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Steel defeat putsAlliance into disarray

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Alliance with the SDP into disarray on the crucial ques-tion of nuclear defence policy.

After a passionate debate the Liberals made it plain they valued their traditional anti-

nuclear policy more than the need for Alliance unity. They rejected Mr Steel's appeal to back him and Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, in their quest to agree with the French on a minimum European deterrent, the statagem which the two leaders had adopted to seek compromise on the two parties' differences over the future of Polaris.

The Liberal Assembly backed a motion endorsing the joint alliance defence commission report as a basis for negotiations with the SDP on a defence policy at the next election. But they passed by 652 votes to 625 an amend-ment saying that any Euro-pean defence agreement made by Mr Steel and Dr Owen

must be non-nuclear. Even Mr Steel's MPs were split on the issue, with Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West) and Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey) making the key speeches against the leadership's line. Mr Steel said last night the

vote was "not a serious setback, it was an irritant". He plans to go ahead next week with talks in West Germany on the Alliance initiative.

Today

Militant's

mob rule

How Robert

Kilroy-Silk

cancelled a

factory visit

because shop

stewards feared

'the heavy mob'

Trouble in

the Lobby

resignation from

Labour's Front

fracas that followed

Portfolio

● Yesterday's £8,000

competition, double the

there was no winner on

Monday, was shared

prize in The Times

usual amount as

Portfolio Gold

R.E. Wilson, of

Details, page 3.

The Commons

Kilroy-Silk's

Bench

Tomorrow

mum deterrent. He under- ment to modernize and main-stood the assembly's tain our present deterrent impatience for a non-nuclear capacity until such time as we policy — it was a healthy have agreed mutual impatience — but the weapons reductions." were there and the resolution, he argued, accepted that. It did

Lord Grimond, who as Jo Grimond was leader of the Liberal Party from 1956 to 1967, examines in The Times today the state of the party in the light of its days of glory Page 16

Assembly reports
Leading article
Frank Johnson

not ask for a non-nuclear policy tomorrow; that would be unrealistic although he hoped to achieve a minimum deterrent lower than the level which existed at present.

But yesterday's surprise re-sult was a massive blow to Alliance credibility which alarmed SDP observers at the assembly and raised the spectre of the Liberals and the SDP entering the next election with separate defence policies. Dr Owen has made it clear

that he is prepared to go it alone if the Liberals do not back what be regards as a "serious" defence policy, and that includes maintaining a nuclear deterrent capacity. Mr

Lebanon

terror base

From Ian Murray

Israeli pilots reported ac-

by a military spokesman as "a

mountaintop terrorist base"

east of the town of Damur,

about 10 miles south of Beirut.

beadquarters and launching

buildings was said to belong to

The raid does not appear to

be connected with an expected

reprisal for the bombing of a

synagogue io Istanbul earlier

this month, which was blamed

on the radical Abu Nidal

claimed here to be caused by

of attacking suspected terror-

ist bases "anywhere and at any

It is noteworthy that the

official statement confirming

the raid went out of its way to

emphasize that no civilians

should have been involved. This follows strong criticism of Israel for earlier raids in

which civilians have been

killed, even though the targets involved have been described

as terrorist bases.

• DAMASCUS: Canada will give \$Can400.000 (£200,000) to help the war-ridden popula-

tion of south Lebanon, a

Canadian Embassy spokes-

man said yesterday.

The grant will be offered to

the United Nations disaster

Invasion fears, Syrian

threat, page 10

Shia militia.

time".

The spokesmao said the

The Liberal Assembly yes-terday humiliated their leader, mum deterrent. He under-ment to modernize and main-

But there are now serious doubts that he can take his party with him on such a policy.

The tactics employed by the two Alliance leaders came badly unstuck. They had both emphasized the prospects of a spring election, gambling that the Liberals would fall into line behind Mr Steel rather than risk Alliance unity at such a time. But a series of apeakers turned the debate into a test of Liberals' commitment to their traditional values

Mr Steel's supporters argued last night that he had not lost his freedom of manoeuvre. Mr Paddy Ashdown, the MP for Yeovil, said: "It is difficult but it is not a catastrophe. The vote was very close
For Mr Steel and Dr Owen

the main purpose of this year's party conferences was to demonstrate that the Alliance was closing the gap on defence policy and heading united into the election. That objective bas now been frustrated.

Mr Steel was being blamed last night by some on bis side of the argument for overplay-ing his hand. He had seemed Steel supports him on that, to become more hawkish on the Alliance initiative.

He would not be giving up

Sect supports that to become more hawkish on the Alliance initiative.

Even after yesterday's vote be the defence question with was saying: "It is necessary to every speech and interview say to the Soviet Union that over the past fortnight.

Israel hits Coal chief says no to Scargill

Sir Robert Haslam, the newly-appointed chairman of British Coal, rejected a threecurate hits yesterday afterpoiot demand from Mr Arthur noon when they returned from tional Union of Mineworkers, when they met for the first

Sir Robert said: "There were no bistrionics and quite a few things on which we agreed, I explained to them targets were a long way from populated areas and were used by the Democratic Front as a that we were bolding on by our fingernails to some of our base for raids. One of the business and we have to be sure not to let our customers the Ahu Moussa faction of Fatah. down in the future."

Mr Scargill had entered the talks, the first between coal industry management and union leaders for nearly two years, seeking back-dated pay increases of £350 for 65,000 of his members who stayed out on strike during the year-long miners' dispute.

group. Nor does it seem to have anything to do with the current tension along the Lebanese border, which is ·The men have been giveo the pay increase, which amounts to £8 more a week backdated to September I, hut miners who defied the strike The attack is more likely to be part of the Israeli policy laid down by Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, call bave had their rise backdated to November 1985.

British Coal has decided to withhold the money to make up for pension fund contributions that strikers did not pay during the year-long dispute. The pay issue has already resulted in an overtime ban hy South Wales miners for the

past seven weeks. Mr Scargill's two other key demands were the reinstate-ment of 460 workers, sacked during the miners' strike, and the re-establishment of the NUM as the only union to

negotiate on pay.

The miners leader described the talks as "full and frank", but would not be drawn on details. He is expected to report back to his national executive committee on Thursday. Asked what he thought of Sir Robert, compared to the former chairman, Sir Ian MacGregor, Mr Scargill said: The NUM does not deal in personalities, not even when they are a lippy as

US system likely to defeat Nimrod

The crucial political choice hecome known as the

of Britain's airborne early warning system has now been narrowed down to two options, the British Nimrod and the American AWAC.

trol policy.
Mr Shevardnadze, in a re-

sponse to Mr Reagan's UN

the SDI "serves to conceal an attack against the main pillar of stability - the ABM treaty".

."The intention is to get the

treaty out of the way within the time-frame of seven years.

Everything is carefully cal-culated here, for it is precisely

in seven years that they plan

to prepare space weapons for

Io his speech, Mr Reagan,

responding to a Soviet pro-

posal to agree out to deploy

such weapons for 15 years,

offered a conditional pledge

not to deploy any space-based

missile systems for at least 71/2

Mr Shevardnadze said:

The answer is simple: what-ever is done to conceal it, the

so-called defensive space

shield is being developed for a

deployment."

statement on Monday, said

There is now a growing feelng in Whitehall that the Government may be forced to buy the Boeing aircraft and scrap Nimrod, which has already cost about £900 million of

Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, is studying the findings of the Ministry of Defence Equipment Procure-ment Committee, which has

Six injured in Highlands

Six people were injured outside the highland town of Elgin yesterday when a relief

locomotive crashed into the stationary train it was to have rescued. Ambulances rushed the vic-

ims, five passengers and a BR driver, to hospital where four were detained.

The accident happened after the 9.35am train from Aberdeen to Inverness broke down. The locomotive from the 10.25am train from Inverness to Aberdeen was to shunt the stranded train off the single track line, but the two locomotives collided head-on.

Cabinet | Baker pledges anger in cash to save Luton universities dispute

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Secretary of State for Educa-tion, yesterday pledged that no universities would be forced to close because of lack of The Prime Minister last night stepped into the dispute over the Football League's cash, but called for a bigger private role in funding higher decision to expel Luton Town from the Littlewoods' Cup ducation. Addressing university vice-chancellors in Edinburgh, Mr because of the first division

Baker gave the most un-equivocal indication to date of hooliganism at its ground. Mrs Thatcher said she was the Government's suspected "deeply concerned" at the league's decision. support for a mixed system of loans and grants to replace the Mr Richard Tracey, the Minister for Sport, will bring means-tested system for stu-dent maintenance which costs the Government more than £500 million a year.
"We need to find new ways with football officials to try to persuade the eague to change

appropriate to their age.

loans. After years of oppo-

sition to any scheme involving

loans, it is predicted that they

will signal their conversion to

a system more in line with Mr Baker's way of thinking, per-haps before the end of their

meeting tomorrow.

Mr Baker's no-closure guar-

antee will end speculation

about the future of univer-

sities such as Stirling Al-though Mr Baker assured the meeting that the question of extra funding for universities

was high on the agenda he asked for patience for a few.

weeks until the end of the

their choices."

of financing higher education to avoid adding to the hurdens ts mind. "The Football League have of the taxpayer and the ratepayer," he said. One way would be for employers to scored an own goal." Mr Tracey said yesterday, as he made clear the Government's dismay at the Football League's action. The Prime Minister will feel let down by sponsor students who took out Asking why students should

Luton, who are considering aking out a High Court njunction against the nanagement committee's derision, have barred all away fans from attending games at Kenilworth Road and had insisted on extending the ban to the Littlewoods' (League)

By John Goodbody Sports News

Correspondent

club's moves to stamp out

Cup. But because the rules of the knock-out competition, unlike those of the Football League, state that 25 per cent of the tickets must be offered to the visiting club, the management committee have awarded the second round to their scheduled opponents, Cardiff, whose fans have twice been involved in crowd trouble this

Mr Tracey said that there was "universal criticism" of the league. "We will be telling the league that they should be doing better than this." He had not yet arranged a new date for the meeting with football officials.

The Prime Minister has often chaired meetings with officials because of her concern at the growth of football booliganism, which cul-minated io last year's European Cup Final in Brussels weeks until the end of the when 39 people died after annual public expenditure

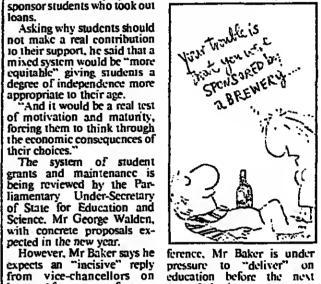
Mr Kenneth Baker, the slow to issue challenges. Urging vice-chancellurs to "study their markets" and be outward-looking in planning for the future, he said he wanted more mature students and projects such as the one at Exeter, which welcomed ynung A-level students on residential courses, giving an

> You will have to sell yourselves to a new clientele and not just wait for the A level candiates to come hanging on your door. You must be ready to encourage young people with non-traditional qualifications and older peo-ple who may tack any

early taste of university life.

With more than 150 resolu-tions on education submitted for discussion at next month's Conservative Party con-

qualifications at all."



ference, Mr Baker is under pressure to "deliver" on education before the next general election.

His undertaking to refuse even considering a contraction in student numbers at universities along with the annuncement of extra funding for polytechnics to safe-guard places should help his cause, at least for the time being.
Mr Maurice Shock, chair-

man of the committee of vicechancellors and principals, responded: "I welcome Mr Baker's announcement of the conversion of the Government to the capansion of higher education after years in which the talk and the action have been about nothing but

'space tyranny' President Reagan was cir- first strike. The first strike may become the last one and not just for the country which

President Reagan was circurrenting the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty with
his "evil designs" in the
Strategic Defence Initiative
(SDI). Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign
Minister, said yesterday.

It was an alternal to estable But bis criticism of the US

Mr Steel yesterday, facing defeat (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Russians condemn

was in discernably measured tones. He matched Mr Rea-gan's conciliatory words of the previous day about Moscow's "serious effort" and "move-It was an attempt to establisb a military tyranny in space. He emphasized the need for a nuclear test ban which he said was the corner-stone of Moscow's arms conment" in breaking the deadlock over arms control.

He said that "encouraging outlines of meaningful agreements have been emerging" "A summit meeting is also a realistic possibility", he said. "We: could move forward rather smoothly, if that is what the US side wants."

In an apparent allusion to Mr Reagan's remarks about arrest in Moscow of Nicholas Daniloff, the American reporter, who has been accused of spying, Mr Shevardnadze said it was regret-table that the president used the UN rostrum "io such a way". But he did not mention the reporter.

Mr Reagan had said that the arrest cast a pall over US-Soviet relations and American officials are hoping a way may be found to resolve the dispute.

Before his speech, Shevardnadze had a 45-minute meeting with Mr Continued on page 20, col 3

Nimrod and AWAC.

RAF specifications?

No decision will be taken

until it has been fully aired in

Cabinet, but the Prime Min-

ister and Mr Younger have

decided there must be only one issue at stake: will the

system work according to

Whitehall sources said yes-

terday that Mrs Thatcher would be looking at the op-lions in a practical way and

would not be emotionally tied to the British Nimrod system,

which has still not resolved all

In order to pay for the hugely expensive Boeing air-craft, savings will have to be

made in the hudgets of one of

the three Services or the

Treasury will have to find the

its technical problems.

Aids vetting is likely be rejected

Compulsory Aids checks on African visitors to Britain will almost certainly not be introduced because senior Government officials believe sucb measures would be impractical (Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent, writes).

The proposal was discussed at a meeting of officials of the Department of Health, the Overseas Development Associatioo and the British Council on Monday. A report

£1.5m aid

However, Whitehall sources made it clear yesterday that the idea of checks, including blood tests, on visitors from African countries where there is a high level of Aids infection, does not have official support.

The difficulties in implementing such a screening policy have been considered to outweigh any benefits that might be obtained. One factor discussed at the

illogical to screen only certain African visitors to Britain and not to carry out tests on visitors from the United States, where there is also a serious Aids epidemic.

The suggestion that visiturs from some African states should be tested came to the Foreign Office in reports from British High Commissions concerned at the rates of

The

No.1 choice.

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

taxpayers' money.

drawn up a list of options.

Chaired by Lord Trefgarne, Minister of Defence Procurement, the committee is understood to have reduced the list of seven tenderers to three. The third is the proposal hy Gruman, the American firm, to use Nimrod airframes but install its radar, which is used in the Hawkeye aircraft. It has extra cash.

for nuclear warnings From Pearce Wright Vienna Hawkrod option.

But senior Whitehall sources insist that the only two

The International Atomic Energy Agency is to spend an extra £1.5 million on nuclear options really on the table are safety, following the Cher-

nobyl accident.
Dr Hans Blix, director general of the agency, said it would be used to establish an early warning network to ensure countries were informed quickly about any accidents in neighbouring states, and in improving the standards of training of nuclear power sta-

He said that the full details would be given to a special session of the agency which begins today when Ministers from member countries assemble.

tion operators.

Talks to bring a South African uranium enrichment plant under the safeguards of the Non-Proliferation Treaty have broken down.

Chernobly aftermath, page 9

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relief co-ordinator to "assistby three readers - Mr approximately 50,000 people severely affected by continu-Woodley, near Reading; ing conflict in the south," the Miss Janet Craig, of spokesman said. Finchley, north London; and Mr Peter Gray, of Wallington, Surrey. There is another

£4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list, page 25; rules and how to play, page 20. Degree passes A further list of degrees

London is	published
today	Page 28
Home News 2-7 Overseas 9-12 Appis 18,22 Arts 19 Births, deaths. marriages 18 Bridge 10 Business 21-25 Church 18 Court 18 Court 18	Features 14-16 Leaders 17 Letters 17 Obituary 18 Property 34.35 Science 18 Sport 38-40.42 Theatures, etc 41 TV & Radio 41 Liniversities 28 Weather 20 Wills 18

awarded by the University of

Reagan and UN their paradoxical lapel badges From Paul Vallely New York Heavy security took on a

Mr MacGregor."

new meaning at the United Nations this week when President Reagan's entourage of burly secret servicemen crowded into a lift taking the President and Señor Javier Percz de Cuellar, the Secretary General of the UN, up to the General Assembly. The overloaded elevator stuck between

Upstairs thousands of delegates and observers from 158member states sat waiting for Mr Reagan to make his fifth address to the UN. Downstairs anxious secret

which read "secret service", stood transfixed by the illuminated panel which registered the presidential ascent but not his arrival. The lift lurched upwards

from the first to the second floor. It could not quite make il In midfloor it stopped. Inside, the presidential security officials, no doubt wearing the look of desperate sangfroid which is their normal expression, tried to force the doors. They would not hudge until the Secretary General's personal bodyguard, a huge man named Mr John Hrusofsky prized them apart service agents, identifiable by and assisted the two dignit-

"The problem was that when the White House secunty staff checked out the route they forgot that the his own security entourage as well. The elevator just could not cope," a UN security man said of the incident, which

aries upwards and outwards.

All of which does not explain why the President seemed to keep the delegates problem.

Secretary General would have occurred during the President's visit on Monday.

waiting. That was a separate Mr Humayun Rasheed the council and the Bang- stance by asking for increased

ladeshi Foreign Minister, an- funding.

a little prematurely.

By this time the President was there, but he was waiting behind the scenes for the moment when the American television networks began their live coverage. Such are the exigencies of presidential speechmaking.

UN officials were unforthcoming on what might have passed between the two statesmen during their captive moments. But it is possible that the Secretary General seized the opportunity to take advantage of the White House's Choudhury, the president of recent reversal of its anti-UN

nounced Mr Reagan's arrival rail collision

The 12 EEC interior ministers who meet in London tomorrow are under greater pressure than ever to create a new political impetus to combat terrorism in western

Europe.
One serious obstacle 10 broper exchange of information is inter-service rivalry. It intelligence agency to hold back on imparting all its secrets to a security service of

another country.
The two French security services, DST - the domestic espionage agency equivalent to MI5 — and the DGSE the spy wing, similar to M16 - have anti-terrorist units reluctant to pool re-

Group meeting, Mr Douglas
Flund, the Home Secretary, is determined to generate a much more effective flow of intelligence.

-. There are 12 major organizations affecting the security of western Europe. The IRA is the most deadly, with about 300 activists. Its last atrocity on the mainland was in 1984 when the Grand Hotel in Brightoo, accommodating the Prime Minister

TA the Basque separatist group, has about 150 activists. Its last atrocity was in July, when 10 civil guards in a July, when 10 civil guards in a tionary Movement is the Syr-hus in Madrid were killed by a tionary Movement is the Syr-ian-controlled group led by try.

blown up, killing five and

car bomb. • The Abu Nidal faction is a ootorious Palestinian extremist organization which acts as hired killers for Libyan and Syrian state-sponsored operations. Led by the ruthless and almost mythical Abu Nidal, aged 47, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna, it has been responsible for in-

Europe. Nidal, or his etief henchman, Mustafa Merad, a fanatical killer, run about 200 activists from offices in Tripoli, Libya and Damascus, the Syrian capital. His group is thought responsible for the Karachi hijack and the Is-tanbul synagogue massacre

this month. The FARL-Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction is the shadowy group behind the recent bombings in Paris. It is thought to centre around the Marooite Christian family of Georges Ibrahim Abdullah, its leader jailed in Paris. State-sponsored terrorism:

Colonel Gadaffi's Revolutionary Committees run rov-ing hit squads of about 100 assassins who hunt down Libyan exiles. But more menacing is the

terrorist alliance formed in 1984 between Libya, Syria and Iran, under the spiritual guidance of Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

The Palestine Revoluhas about 20 activists and

Abu Mousa opposing the PLO leadership of Yasser Arafat. Mousa has about 100 agents.

• Red Army Faction in West Germany has about two dozen activists but is motivated by a hatred for Nato, the United States and the defence-related machine.

Their last action was in July, when Herr Karl-Heinz discriminate attacks in Beckurts, director of an industrial company and his driver were killed when a 20th bomh blew up his car.

> out several murders and kent links with the old Red Brigade leaders in jail.

defence-related targets.Its leader, Pierre Carette, was arrested last December hut it has carried out 27 bombings in less than two years. • FP25 in Portugal is an extreme left-wing, anti-Ameri-can and anti-Nato group, but-

has less than 30 members.

the French secret services.

"That was the first I knew

about it. If it is true, why did

they do it only recently? And

why did they give the informa-tion only to France?"

Mr Kendall is also dis-

turbed by proposals, particu-larly in Europe, to establish

multilateral secretariats to

a restricted geographical basis is not necessarily conducive to achieving the best results.

On the political level, greater efforts should be made

to suppress terrorism though

dialogue rather than retal-

images of terrorist outrages,

Mr Kendall believes people

Nevertheless, Interpol has

good reason to treat the men-

ace seriously. French para-

military police guard its headquarters and workmen

are repairing extensive dam-

But despite the horrific

iatory strikes, he said.

"Creating new structures on

combat terrorism.

The secret global strategy

In a fortified building patrolled by armed guards on ligh ground overlooking Paris, a small group of men are grasping a confidential

Next month, its proposals will be debated, and almost certainly approved, by a dis-Greet gathering of senior police officers from more than 100 Countries in Beigrade.

The men belong to an elite anti-terrorist squad created jast January by Interpol, the international police organiza-tion. Their document is a global strategy for combating assins, bombers, kidnappers and hijackers.

If any reminder of the urgency of their task were needed, the wail of police and imbulance sirens following the recent terrorist attacks in The city provides one.
Their chief, Mr Ray Ken-

dall, formerly of Scotland Yard, explaned the objective: "A national criminal intellinumber of target figures, and attacks those people with the idea of removing them from circulation. We should be an extension of that service, looking at the target figures from the international point of

... Mr Kendall, the first non-Frenchman appointed Sec-

DPP denies

prosecution

'press-gang'

The Director of Public Prosecutions office re-

(Frances Gibb writes).

London and the shires has

He also denied that London

was "robbing the shires" as

claimed in an anonymous

than might be expected from

Of the 354 posts for lawyers

when the service becomes fully operational throughout

procecution service lawyers.

the country, every court would be 60 per cent staffed by

come voluntarily", a spokes-

retary General of Interpol The Interpol chief was particularly annoyed when he since it was reconstituted after World War Two, is familiar read a report in a French newspaper last Sunday that Israel had recently passed the names and photographs of several suspected terrorists to with terrorist tactics. The tall, powerfully-built

narksman - he is a crack shot with a pistol - spent seven years tracking spies and politi-cal extremists in the Special Branch.

But he is under no illusions about the difficulties of tackling the new breed of ruthless killers, actively supported by across national borders.

Interpol, grouping 138 states, formally entered the battle against terrorism last October when its general assembly in Washington clarified an article in its constitution which had prohibited intervention in political, religious, military of racial mat-ters, and decided to set up a specialist unit.

Further progress is expected at the farthcoming general assembly in Yugoslavia. Mr Kendall believes the

vast amount of information! gathered by secret agents is not being circulated among police and other security forces the way it should be. "When a known terrorist is

identified, there should be an obligation to inform those in the front line, that is to say the

age to the ground floor caused by Action Directe who shot a guard and bombed the build-ing last May. Labour pledge

Eight mooths after News International moved its op-erations to Wapping, east London, The Daily Telegraph yesterday signed "a bench-mark agreement" with the printing unions.

Mr Angus Clark, genera manager of The Daily Tele graph, said that the News International dispute was never discussed during the negotiations, but added: "It certainly cooceotrated

letter quoted in The Times yesterday. Nor was there any evidence of lawyers leaving the service, which started in The agreement will result in 970 redundancies out of a London prinong workforce of 1,630. Mr Andrew Knight, chief executive of the company, said: "Other publishers the Metropolitan areas out-side London in April, other will now use our agreement as a new benchmark." in London, only 46 per cent had been filled. By October 1,

The Daily Telegraph, which plans to start printing on Sunday night at its new £75 million plant on the Isle of Dogs in London's East End, has been occotiating with its unions for two years to achieve new working con-

only union to appear at a ceremony to sign the new labour agreement, officials of the Telegraph said the agree-ment had been accepted by the National Graphical Association. Amaigamated Engineering Union and Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumb-

The agreement provides for a oew joint standing commitdecision is to be final and binding, according to the text of the agreement.

Mr Knight said yesterday drug industry to the slave trade, it emerged ministers are no final decision has been taken on where to move the editorial staffs of The Daily meetings with their European countries like Bolivia.

Telegraph and The Sunday counterparts to try to reduce the quantity of hard drugs will chair a cooference of the

closely linked to the RAF, has between 24 and 30 members. its last action was a bomb in an anoexe of the Paris police headquarters in July which killed an inspector and injured more than 3O.

• Red Brigade in Italy is

busily regrouping, with about 40 members. It has carried

Fighting Communist Cells (CCC) in Belgium, anti-Nato and anarchistic, has about two dozen activists who attack

ing room only in Holy Name Church, Manchester, as mass was celebrated by Fr Paul Thompson, a cousin of Mr

Street, who had cancelled a rehearsal for the first time in the show's 26-year history. Outside the church, opposite Manchester University,

two thousand people listened to the service, which was relayed through loudspeakers. The jazz band slowly played When The Saints Come Marching In as the coffin was

waiting outside. After the service, members



Mr Tony Booth (immediately behind coffin) leaving the Holy Name Church in Manchester yesterday after the funeral of his wife, Miss Pat Phoenix.

Requiem and jazz for Pat **Phoenix**

A requiem mass and music by a Dixieland jazz band yesterday marked the hurial of Miss Pat Phoenix, the actress who found fame playing Elsie Tanner in the television series Coronation Street.

Miss Phoenix, aged 62, died of lung cancer just a week after marrying Mr Tony Booth, the actor, in the private clinic where she was being treated. Yesterday, there was stand-

Booth. The congregation included the entire cast of Coronation

carried from the altar, then the music speeded up as the procession passed the crowds

of the family left for a private individual inmates at any cremation.

Prison reforms

Labour aim to cut crowding

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

A Lahour government would drastically reduce the number of inmates in Britain's overcrowded prisons and prevent courts from imposing custodial sentences on some criminals, Mr Clive Soley, a front bench spokesman on law and order said last

The radical reform of the penal system was immediately condemned by Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home Office, who said it showed "scant regard for the orders. safety of the public or the independence of the judiciary.

Mr Soley told a Howard eague conference in Oxford: The key to prison reform is, and must be, to reduce overcrowding."

He set out a number of ways of letting people out of jail and reducing the numbers going to prison in the first place. In an attempt to reduce the

overcrowding in prisons, Mr Soley advocates introducing a cooditional release scheme, already used in Northern Ireland, wherehy most prisoners on good behaviour serve only half their sentence. He also favours the Home Secretary being able to release groups of

"These schemes would only apply to those offenders who were not a danger to the public," he insisted.

Other measures would include: extra statutory restrictions on the use of imprisonment, reduced prison sentences for less serious offenders, a big increase in the use of bail, increased use of compensation as a punishment, and finding alternatives to prison for fine defaulters, such as community service

"These and other measures should result in a significant drop in the prison population and we would the be able to embark on a major restructuriog of the prison service," Mr Soley said.

The prison population io England and Wales last week totalled 46,780.

Mr Soley told the conference. The faults in the present system are glariogly obvious. We send more people to prison than any country m Western Europe and we have had serious riots in a grossly overcrowded system." But last night Mr Mellor attacked the Labour plan. He said: "The real priority is the safety of the public and the protection of the right of the

Tax plan

branded

unfair

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, admitted yesterday that Britain's prisons faced problems of overcrowdiog, inadequate facilities, restricted regimes and inefficient working practices.

But he told the National Association of Chief Prison Officers in Loughborough Leicestershire, that while the difficulties were massive they were not new, and be outlined the Government's threepronged strategy for dealing with the crisis.

He wants to contain and reduce demand for prison space by encouraging alternatives to custody for mioor oon-violent offeoders. toincrease resources for the probation service, to improve the use and enforcement of fines, and to reduce the aumber of remand prisoners.

Mr Hurd said the Government was improving prison buildings, manpower and re-sources. The largest pro-gramme of prison building and refurbishment since the Victorian era was under way. Three new prisons had been opened last year, six more would be completed by the end of the decade, and nine more were planned; creating 9,400 new places. courts in the public interest to sentence as they think best."

The Equal Opportunities The Channel Tunnel would against the Government's proposals for reforming iocome The plans to switch to fully transferable iocome tax allowances, contained in a Green was told yesterday. Paper published in March, has

hig flaws, the commission said in a response published

"The proposed tax system is not truly independent, does not encourage privacy be-tween spouses, is extremely complex and will discourage married women seeking work", the response said.

yesterday.

It calls instead for completely independent taxatioo and increased child benefit, an idea that has been urged by other organizations, including the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

The commission said such a form of taxation was independent, non-discriminatory with regard to sex and marital status, gave individuals privacy over their tax affairs and provided assistance to fam-ilies whose need was greatest. who wished to emigrate will be high on the agenda in the next round of talks on the Helsinki

There is no tax penalty for married women returning to work after having children, as in the Government's plan.

The commission said that of the 2,772 tax complaints received in the ten years of its existence, the majority had been on the unfair tax treat-ment of married women. The reform plans would not remove such objections, commission concluded.

Tunnel 'a threat to transport' By Martin Fletcher

lead to redundancies in the ferry industry, further decline in Britain's merchant fleet, and the run-down or closure of many south and east coast ports, the MPs select committee on the Chaonel Tunnel Bill

boycott the rail tunnel.

of money. It is also concerned aspects of drivers remaining unnei.

"There are precedents for secretary, said yesterday.

fectly legitimate for the union by employers."

consultant, told the commit-tee on its final day of hearings that hauliers would forsake and Bristol,

Townsend Thoresen emplocompanies and the tunnel would reduce their labour costs and the quality of ser-vices would decline until one

committee chairman, said the committee would do its utnetition between the ferries and the tunnel was fair. "I there is fair competition I venture to suggest that there will not be the very great amount of distress talked about here today", he said.

ferries had to adhere to much stricter safety regulations than the rail tunnel. Mr Joho Drinkwater, QC, representing the Euro-Tunnel consortium said it would be financially disastrous" if safety arrangements for passengers staying in their cars proved unsafe.

Political Reporter

Meanwhile Britain's largest transport union, the Trans-port and General Workers Union said its members in the road haulage industry might

The union is opposed to the £3 billion project, which it claims is unnecessary, a threat to jobs and a potential waste about the safety and legal in their cabs while in the rail

the union, on behalf of its members, recommending a boycott of regulations and facilities when we are unhappy about them", Mr Regan Scott, the union's national research "I think it would be per-

to express concern about drivers being told to use the tunnel Mr Frank Neve, an export

the ferries for the tunnel, and that this would be disastrous for ports as far apart as Hull Mr Iaio Donaldson, a

yee, representing more than 700 peritioners, said heavy competition between the ferry or other went out of business". Mr Alex Fletcher, the

Petitioners claimed that the

Dogfight led to rabies death

Mrs Leslie Smith who died from rables last month, was bitten when she tried to separate two fighting dogs in Zamhia, a Portsmouth inquest was told yesterday.

She was the first person to die in Britain from rabies since 1981, and only the eighteenth since 1902, all of them after being bitten abroad.

Mrs Smith, aged 45, who was British-born but lived in Zambia. intervened outside her home in Lusaka when she discovered her guard dog had gripped another dog by the neck during a vicious fight. In the struggle she was bitten on the little finger of her

icst hand by the other dog which died after the fight. The inquest heard yesterday that Mrs Smith forgot about the incident and displayed no symptoms until three months later when she was staying with her sister in Petersfield. Hampshire. By then it was too

Dr John McMillan, a consultant pathologist, told the inquest: "At that stage there was little medication for her except sedation and vaccination which is rarely successful when the symptoms have started showing-"

He added that there were only three known cases where a person had recovered once the symptoms of rahies had presented themselves.

A verdict of misadventure was recorded.

Headmaster accused

Allegations that Mr Tony Mooney, headmaster at the John Kelly school in Willes-den, north London, failed to discipline a school technician who wrote "wogland" across an Asian pupil's map of India, are to be investigated by education officials.

Mr Leslie Ostergaard was interviewed by Mr Mooney after the incident in July 1985 and apologized to the pupil. The matter later came to the attention of the education authority and Mr Ostergaard was dismissed. He is now claiming unfair dismissal at an

Delay in curb on Militant

Mr Neil Kinnock failed yesterday to complete his purge of all nine Militant supporters from Liverpool District Labour Party before next week's Labour Party

A delay in hearing the case ainst Mrs Felicity Dowling. the district secretary, means she will be entitled to go to Blackpool as a full delegate, retaining her right to speak and to vote.

Transplant baby 'well'.

The 10-week-old baby boy who became the world's youngest heart and lung transplant patient at the weekend was "doing extremely well"at Harefield hospital, west London, yesterday. He was breathing naturally

after being taken off an artificial ventilator. His father was allowed to hold the baby for the first time since the

Bomb killed innocent man

The man who died in an explosion which wrecked a video shop near the home of the Prince and Princess of Wales in Kensington, west London, last month, was an innocent victim. An inquest at Hammer-

smith was told yesterday that police had ruled out the possibility that Mr Bijan Fazeli, aged 22, of Upper Richmond Road, Richmond, Surrey, was handling explo-sives. The hearing was

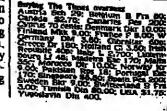
Rise in remand prisoners The number of prisoners on

remand io the South-east has risen by 8 per cent in the last year, Miss Vivien Stern, direcfor of the National Association for the Care and Resemblement of Offenders, said yesterday.
She said although remand

prisoners were presumed innocent in law, they are subjected to conditions which are among the worst in the

Radiation leak More than 120 litres of

radiation-contaminated water was discharged ioto the Buccleuch Dock Barrow in Furness, from HMS Torbay on August 17, it was revealed



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Print union deal signed by Telegraph

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

sponded angrily yesterday to complaints that lawyers were being "press-ganged" into working for the new crown prosecution service in London Every crown prosecutor that has been seconded to make up for shortfalls in

ditions and manning levels. Although Sogat '82 was the

ing Union. tee of union and management to attempt to resolve disputes. If that procedure fails, disputes will be referred to a panel of arbitrators, whose

on drugs firms' profits By Sheila Gunn

to bring in tight controls on the profits of drug companies from sales to the National Health Service.

and the companies. that this Government is

Labour's chief health spokes man said the companies' activities would be closely scrutinized, and full informa-

"It is a national disgrace

Mr Michael Meacher

companies from October 1, which will end a three-year profit-restricting arrangement between the Department of Health and Social Security

tion on company costs de-manded, before setting profit He was condemning the Government's relaxation on the profits of pharmaceutical

colluding with the drugs in-dustry to increase further their

A future Labour Government was pledged yesterday

substantial profits," he said.
"Mr Norman Fowler's decision to increase drug com-pany profits marks the end of any attempt to curb the present exploitation of the

Britain is taking urgent action to persuade its EEC

partners to step up the battle

work of heroin and cocaine

dealers, it was revealed last

night.
The day after a senior Scotland Yard officer dis-

closed that drug traffickers' profits in Britaio were ex-

pected to reach £600 million this year, and the Home

Secretary likened the hard

planning a series of top-level

Thatcher was a "very good friend of Soviet Jews", he said. Mr Shcharansky, who spent nine years as a prisoner of the KGB, praised Mrs Thatcher for being actively involved in a campaign of quiet diplomacy

Drugs battle Britain urges European crackdown By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

freed Soviet dissident, yes-terday appealed to Mrs Thatcher to keep the problems of Jews trapped in Russia at

the top of the political agenda.

at Downing Street, the Russian declared he was very happy with the British Government's stand. Mrs

After a 30-minute meeting

Mr David Mellor, the Home Office Minister io charge of the Government's campaign against drugs, will address the European Parliament in Strasbourg next month where he will urge the rest of the EEC to strengthen their efforts to stop the production of cocaine. In particular, he wants EEC countries to ensure that their agricultural aid programmes

do not help finance peasant

farmers growing cocaine in countries like Bolivia.

pouring in from South America and Pakistan.

Pompidou group of ministers and try to get agreement for and try to get agreement for European-wide seizure of the assets of drug baroos, while

Britain's policy on human rights towards Soviet Jews

agreement", he said.
"I think Mrs Thatcher is doing a very good job."

Mr.Shcharansky, who is on

a whistle-stop tour of Euro-pean capitals, pleading the case of Soviet Jewry, said it

was essential that in talks on the Helsinki agreement in Vienna that the West did not

allow Moscow to divorce the

issue of their Jewish popula-

Mr Anatoly Shebaransky with Mrs Thatcher at 10 Downing

Shcharansky pleads

case of Soviet Jews

next month a meeting of European interior ministers will take place in London. In the meantime, Britaio is pressing for a UN convention which would make drug trafficking an international offence. A draft convention has recently been circulated and a

meeting will be held in Vienna in February in an attempt to reach final agreement.

Mr Mellor, who recently completed a tour of South American countries which produce cocaine, told The

Times last night." I believe the time is right for a more concerted approach with our "I will take the opportunity

when speaking to the Euro-

pean Parliament to emphasise this with even more vigour, having seen the situation io South America."
The DHSS is assembling a team of experts who will tour Britain to check how district health authorities are tackling

drug misuse in their areas.

• Mr Douglas Hurd the
Home Secretary, will fly to West Germany today for talks on keeping terrorists and hard drugs out of Europe.

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Portfolio -Gold-Prize will

go towards

a new flat

A secretary, a teacher and a technical television co-or-

dinator share yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Miss Janet Craig. aged 30.

a secretary, from Finchley, porth London, said she could

not believe her luck.

"I've played the game since it started, but I just didn't think that I would win

anything," she said.
Miss Craig said she would

use her prize money towards a deposit for a new flat.

Mr Peter Gray, aged 42, from Wallington, Surrey, who has played the game for the past six months, said he was

very excited" about winning a Portfolio Gold dividend.

Asked how he intended spending his prize money, the schooleacher said: "I hope to

afford a holiday in Europe."
The third winner, Mr Richard Wilson, aged 48, a technical television co-ordinator,

from Woodley, near Reading. Berkshire, said be was "pleas-

antly shocked" when he

Dogfight rabies

1115

Headmaster

Becased

Delay is a

on Milit

Transplat

to the We

Safeguards demanded to curb advertising disguised as education

materials?," she said.

were not being adhered to.

accepted for classroom use. • The creation of a national

Call for Lords to

review curriculum

A special House of Lords

committee charged with reviewing the school curricu-

lum for 16-18 year olds was proposed yesterday by the chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, Mr Christopher

Mr Everett, headmaster of

ing for each item.

Children should be safeguarded from biased and slanted commercial propaganda in the classroom, a National Consumer Council report said yesterday.

A random check by the council of commercially sponsored classroom materials showed that a third of the books, packs or videos were judged inaccurate in some

More than half of the 32 items were criticized for promotional bias, including a nutritioo booklet from the Kelloggs Company in which the brand name appeared on 96 occasions, 18 times on one

Mr Michael Montague, the council's chairman, said: "What I am worried about is so-called educational material which is really just advertis-ing designed to produce hrand loyalty among children.

"I am also worried about attempts by some commercial sponsors to suggest that there is only one side to an argument, for instance about what constitutes healthy eating."

Commerce and industry were equited to put their point of view and try to sell their products, but oot in the classroom, he said.

Mrs Elizabeth Stanton. chairman of the sub-committee responsible for the report. quotes figures from the Publishers Association which suggested that spending oo

school books fell by 22.2 per vice-chancellors earlier this year, which gave a warning "In these circumstances, is against the dangers of overit any wonder that commer-cial sponsors find schools so specialization at the 'A' level stage, he said: There is cager to snap up their free, or heavily subsidized education agreement that from 11 to 16 all our pupils need to pursue the broadest possible curricu-

The report proposes: lum.

On enforceable code of practice to regulate production and distribution of may be controversial, but materials. Current voluntary there is little in our perforcodes produced by commerce mance as a nation which suggests we can be light- A checklist so teachers can heartedly out of step with our competitors."

evaluate accuracy and bias before educational aids are A welcome start had been made with the AS level examinations, which would, for example, allow a pupil Which?-type guide with an independent assessment ratpursuing mainly sciences to also include a humanities Classroam Commercials — business sponsorship of teach-ing material, (National Consubject.
However, an authoritative

review was occessary, and he suggested a Lords committee along the lines of the recent committee on industry and overseas trade should carry out the task.

Part of the clue to Britain's decline, he said, has been the emphasis which schools had placed on character and temperament in place of a more formal system of training and academic education.

For decades, schools and Tonbridge School, Keot, was speaking in Leeds to the 200 member heads of independent their programmes had re-mained the same, but he warned fellow heads to be aware of the "dizzying schools who were gathered for their anoual meeting. Echoing his support for the change" being brought about hy new information paper published by university technology.

Law urged L-plate 'cowboys' to regulate to be outlawed

By Robin Young

Most car traders mislead buyers about the roadworthiness of cars they sell, the Institute of Trading Standards Administratioo (ITSA)

car dealers

claimed yesterday.
After an Office of Fair Tradiog review of the motor industry's code of practice, the institute claimed that it had consisteotly failed to regulate its members. The industry should be made subject to "a powerful new law to keep garages in order":

While Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading, concluded that the code had brought benefits but ment, ITSA, the organization of local authority officers in charge of consumer protection, elaimed that its latest spot checks and the OFT's own findings proved that selfregulation in the motor trade was "a farce".

The motor code came into force in 1976 but the latest OFT survey carried out in 65 towns still revealed a high degree of non-compliance.

Only a fifth of the members of the motor trade associations supporting the code even claimed to show presales inspection reports. detailing the condition of used cars on offer, as the code requires. More than half admitted that they did not always give customers a copy of the checklist before

delivery. None of the customers interviewed by the OFT who had complained about a new car had been told about their right under the code to refer their complaint to a trade

The OFT says that over the next few mooths it will be discussing with the three trade associations meaos of strengthening the code.

A bookmakers' broadcast-

ing consortion has agreed to

pay British racecourse owners

up to £25 million over five

years for the right to transmit

live television coverage of race

The agreement, reached af-

ter negotiations described as

tortuous, was reviewed yes-

terday by the Racecourse Association, which is putting details to its members for final

The agreement permits Sat-

ellite Racing Services (SRS),

owned by Ladbroke, Mecca, William Hill and Corals, to

start experimental trans-

missions in November, and a

full service next year.

meetings to betting shops.

taken for a ride".

operators."

The Driving Instructors Association said: "We have been pressing for this for seven years and we have

eventually got it. It means that the instructor has at least been

examined himself in the sub-

ject he is teaching."

The new law was also welcomed by the RAC. It said:

"It should be the final nail in

the coffin of cowhoy

fied instructors and 1;200

trainces in Britain. The

Department of Transport said,

that the oew law would protect

should improve the standard

There are 29,000 fully quali-

Mr Peter Bottomley, Min-| will know he is being literally ister for Roads and Traffic, yesterday unveiled new laws to curb cowboy driving instructors and protect Britain's 3.3 million learnerdrivers.

From September 30 all

qualified driving instructors and traioees will be required to display certificates from the Department of Transport in their car windscreens proving they are qualified to teach.
A green octagonal-shaped disc would indicate that the instructor is fully qualified and has passed a three-part examination. A pink triangular certificate will show that the teacher is a trainee and has them as well as 1.8 million

Both documents require a driving tests each year.

Only 49 per cent passed tests last year and the departphotograph of the instructor. certificate, it could mean the ment said the new regulations instructor is charging for driving lessons illegally and could of training and the pass rate.

e fined. The system will also mean Mr Bottomley said that in that learners can demand future if a learner-driver does cheaper driving rates from not see either certificate he trainee instructors.

Police guard on five in search for solicitor

people yesterday as a search continued for Mr Ian Wood, a solicitor, who disappeared shortly before his former French au pair and her daughter, aged three, were found shot dead.

Last night the dead woman's son, Christopher, aged five, was on a life support machine in Sheffield Children's Hospital with gunshot woulds to the head

Det Chief Supt Robin Her-ald, who is leading the search for Mr Wood, said of the boy.
"While I am hopeful he will pull through, my knowledge is such that I believe he may

not." Mr Wood, aged 37, dis-Dungworth, near Sheffield,

to televise racing

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

Police were guarding five South Yorkshire, on Monday. The police found the bodies of Mme Danielle Ledez, aged 38, and her daughter, Stephanie, io the 18-bedroom manor house. Christopher was found io a bathroom

> A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mr Wood, a former secretary of Sheffield Law Society.

The police are guarding his former wife, Margaret, her three children, and Mr Colin Lloyd, a headmaster, who is the estranged husband of Mme Ledez.

Mr Wood has made at least four telephone calls since his disappearance. The latest came yesterday when his brother, Mr Mark Wood, aged 28, a City financier, appealed for him to go to the police.

When British racing is not available, the system will transmit greyhound racing and French and Irish horse racing. killer was responsible. The consortium hopes that live television will encourage

more people into bookmakers. "It will make the betting office a more pleasant environ-ment in which to spend a coaple of homs of leisure time," Mr Robert Green, The information collected chairman of Mecca and SRS. said. The television service also would encourage current

stakes and bet more often. The service is necessary because the BBC and Channel 4 currently provide only about 100 days of racing coverage each year, Mr Green said.

customers to increase their

To protect the copyright of the racecourse owners, and discourage illegal betting, the pictures will be electronically Technical operation of the setwork will be by British coded to prevent people with their own receiving dishes Telecom, under a separate £26 million contract. The actual transmissions will be vin a satellite located over the At-Of the 10,000 betting shops fantic which is owned by the International Telecommu

in Britain, 7,500 are expected to take the service, paying between £3.500 and £7,000 a tions Satellite Organization. year. SRS expects to broad-To receive the signals, bet-ting shops will be equipped with dish-shaped aerials with cast two race meetings every day and to cover others asing reletext and sound broadcasts.

New computer helps child murders hunt

By Michael Horsnell

Police investigating three child murder cases announced new moves yesterday to help ascertain whether a single

The recently introduced Home Office computer system will be brought in to belp detectives solve the murders of Susan Maxwell, aged 11, Caroline Hogg, aged five, and Sarah Harper, aged 10.

by detectives will be fed into the computer, called Holmes. The Home Office said: The computer allows for immediate cross-references and picks out words and names which a policeman looking for a link might miss".

Mr Charles McLachlan, Chief Constable of Not-tinghamshire, said: "We now feel that these murders could be hy the same man. One man may be responsible but it would be quite wrong to assume that we have a murderer at large killing children".

Susan Maxwell vanished near her home in Comhill-on-Tweed, Northumbria, in July, 1982. Her body was found 13 days later oo the A518 bea diameter of about four feet. | tween Uttoxeter and Stafford.



Mrs Sue Blacker, aged 35, is the sole woman stockbroker taking part in a City competition to donble a £35,000 stake to make money for charity. Mrs Blacker's firm, L. Messel and Co, is one of six investment companies to take part in the scheme called the Holborn Great Investment Race. The Prodential Unit Trust Managers have staked £210,000 and all the profits at the end of the year-long race will be distributed by charities dealing with the disabled, the homeless and drug and alcohol ahuse. The other five competitors are Bell Lawrie, Fidelity Iovrements, Hoare Govett, Namura Ioternational, and Prudential Portfolio. The winners will receive a trophy from Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange

London's fares to rise 41/2%

By Rodney Cowton

Bus and underground fares in London are to be raised by an average of 4½ per cent on January Il. Some single jour-ney fares could increase by a third or more while others will not change. The rises will be structured to encourage travellers to make more use of season tickets.

The increases follow an

average rise of 6.5 per cent last Jappary. London Re-gional Transport said the company recognized that the forthcoming increase was above the current rate of inflation, but was little more than the rate of wage increases, which accounted for about 75 per cent of costs. The 50p central London bus

and Underground fare, the 30p one-zone suburban bus fare after the weekday morning peak, and the 40p fare on the express Red Arrow buses, will be unchanged, but most other single fares will rise by 5p or

There will be no change in children's single bus fares,

Rush to beat visa swamps airport

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

India or Bangladesh.

to abscond.

Immigratioo officers sav

that they are under so much

pressure that those cases that

cannot be dealt with straight-

away will be given temporary admission and then be re-

called at a later date when

their cases will be reviewed.

But they expect many people

The Home Office has admitted that lack of deten-

given temporary admission. A total of 22,000 passengers

were refused admission and

were from the five countries.

The immigration service at taioed, most of them from Heathrow, already fully stretched, is io danger of being overwhelmed by numbers of people trying to enter Britain before the introduction of a visa system for passengers from Nigeria, Ghana, Paki-stan, India and Bangladesh. Immigration unions say

that conditions io Terminal 3 are now "intolerable". Biman, the Bangladesh airline, is preparing to send an extra ilight to Londoo on Saturday to cater for extra demand.

According to the unions, the number of immigrants being detained for further examination in Terminal 3 has doubled sioce the announcement of a visa system for the five

The Immigration Services Ucion at Heathrow said that oo Tuesday of last week 212 people were detained for further examination, compared with between 30 and 40 on a oormal day hefore the announcement of the system. Last Sunday, 169 were de-

of jobless in danger' By Angella Johnson

the main causes of child abuse and divorce in Britain, the

Launching its Children in

term unemployment.

Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, met representatives from the ISU who were seeking assurances that the new visa system would he properly im-

'Children

National Children's Home (NCH) said yesterday. The group says that children living in families where the main bread-winner becomes unemployed are more likely to

Danger campaign at St Bride's Church in Fleet Street, Lontion accommodation has led to an increase io absconding by people who had been refused leave to eoter hut

> ditions that gross abuses of young children are more likely family policy unit, said.

more than 1.4 million children in Britain live io homes with unemployed parents that is one in 10 families. In France the figure is one in 30.

realised that he had won a Portfolio Gold share. roriiolio Gold Stare. He said that he intended "enjoying" his prize by "spendiog money on the house, buying new furniture and going ou boliday". Readers who wish to play. the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a

Unemployment is one of

suffer from physical abuse

don, the NCH said that Britain had one of the worst records in Europe of family breakdowns caused hy long-"It is within these con-

removed from the UK in the 12 months up to June 1986 nationally, of whom 11,700 to occur than anywhere else." Mr Ashley Wyatt, head of the the organization's child and Last week, Mr David An NCH report shows that



Portfolio Gold.

The Times,

PO Box 40,

Miss Craig, who will use the money towards buying a flat.

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OFFER CLOSES 3 OCT 86

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SUN ALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP

association. ITSA yesterday said that in Humberside only 16 per cent of traders were displaying the home. Ughill Hall, at Group offers £25m

ons applause greeted the narrow decision at the Liberal Party assembly at Eastbourne yesterday that the defence capability of the European pillar of Nato must be non-

An anti-nuclear amendment to a motion on the Alliance joint commission report on defence and disarmament was carried by 652 votes

to 625 - majority, 27. The conference thus rejected the views of the party leadership put to it by its defence spokesman, Mr Jim Wallace, MP for Orkney and Shetland, and Mr Malcolm Bruce, MP for Gordon, and upheld those voiced by Mr Michael Meadowcroft, MP for Leeds West, and Mr Simon Hughes, MP for Southwark

and Bermondsey.
Supporters of the antinuclear posture reminded the assembly of the long Liberal stance against nuclear weap-ons and maintained that that principle should not be betrayed in the negotiations that nrust go on with the Social Democrats in the search for an agreed Alliance policy on

The assembly also carried overwhelmingly on a show of hands another amendment instructing the party's policy committee to use the motion together with relevant resolu-tions at the 1984 and 1985 assemblies as the basis of Liberal policy in negotiations with the SDP about Alliance policy at the next election.

In moving the resolution, Mr Jim Wallace, the Liberal defence spokesman and MP for Orkney and Shetland, said the twin themes of the Alliance commission report on defence and disarmament, vere collective security and common security, the former achieved through participation in Nato and the creation of a stronger European pillar within the Atlantic Alliance, and the latter to be sought on a worldwide basis.

So much had been said or written nver recent weeks about the nuclear element in European defence, that other important aspects of European cooperation in defence matters had been nverlooked. Much more might be achieved by Europe working together.

not least in disarmament. If the commission agonized over whether Polaris should be replaced, there was no doubt that Polaris must be differences within Europe; deployed as a European there would be increasing contribution to Nato's deter- tensions. They wanted politi-

ENVOY'S LETTER

Steel's

anger at

'cheek'

By Philip Webster Chief Political

An embarrassed Mr David

Steel yesterday accused the

South African ambassador of

'cheek" and undiplomatic

behaviour over a letter sent to

delegates at the assembly

disclosing that Mr Steel is to

pay a visit soon to South

Mr Denis Worrall wrote to

Liberals setting out the South

African case on sanctions, despite the furore over a

similar letter sent to SDP

delegates in Harrogate last

But what particularly upset

Mr Steel was the disclosure by

Mr Worrall that Mr Steel is to go to South Africa next month and his claim, based

on discussions with the

out a statement giving details

of his fact-finding tour as the guest of the University of Cape Town.

publicized it. because his programme was not yet complete.

He is awaiting a reply from Mr Worrall to his request to be

allowed to visit Nelson

In his letter to delegates Mr

Worrall referred to the row

over his action at the SDP

conference last week but added that diplomats had a

duty to present their govern-

leader recognizes that im-portant changes have taken place. In fact South Africa has

advanced far towards creating

a society in which social and

economic opportunities are

open to all - regardless of

He added: "There are no

In his statement Mr Steel

said:"It is cheeky for the South

African ambassador to send

letters to our assembly dele-

gates. He seems to have

learned nothing from the roasting the SDP gave him for doing the same thing; but it is

even more astonishing that he

should use this unsolicited

circular to announce my visit

to South Africa before I have

done so myself.

He wrote: "I know that your

Mandela in prison.

ment's point of view.

quick-fix solutions

He said that he had not yet

South Africa crisis.

future for the British independent nuclear deterrent. If the anti-nuclear amendment was passed, the assemhly would be rejecting that key

and carefully constructed proposal of the joint commission report, and so he could not support the amendment.
"We would be foreclosing one possible and important option and render pointless the initiative with our Euro-

nean ailies which David Steel and David Owen decided to pursue. That initiative is not an attempt to put together third super power, rather it offers the clear possibility of a reduction of the existing levels of nuclear weapons."

liamentary candidate for Huddersfield, moving the anti-nuclear amendment, said the party had always been against an independent nuclear deterrent and they

The main points of the ded motion on defence and disarmament carried by the Liberal assembly yes-

terday are: o This assembly believes that credible policies for defence and disarmament must be based on the key principles of collective security with the creation of a stronger "European pillar"

stronger "European pillar" within Nate.

• Assembly welcomes the Alfi-ance Joint Commission report on Defence and Disarmament on Defence and Disarmanent.
Commission proposals recommended for incorporation in the
Alliance joint Programme for
Government include cancellation of the purchase of Trident,
inclusion of Polaris in arms
control negotiations; and initiation of a moratorium on further
deployment of intermediate

ing Committee to use this motion together with the relevant resolutions of the 1984 and 1985 Liberal policy on Defence and Disarmament in negotiations with the SDP on the Alliance

could not betray that fundamental principle. They must scotch the view that an independent European deterrent was different from an independent British deterrent

Indeed it would be an Anglo-French deterrent. The French had always insisted on being totally independent and had even left Nato. Those were not attractive credentials. An Angio-French deterrent would emphasize

amendment and set the Liberal Party on the true road to peace and disarmament. Mr Leighton Andrews, par-

liamentary candidate for Gillingham, moved the amendment to add at the end of the resolution the instruction to the policy committee to use the resolution as the basis of Liberal policy on defence and disarmament in negotiations with the SDP.

He said the row over the nuclear deterrent had drawn attention away from their aim to scrap Trident and build up conventional strength. They wanted agreed meaningful policy at the next election but the issue of e European minimum deterrent was something that had never been fully worked out and explained to the assembly.

The key element to put in negotiations with the SDP was that while defence technology might change, the values and principles that underlay Liberal policy did not. Their 1984 policy meant they would phase nut Polaris. They should not see it interpreted in any other way.

Miss Frances Thurway, of the Young Liberals, said no one could claim the motion was in line with Liberal defence policy; its substance represented a major change. They were being blackmailed by the threat of electoral displeasure Mr Brian May, Chelse

opposing the motion, said it did not mean the SDP leadership had changed its mind since it rejected Paddy Ashdown's call for a freeze at Torquay last year. It was absolutely certain the SDP would stick to existing plans to deploy Cruise at Moles-worth unless the United States decided ntherwise.

There was no firm commitment in this report to prevent anyone from saying in the future when more of the Trident money had been spent we may as well keep it. The option at Torquay remained intact - a deal including Trident could be struck with the Conservatives and the Liberals could be dragged into it. He had no doubt the SDP leadership kept that in

They were dithering with a so-called European missile which was as unnecessary as Trident and in addition was beset with insurmountable difficulties. The stark fact was that Russia saw Britain as a vast American base and tranrent. They saw no credible cal strength not nuclear arms- sit camp and in a conventional



Mr Michael Meadowcroft, the Liberal MP for Leeds West, speaking in yesterday's debate (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

be to cripple it, whether it had for hope.
the bomh or not. If Britain hit All he back with nuclear weapons it would be immediately wiped

What they needed was a rational and civilized defence policy. The amendment did not go far enough. They should reject the motion with its carefully built-in seductive and dangerous ambiguities. They should not be stampeded into further errors by fear of a spring election but preserve the true Liberal

identity. Mr Viv Bingham, parliamentary candidate for West Derbyshire, former Liberal President and a vice-chairman of CND, said the commission

war an early Soviet task would report had given the potential

All he pleaded for was the addition of a few words, in the amendment calling for nonnuclear defence, which would give a little bit more hope to the people of this country as well as to the people of this party and the Alliance, more hope that the threat of nuclear war could be reduced and eventually eliminated from Britain and the rest of the world.

Could anyone describe unilateralism as a danger to the electoral chances of the Alliance after the Newcastleunder-Lyme by-election? Mr Richard Ryder, parliamentary candidate for Teignhridge, opposed the non-

didate for Norfolk South,

thought the motion was too

late and too cautious. It in-

dicated the continuing exis-

tence of two separate

Stunnell, parliamentary candidate for Chester, supporting the motion, said they should not tailor their proposals sim-

ply to what they thought Conservative or Labour back-

Mr Gavin Grant, par-

liamentary candidate for Southend West, warned that

they were setting their sights

They were interested in only one thing at the next general

election and that was not a

hung, balanced parliament, it was victory for the Alliance. The Alliance would not stand by and be hlackmailed and railroaded into a Queen's

speech it had not agreed. It would vote against it and bring about a second election

about a second election.

He was concerned that parts of this motion might be interpreted as showing a lack of trust in the leadership of the

Councilier David Heath

leader of Somerset County Council, winding up the de-bate, said the motion did not

seek to restrain the flexibility of the leadership or par-liamentary party after the next

It was, however, essential to set out the bottom line without which they would not co-operate with the other parties,

They were prepared to vote against the Queen's speech, which was going to be very difficult for newly elected MPs

who must have that courage.

They would vote themselves out of office because that was

what the country would need.

benchers would vote for.

Conncilior

far too low.

two Davids

ntary parties.

Andrew

described as dangerous. There was some hissing and booing from the audience when he said conventional defence could never be an effective Mr Paddy Ashdown, MP

for Yeavil, said in opposing the first amendment "Let me be blunt, I do not think we can, or frankly that we should, use European cooperation as an instrument to create a new generation of European deter-rence, I wonder, frankly if it can be done at all let alone done in time to get us off the hook of Polaris.

The amendment, if passed, would mean that cooperation between Britain and our west European partners in developing n European policy in Nato. would only be on the basis of non-nuclear defence. That might not be what those moving the amendment inended but it was the effect of the wording and that would be the interpretation put on it outside the conference hall.

It could only damage and possibly destroy further discussion between the Alliance leaders and the French and yet those discussions could lead to a cordinated policy that would reduce nuclear weapons.

"It is the joh of the Liberal Party to take every possible step we have presented to us that takes a step forward on disarmament. Our discussions with the French on current nuclear forces presents this opportunity. It is the job of the Party to open doors. Do not slam them by passing this amendment, he said." Mr Simon Hinghes, MP for

Southwark and Bermondsey, drew prolonged applause after supporting the anti-nuclear amendment. This would not preclude discussions about any other matter in either the shart or medium term.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft MP for Leeds West, said the party was in the husiness of coalition and he looked forward to a joint programme in five years time. Bin the Conference was to decide Liberal policy and that policy should be rooted in Liberal values and intellectually sustainable. The argument against the nonnuclear amendment failed on both counts.

If there was to be a minimum deterrent in case the Americans abandoned us it had to be said that Europe should become a super-power and that was a precarious and dangerous proposition in the face of existing problems in central Europe.

PARTY FUNDS

A narrow

victory

over fees

The Liberal Party national

executive plans for increased

affiliation fees from constit-

uencies survived criticism and

defeat at the hands of the rank

and file by only the narrowest

The fees are needed to pay

for fighting the next general

The assembly carried by 283 votes to 255, a majority of 28, plans for two constituency

party affiliation fees: £400 and

a fee calculated on valid

Mr Andrew Ellis, secretary

general of the party, said that in 1987 they needed £405,000 from the constituencies to do

all the campaigning work to which the party had pledged

Opponents of the plans feared that smaller constit-

uencies were being asked to

pay a disproportionate share.

There were complaints about

lack of consultation and that

not much time was being

The assembly also voted to

increase the recommended

minimum party membership subscription from £7.50 to £10

and decided that there should

be e reduced membership fee

The Liberal Party had

reached the limit of its re-

sources, with heavy expen-diture expected in 1987 in

preparation for the General

Election and an accumulated

deficit to date of £1 50,000, Mr

Anthony Jacobs, joint trea-surer, said when he asked for

approval of the annual

While it had been a reason-

ably satisfactory financial year with the deficit of £37,602 slightly in excess of the bud-

geted deficit, they had funded

only 85 per cent of expen-diture compared with 92 per cent in 1985.

If there was real determina

tion to give support it would be possible to maintain full

campaign strength up to the

Although a challenge, it was the sort of difficulty they

would have to face up to when

they achieved political power.

Sir Hugh Jones, joint trea-

urer, said the one area of

of £3 for the unwaged.

given to raise extra funds.

membership cards.

itself three years ago.

of margins.

best form for half a century' Big bad wolf Norman Tebhit could huff and puff.

NEXT ELECTION

Party 'on

but he was not going to blow the Liberal house down, Mr Pani Tyler, Chairman of the party, said, presenting the annual report to the assembly.
The Liberals were in better shape for the coming general election than at any comparable time for the past 50 years and their target should be nothing less than 12 million

votes, he said. Mr. Tehhit, the Conservative Party chairman, was presiding over a disintegrating empire right through the country, just as the Labour Party had effectively ceased to exist in many parts of south-ern England. Labour remained in third place in the eral election. It had barely held its disastrous level of 1983.

The Conservative Party was cranking to a standstill. On Monday Mr Tebbit had announced resolutions that would be debated at the Conservative conference. There were a record 90 resolutions criticizing the collapse in the party and its weakness at the grass roots, but not one would be debated.

Mr Tyler added:"We are seen to be good at winning elections. People like voting for us. Sick of ping pong Party games, people are voting, increasingly and consistently, for the Alliance. We have built a solid structure on firm popular support. We have become a formidable electionwinning movement."

He said that the Liberals could not permit themselves the luxury of any more nearmisses, such as the by-election in Newcastle-under-Lyme. He added, urging all Liberals to help at the coming skirmish in Knowsley North, that they could make an impact which would carry them through to polling day.

Mr Phil Harris, vice-chair man, National Executive, sec-onding adoption of the annual report, said that the party had dnuhled its increase in membership of previous years. Membership increased by 10,000 last year and this year it was up 15,000.

Mr Andrew Ellis, party secretary general, announced the establishment at party headquarters of the general election campaign unit for the final to the election. All the political and organizational preparations for the general election would come within its

The report was adopted.

• Polling day was likely to be within the next 12 months and it was about time Liberals started to crank up their organization to win, Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal President, said in his report to Assembly.

If Liberals poured in the help they had in past byelections, the Knowsley North y-election could be one of the all-time political sensations in that seat.

Sex advice 'is needed' in schools

Calls for increased sex education in schools and greater help at all stages for regnant teenagers were made at a fringe meeting arranged by the Maternity Alliance and Brook Advisory Centres.

Mrs Elizabeth Shields, MP advised and helped nn sex matters.

While pressure on the school curriculum meant sex education was never likely to become a regular subject, it should be possible to have men and women, qualified, experienced and preferably married, to go round schools and talk to children. While many children got on

well with teachers, she said, it was not always easy for youngsters to talk to them on such a personal topic. Children might find it easier with a sympathetic stranger.
Mr Simon Hughes, MP for Southwark and Bermandsey, said the provison of bealth services was normally inad-

equate. It was important to provide stronger health services, particularly health visiting services for young There were few places where young mother on her own

could telephone day or night and know she would receive belp and advice.

Today's agenda

Today the assembly will debate education, health, ra-cial justice and Europe's role in Britain's future. Emergency motions on student loans, acid rain and visa requirements for temporary visitors will also be

Rebuff to Owen on hung House

By Philip Webster Chief Political

The Liberal Assembly yes-terday voted to shackle Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen hy insisting that negotiations with other parties in a hung Parliament should not be conducted solely by the two Alliance leaders but by an elected team from And in a calculated rebuff to

Dr Owen it warned that any weakening of the commitment to achieving proportional representation as part of any deal with another political party would be a betrayal. In a move which has thrown into some confusion the procedures to be followed by the Alliance in the event of a hung parliament, the assembly voted overwhelmingly in fayour of a plan under which the negotiations would be conducted through n negotiating team comprised of the two leaders and other representatives elected by the parties MPs.

It insisted that the progress of such negotiations should be reported back to the two parliamentary parties for approval and decision throughout.

The decision goes against the firmly expressed wish of Dr Owen and Mr Steel in a letter to parliamentary candidates earlier this year that they should be given a free hand in the talks. And with no equivalent decision by the SDP to impose restraint over Dr Owen, it leaves the parties with differing arrangements for the critical talks which would follow an inconclusive

Although he was reluctant to have his hands tied Mr Steel did not oppose yes-terday's decision in the knowledge that a majority of his MPs favoured it. Having ruffled some feathers in the parliamentary party over his tough stand on Polaris, he was clearly unwilling to engage in another confrontation. It was also said that he was fairly relaxed about the change because it would be his intention in any case to consult his colleagues throughout the

But the move, inspired by the Association of Liberal Councillors, undoubtedly arose from grassroots sus-picions of Dr Owen and fears that Mr Steel might give too much ground in the interests of n deal.Moving the change Miss Margaret Clay, general secretary of the ALC, said it would demonstrate that the Alliance "was not a two-man, and certainly not a one-man

The warning to Dr Owen and other SDP leaders over proportional representation was given with Mr Steel's hlessing. It was clear that before the important defence debate in which he faced criticism for moving too far towards Dr Owen, Mr Steel was not averse to demonstrating his independence of the SDP leader.

It followed what many Liberals saw as a weakening in the PR commitment in the joint Alliance policy document Partnership for Progress and the decision of the SDP last week to vote against making the achievement of a commitment to PR in the talks a binding pledge. Instead they voted to make it n "primary

Liberal chief whip, in remarks made with Mr Steel's authority said that without electoral reform any tem-porary deal would be a "gross In cheers from the assembly he added: "We are not prepared to barter for Cabinet

But Mr David Alton, the

seats and ministerial limonsines in return for dropping demands for electoral reform He also made clear, before receiving a standing ovation, that the Liberals would not be a party to keeping Mrs Thatcher is Downing Street, a precondition for any cooperation between Liberals and Conservatives would be her nediate departure. Having made demands of his parliamentary colleagues un defence, Mr Steel appeared

happy to move with them on other issues yesterday. He went along with n proposal that the post of Liberal chief should from the next parliamentary session be elected rather than appointed hy him. But plans to have joint Alliance parliamentary spokesmen have been put off because of the practical difficulties caused by the lack of a common body of policy be-

tween the two parties. That is expected to be achieved early in the new year. The Alliance will then move towards the appointment of e "shadow cabinet" which will include some leading figures now out-side Parliament, including Mrs Shirley Williams, Mr William Rodgers, Mr John Pardoe and Mr Richard

HUNG PARLIAMENT

Talks with Thatcher 'out of order'

It would insist that Mrs Thatcher was despatched to Dulwich the moment the general election was over, he said. His was the keynote speech in a debate under the theme "After the General Election" at the end of which the Liberal assembly carried a resolution

setting out the guidelines which Liberal MPs with their SDP colleagues should follow in negotiations with other political parties in the event of n balanced Parliament. The resolution called for maximum possible implementation of Alliance policies,

nepotiations over ministerial positions only when satisfac-tory arrangements over working practices and polices had been reached. It also stated that negotia-

Liberal leader, that he under-stood the South African tions should be conducted government's view that there through a negotiating team comprising Mr Steel and Dr was no rapid solution to the Owen and representatives elected by the two par-The letter, posted to delegates at their Eastbourne hoiamentary parties. tels, led Mr Steel swiftly to put Mr Alton said he wanted to

dispel the myth that after the election the Liberals and Social Democrats would go their separate ways. The Alliance was strong and true.

They would not barter for Cabinet seats and ministerial

imousines in return for dropping things like electoral re-form. Without electoral reform, any temporary deal spatchcocked together would be a gross betrayal and would not be worth a candle. Another myth was that the other parties would never negotiate with them. That was

A standing ovation greeted the declaration by Mr David Alton, MP for Mossley Hill Leeds East and general secand Liberal Chief Whip, that the Liberal Party "would not treat" with Mrs Thatcher in aimed to win the next election down and the event of a hung but they had to face the Parliament.

possibility that no overall

control could be the outcome. Even with this, the task ould be the same - to achieve maximum implementation of Alliance They must insist in a bal-

anced Parliament that any-thing was possible and that all of open local government.

negotiation. "We will not be bought off lightly. The argument is about which party or parties are prepared to sit down and negotiate seriously about Alliance policy.
Mr John Bryant, Mr John Bryant, par-liamentary candidate for Bev-

erley and leader of the Liberal group on Humberside County Council, a balance council, said radical changes in parhiamentary procedure would be demanded by Alliance MPs who had had direct experience



HOMELESSNESS

International year of aid welcomed The programme "Cathy less continued to grow. The

Come Home" had shocked number accepted as homeless the nation 20 years ago with had doubled between 1978 its revelations of the problems and 1985. Housing cuts meant of the homeless, today she still that even those accepted did had to come home. Mr Mark not get adequate housing but Hayes, parliamentary can-had to make do with bed and didate for Saffron Walden, breakfast accommodation.

He was, successfully, problem was illustrated by the proposing a motion welcom- ever increasing number of ing the declaration of 1987 as single people living rough in International Year of Shelter

for the Homeless. Mr Hayes said that despite greater knowledge of the prob- was cruel changes to the lems the plight of the home- benefit regulations which

The horrendous size of the

the streets of our cities, and in the fields in rural areas. The Conservative answer

Next year would provide an

unparalleled opportunity to campaign for a change in policy with more money to be invested in new property in both public and private sectors and more done to encourage private rented accommodation. To loud applause he concluded: "Our message must be clear, 'Cathy. it is time you had a home'.' Mr Stephen Coonelly, par-liamentary candidate for Derby North, said he had to

cause he was against the International Year, but because the motion did not offer active support.

It was not enough to talk of condemning the present Gov-ernment, although there was much to condemn it for, that was to ignore the fact there had been a century of neglect in housing, he said. There should be demands for government action because nothing could be done to solve the problem without action from the centre.

Assembly reports by Alan Wood, Anthony Hodges and Amanda Haigh

shortfall in 1985 income had been from membership cards and that was a repetition of. 1984. The accounts

accepted.

General Election.

he said.

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Ban on lawyers in small claims courts is suggested

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

small claims courts to enable the public to pursue claims quickly and cheaply without the help of lawyers are put forward by the Lord Chancellor's Department today.

The small claims procedure, used last year by iodividuals and small firms to settle some 45,000 disputes about sums of £500 or less, could be used for disputes involving larger sums, the department suggests in a consultation paper.

It might also be extended to cases involving "greater complexity of law or fact" with a view to cutting delays and costs.

At the same time the of-ficials canvass a proposal to prohibit lawers altogether from the small claims hear-ings, which are already geared for use by the public without a lawyer. Such a proposal might help the individual lingant and improve the image of the small claims procedure", it

Alternatively the law might be changed so that conlawyers, such as advice workers, would be granted unrestricted rights of audience at those hearings.

At present, non-lawyers can represent claimants before trihunals only, although they can appear in small claims courts with the registrar's permission.

The proposals come at a time when the Government is already suggesting — amid much opposition from lawyers - that advice workers could replace solicitors and give free legal advice under the legal aid scheme.

Today's paper, including a study of the small claims system commissioned from Touche Ross management consultants and based on

By Richard Evans

over the past 12 months.

and industrial and commercial work, are now at a higher

With the contiouing in-

crease in orders, the Govern-

ment is confident 1986 will be

the fifth successive year in

which the construction

level since 1979.

Proposals for substantially consumers' views, is part of a widening the scope of the much wider review of civil justice and comments are invited in preparation for a forthcoming paper by the Lord Chancellor on the whole spectrum of the civil courts.

In particular it asks if a new intermediate kind of adjudication, based on the small claims procedure and simpler than a full trial, is needed for other cases, such as claims of be-tween £1,000 and £5,000, with a judge or registrar presiding.

Such cases might be those suited to arbitration and where the costs of a full trial are disproportionate to the amount involved, but where more pre-trial attention is needed than with small

The paper concludes that there is a high level of con-sumer satisfaction with the fairness of the small claims system. But there are weak-nesses, in particular the variation in the marked amount of time courts take to deal with cases - from less than 16 weeks to more than 36

It suggests several reforms: courts, and not the parties in the case, should set a timetable for the case: registrars should act more "inquisitorially" to find out the facts of the case and iron out any imbalances in forensic skill between the parties; courts should do away with preliminary bearings and dispose of cases at a single

It finally proposes that the public's preference for the title "small claims court" should be officially adopted and used in the proposed proposed in the proposed pr in the relevant court forms.
The court would remain part of the High Court.

Lord Chancellor's Department. Civil Justice Review consulta-tion paper: small claims. (From Neville House, Page Street, SW1 4LS; £1.)

Big surge | Equipment | in building enters drill test site contracts

By Trudi McIntosh

Political Correspondent Villagers sang hymns yeslerday after scattering flower petals in the path of a convoy due out today will disclose a hig surge in huilding in Britain of drilling equipment arriving at the proposed nuclear waste Fulbeck, dump at Lincolnshire. Figures fron The Depart-

ment of Environment are Police lined the main road expected to show that over the to the site and perimeter fence past three months orders for as the seven lorries and trucks private houses are up by 10 per cent on the same period a arrived at the former airfield. Protesters from the Lincolnyear ago, while those for shire Against Nuclear Dumpcommercial development ing group had earlier agreed to have increased by 25 per cent.

allow the convoy in to the site, Mr John Patten, Minister Villagers and members of for Housing. Urban Affairs the environmental group, Greenpeace, camped overand Construction, believes that total orders for new night to mount the protest. huilding work, including private and public sector housing

The move by Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency, came after a month-long blockade by protesters from surrounding villages. Test drilling at all four

proposed dumps is expected to start within three weeks. Six people arrested on Mon-day at the Killingholme dump site in south Humberside have been released.

industry's output has in-creased, which has not hap-pened since the 1950s. Enigma codes

How Churchill arrived at a fighting strategy By David Sapsted

Winston Churchill relied almost entirety on the Enigma decoding machine to decide every aspect of Britain's fight-

ing strategy in the Second World War, according to a book poblished this week.

The Prime Minister, along with a small circle of close advisers, used the decrypts of

top-secret messages from Berlin to determine everything from the date of the Battle of Alamein to the timing for D-Pay.

"For the first time it is possible to see how Churchill's knowledge of the German messages affected our strategy down to the smallest detail," Mr Martin Gilbert says in his beat. Pand to Victory.

book, Road to Victory.
Only 12 people, including Churchill, were allowed to know how this remarkable system dictated our every move in the war. Not even Sir John Colville [the Prime Minister's private secretary

was in on the secret." According to Mr Gilbert's research. Churchill would meet twice daily with three other men, the then General Sir Alan Brooke, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal and A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty, to pore over the Enigma reports com-ing from the Birtchley base.

Sometimes, they were in possession of Hitler's orders even before German com-manders on the Eastern Front or in North Africa. The four-

some would decide what to do some would decide what to do parely on the basis of the messages, with Churchill occasionally being outvoted by the military chiefs in what Mr Gilbert regards as a "bizarre display of democracy".

When the plans were being hatched for D-Day, the author adds, the decision to move was not made until it was clear

not made until it was clear Berlin had been fooled into believing a Russian boild-up was under way for offensives in Norway and Bulgaria.

Only when the Enigma decrypts showed that the German High Command had hear

man High Command had been decrived into shifting troops from France to the north and east did Churchill give his blessing to a second front.

The timing of Alameia was put back mail Churchill was

sure the Germans could not fight effectively for long. The iotelligence we were getting made it impossible for Rom-mel to win," Mr Gilbert says. The system only worked, he explains, because Berlin could

the Enigma process was never betrayed. "When I set out to write this book, I wanted to determine the extent of Charchill's infloence on the war. It turned out that the overriding in-floence was the effect of our signals intelligence on him," Mr Gilbert says.

Heinemann, £20).

not believe its top-secret codes had been cracked and because



The Endellion String Quartet performing oetside the house in Ebury Street, central London, where Mozart lived in 1764, aged eight. Mr Leslie Howard (standing), was commissioned by the Cricklade Festival to complete the half-finished Mozart Quartet-Movement K464A, considered a late work. The players (left to right) are Andrew Watkinson, Ralph de Sonza, Gartield Jackson and David Waterman. The work's world premiere will be given at the festival, on Saturday. (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

was told yesterday.

Detective Sergeant John
Sale said that Mr Maguire. aged 27, told British detectives (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Bomb plot trial told of 'IRA gypsy contact' that the mysterious Greta was "like a gypsy Petulengro" Mr Maguire, who is accused of helping to organize a plan to blow up a public house in Blackpool, denied being a

Gypsy Mr Thomas Maguire, an alleged provisional IRA "go-between", described to police a Dublin contact who looked like a loog-haired gypsy woman, the Central Criminal Court in London member of any proscribed organisation when he was seized last year under the Prevention of Terrorism Act Sergeant Sale said that when

officers broke into Mr
Maguire's flat in Milbourne
Street, Blackpool, and arrested
him in an early morning raid,
be told them: "I can't believe

Mr
Maguire pleads not

Duriog later interrogation, Sergeant Sale said, Mr Ma-guire maintained he had no interest in politics. But the Irishman, a graduate of

guilty to conspiring in January 1982 and April 1983 with Mr Patrick Magee, Mr Patrick Murray and others to cause an explosion.

The case continues today.

Advice on medicines ignored by patients

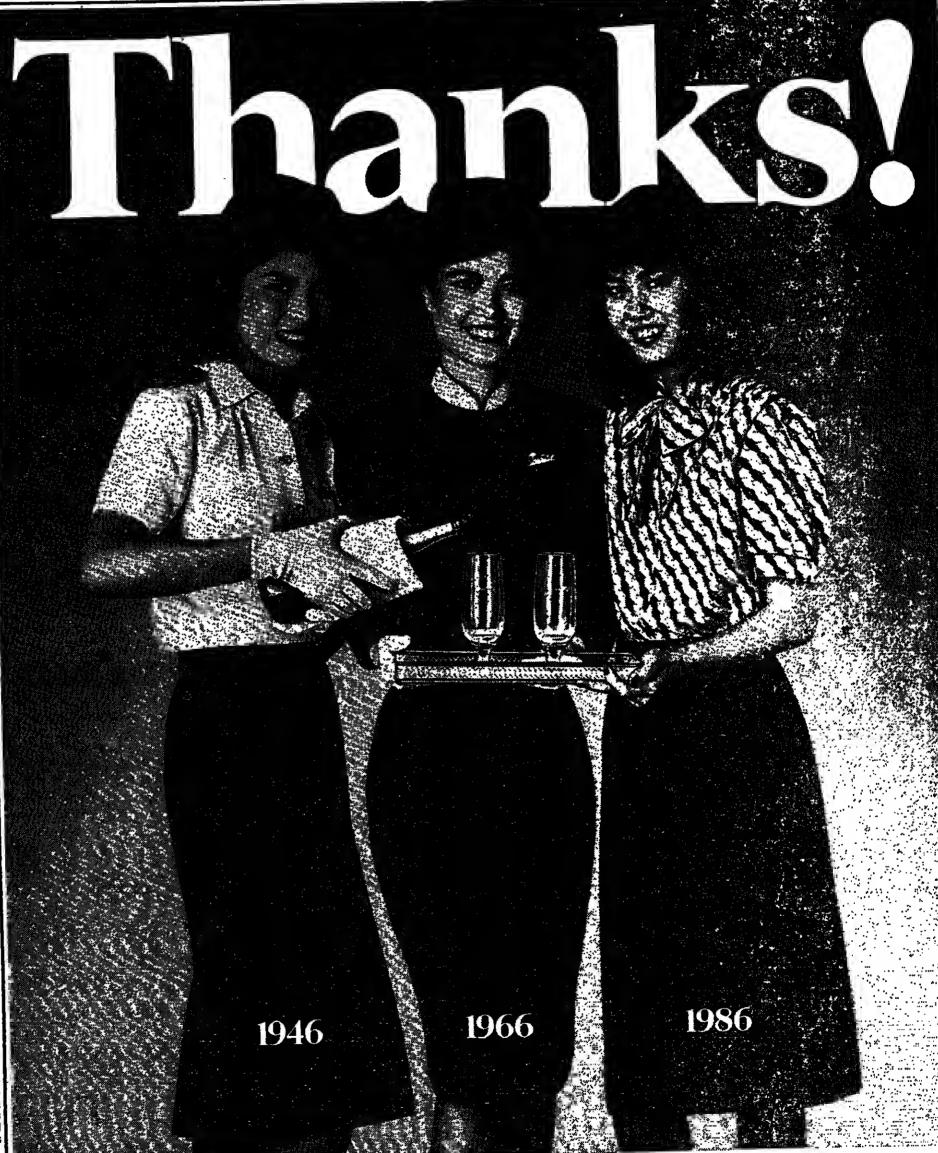
Between 30 and 50 per cent of British patients, some of whom are seriously ill, do not comply with prescribers' instructions, the British Pharmaceutical Conference was told yesterday. Mr John Sharp, a project manager of the Association of British Pharmaceutical Industry, said that an even higher percentage of elderly people did not comply with instructions about taking medicines.

"Many patients make errors of omission ur commission that could endanger their

health." he said.
Dr Derek Balun, a community pharmacist in Edgware. north London, told an audience of 1,000 pharmacists, who attended the annual con-ference in Jersey, that serious illness did not always cause patients to exercise greater care to cumply with

instructions. The disease appears to be relatively unimportant as a determinant of compliance. This includes its severity, the degree of disability which results, its duration and any provious hospitalization. previous hospitalization", he

"The most interesting fact to have come out of investigations is that the severity of disease as perceived by the patient cannot be correlated with compliance. This is counter tu common wisdum.



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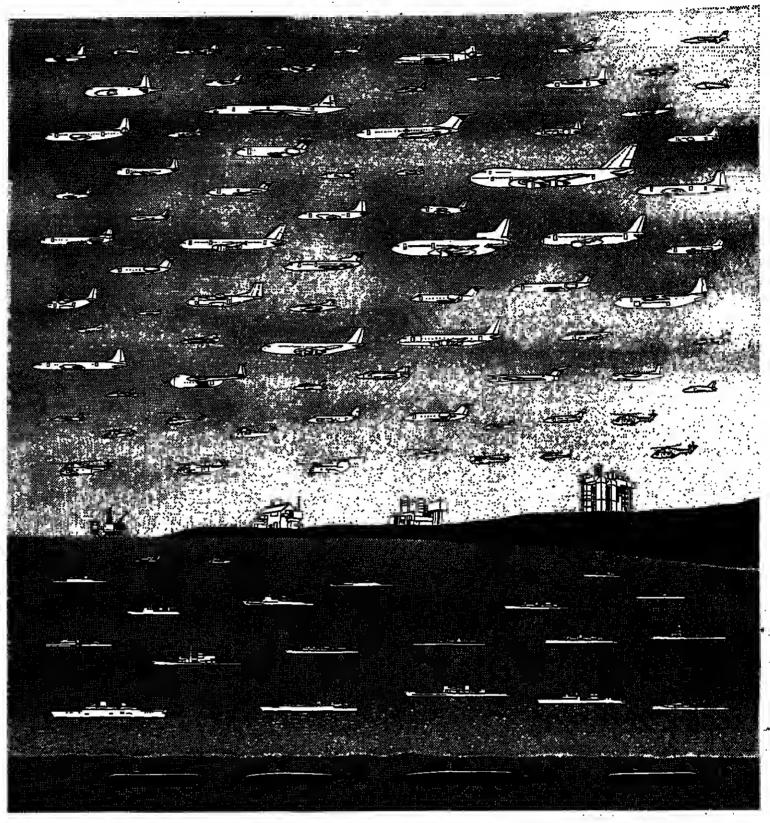
In all, over 270 airlines worldwide use our engines.

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Scotland takes top place in RICS/The Times conservation scheme

Restoring grandeur of Stevenson's day wins 1986 award

set among some brave young woods by the walk-side" was how Robert Louis Stevenson described Pilrig House in Edinburgh, which was announced last night as winner

of the 1986 Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and The Times Conservation Stevenson's grandfather, Lewis Balfour, was born in Pilrig in 1777 and the building

featured in both Kidnapped and Catriona. Pilrig House, a late example of a traditional Scottish laird's home, built in 1638, wins first prize in the privately funded schemes category of the awards. The other category, for publicly funded schemes.

has no first prize winner, but

joint second prizes go to an

eighteenth century tenement huilding in the Royal Mile of Edinbugh. Advocate's Close, and to a Georgian house in Worcester, 163 London Road. Six huildings have won prizes in the two categories, with a further nine commended, from a total of 60

schemes entered under the 1986 theme of "Conserving Residential Property".

It is the sixteenth RICS/The Times Conservation Award, the project having been launched in 1971 to honour European Heritage Year and

"A pleasant gabled house more conscious of the importance of conservation.

Entrants had to be properties built as one or several residences and converted with a completion date set between January 1983 and December 1985 - to a number of flats. All conversions to non-residential use were

Church cottages, manor houses, terrace houses, converted schools and stables all appear among the entrants. The six winners — a laird's home, a timber-framed wing of a former large house, a tenement building, a stoneclad Georgian house and a nineteenth century listed house, some aimshouses - reflect the enormous diversity of the schemes submitted.

Skill and ingenuity in conversion were not enough: entrants had to prove value for money, inventiveness in solving technical difficulties, efficiency in planning and huilding, and show that the finished result enhanced the appearance of

Pilrig House was once a somewhat plain building, to which subsequent owners had added a Greek classical doorway, timber panelling, dec-orative plasterwork and finally a Victorian wing. The

being given to the City of Edinburgh in 1941 for use as a

Natural decay, persistent vandalism and, in 1971, a fire. had reduced the house to a ruin. When, in 1983, Wimpey Homes Holdings and Michael Laird and Partners, a firm of architects, won the contract to restore the house to its original state they found an almost totally derelict shell.

After that, it was a case of faithfol reconstruction. Wimpey and the architects embarked on an exhaustive programme of research, dig-ging up old photographs, drawings and books to help them recreate the house as precisely as possible.

Any stonework that could be salvaged from the rubble was put to one side and used again. Bit by bit, stone by stone, the marriage lintel saved and put back and the turnpike stair refashioned, Pilrig grew back into its former shape. Alongside, the architects laid out a small sunken garden, with plants they believe would have been growing there in the early seventeenth century.

The restored house and garden have transformed Pilrig Park from a wilderness dominated by a blackened and crumbling ruin to a charming



Mr Rogers (left) and Mr Laird, the architects, outside Pilrig House, the 1986 winner.

Privately funded schemes

Partners.

First prize: Pilrig House, Bonnington Road, Edinburgh.

A Scottish laird's house of

1638. Michael Laird and

of a now vanished much larger house. The Farnham Building

Third prize: Harpenden

Lodge, Luton Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire, A

Preservation Trust

No first prize was awarded in the publicly funded cate-gory because the entrants did not meet all the requirements. For the most part imagi-natively and skilfully converted outside, the buildings were almost without exception disappointing inside.

Advocate's Close won its joint second prize for the immense improvement it brings to the Royal Mile and for the ingenuity of its conver-sion, while the Worcester property won on the strength

> Grade II listed house of 1803. Planwell Properties (Herts). Publicly funded schemes
> Joint second prize: Advocate's Close, High Street, Edinburgh. Eighteenth century tenement building in the Royal Mile.

McMenan & Brown. 163 London Road, Worcester. Stone-clad Georgian house. The Sprial Housing Association.

Third prize: Greenwood Almshouses, 15 Rousden Street, London NW1, Tworoom tenements of the 1840s. Peter Mishcon Associates, for. St Pancras.

Commendations. 1. Private sector 8-10 Golden Lion Court, Whitehaven, Cumbria. British

Winners and commendations 3, 5 and 7 Ogleforth, York and Charity of Jane Wright, Orchard House, Banbury Road, Litehhorough.

Northants. Benjamin Smith. 2. Public sector
Dial House, 790 High Road,
London N19, Levitt Bernstein Second prize: Tanyard, Famham, Surrey. Sixteenth century timber-framed wing Associates, for Metropolitan

Housing Trust and London Borough of Haringey. Manor House, Park Lane. Bristol. Bristol City Council, for Manor House Trust for Aged Ladies. Phase 2 Queen Anne's Court

Barnstaple, Devon. Spiral Housing Association.

1 & 3 Hollybank Road.

Birkenhead. Venture Housing

Association. 3 Huskisson Street, Liverpool. Ken Worrall, for Canning Cooperative Housing.
The Old Guild Hall,
Clavering, Essex. Essex
County Council.

Next year's conservation award, with the theme A New Lease of Life, is open to the private and public sectors and will consist of two groups: Residential property or properties converted to non-

residential use. 2 Non-residential property converted to residential. The closing date for entries is January 31, 1987.

A forest haven for Britain's reptiles

By Hugh Clayton An agreement signed yesterday deep in a Dorset forest will protect some of the last surviving patches of country-side inhabited by all six native British reptiles.

The deal between the British Herpetological Society and the Forestry Commission underlines the new commitment of the commission, the largest land owner in Britain and owner of all the country's nationalized woodland, to encourage and protect wild life in its timber plantations.

"Forest management now has a lot of conservation regoirements built into it", Mr Martin Orrom, environment officer for the west region of the commission, explained.

They are not bolt-on extras
any more. The land in
Wareham Forest, between Tolpuddle and Bournemouth, includes some of the best snake and lizard habitats in

Mr Keith Corbett, conserva-tion officer with the society. arrived to sign the agreement with one of only about 2,000 adult smooth snakes left in Britain. It stared through bright yellow eyes and darted its forked tongue towards the patch of open heather which the commission has agreed to leave clear of trees to encourage the local reptiles.

"This sort of heathland used to occur over a vast part of Dorset", Mr Corbett said. "Now it is reduced to little

Deeper in the forest, Mr Eric Masters, a senior ranger with the commission, stood under a ramrod-straight pine tree destined to become a telegraph pole. His joh had been extended from controlling deer and squirrels to looking after the bats that nested in the boxes nailed to the tree.

He extracted n long-cared bat from a cloth bag and said the forest had become an

outstanding haven for wildlife.
The poisonous adder is found in the forest as well as the non-poisonous grass and smooth snakes, not to mention all three British lizards, including the plump and extremely scarce sand lizard.

The smooth snake is the

only constrictor found wild in Britain. It coils itself round a lizard before swallowing it in one piece. It can reach o length of 72cm and live for more than

Tory book considers national policing

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Concern within the Conservative Party about the ability of the police to remain free from political control and react to national emergencies has led to consideration of the need for a national police

force. A booklet by the Conservative Study Group on Crime envisages the force being accountable nationally through the Home Secretary. provided it served only En-

gland and Wales. Initially, at least, it would seem proper for the Secretaries of State for Scotland, Ireland and perhaps Wales to retain responsibility for their own national forces, the book-

let says. Police intelligence would be better co-ordinated at national and local level, to anticipate more effectively potential outbreaks of civil disorder and

serious erime, it says.
But the local unit would be accountable to local consullative committees given strengthened statutory recog-

nition.

There have been attempts to bring the operational and professional discretion of chief constables in Liverpool, Manchester and the West Midlands under close political control. Similar tendencies by left-wing councils in the London area have been mooted.

the booklet says. "The 'constitutional' solution to these threats would be to make the whole police service accountable to Parliament through ministers: in other words to establish a national police force.

An independent inspectorate would be responsible for the whole country. As in the case of other professions. the public should be able to lay complaints before an ombudsman or parliamentary eommissioner. It would re-place the existing Police Complaints Authority.

But the booklet says there are also strong arguments "for leaving things more or less as they are. In England and Wales, the individual police officer holds the office of constable under the Crown. That status reinforces the independence of chief constables. Its removal would make the introduction of a police state that much easier.



The interior of one of the flats within what was until recently a fire-blackened ruin.

Pilrig House, built 1638. Burnt down, 1971. Restored by Wimpey Homes and Michael Laird & Partners, architects, 1986.



It doesn't usually take a Wimpey home 350 years to win an Award.

What should we do to make the best of Pilrig House? We'd bought the land at Balfour Street, Edinburgh, for new housing. But it also contained the fire-blackened ruins of this late example of a traditional Scottish Laird's house, a building of 'A'-listed quality.

It cried out for sympathetic conservation. After exhaustive research, a plan by architects Michael

Laird & Partners and Wimpey Homes was put in hand.

Helped by grants from Edinburgh District Council and the Historic Buildings Council, we re-created the exterior and converted the interior into six delightful flats.

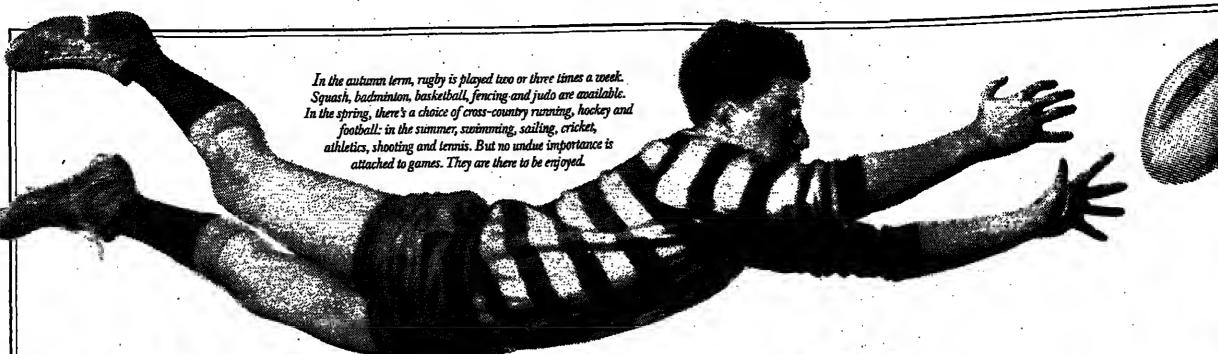
The result has won a First Prize in the RICS/The Times Conservation Awards competition.

Opening the scheme officially, the Minister for Local Government and the Environment generously complimented the skills of all the craftsmen involved "who can take pride in having worked to the highest standards". For our workers, of course, this is hardly a novelty. For it's exactly what they do on the thousands of rather

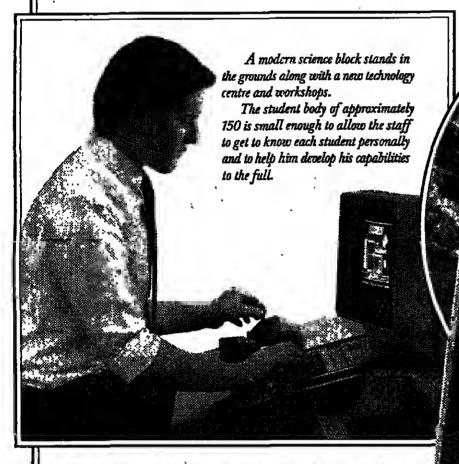
newer homes we build every year.



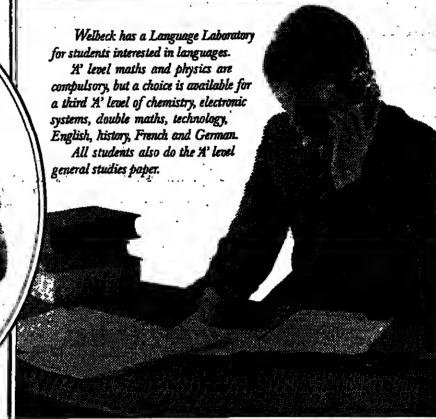




Welbeck: a flying start to a military career.



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to experience the
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They must be fit, self-reliant and good leaders. The curriculum at Welbeck is designed to foster these characteristics.

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On average, two thirds of our students take university degrees either before or after Sandhurst.

If your son is in the fifth form and is expected to get high grades in mathematics and science 'O' levels (or equivalents), find out more about Welbeck.

Our students come from every type of school and background but everybody quickly feels at home and part of the College.

You may not have discussed an Army career with your son because you're pretty sure he would reject the idea.

On the other hand, neither of you may have even considered it.

Write to the Principal, Department G612, Welbeck College, Worksop, Notts S80 3LN.

He'll send you information about the opportunities for higher education and a career in the Army, starting with Welbeck.

He will also be happy to arrange for parents and potential students to visit the College and see the facilities first hand. It could be an eye-opener for both of you.

Army Officer

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The Chernobyl aftermath

Western disaster predicted

Vienna

The next Chernobyl-type nuclear power station disaster will occur in Europe or North Americao within five to eight years, according to an international study commissioned by Greenpeace International, to be published today.

This is the main conclusion of the Reactor Hazards Report, a document prepared for a special meeting of government ministers of the 120member countries of the International Atomic Energy

lo principle, politicians will put the finishing touches over

ng

er.

impose tighter safety standards on the nuclear industry, to ensure better early warnings to neighbouring countries of an accident and to provide for expert relief in coping with a

That is the intention of the so-called "Western nuclear industry club", comprising the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, together with the Soviet Uoion.

Countries like Austria and Sweden, which have declared a moratorium on nuclear expansion, and Norway and Denmark, which suffered from the fall-ont of

number of conventions to they seek sanctions, in terms Scandinavia which commisof financial compensation, for sioned the study on reactor "transboundary" radioactive contamination.

The ministerial meeting is the political seguel to a technical conference in August at which Russian experts prosented the details of their inquest into Chernobyl.

After reviewing the information, the member states of the nuclear industry club" came to an understanding for the support of future safety conventions.

But the committed nuclear countries face opposition from an alliance of "green" organizations from the US,

Chernobyl, are taking a dif-fereot line. At the very least, many, The Netherlands and Emission greater than all of world's bombs and testing

The first major Western to the development of cancers which would have brought and genetic diseases

report based on data released last month by Soviet scientists has concluded that the Chernobyl nuclear disaster emitted more long-term radiation into the world's air, water and topsoil than has been produced by all the atomic bombs and nuclear tests ever exploded.

The review, by the Lawrence Livermore National Lab-oratory in California, casts doubt upon many of the Soviet Union's emergency responses, catalogues several design faults at Chernobyl and condenus consistent violation of safety procedures by Russian

"The operators got swelled heads," Dr Herbert Kouts, one of the principal authors, told an American Nuclear Society symposium in New York last

Chernobyl had the best operating record of any plant in the Soviet Union, and its operators, he said, got into a "mindset" that nothing could

They thought they could do anything to this reactor. That should be a lesson for everyone," said Dr Konte said Dr Kouts, head of the Department of

The American report says that the reactor may have emitted as much as 50 per cent more caesium, the primary long-term component in radioactive fallout, than the world bad ever experienced.

Nuclear bombs and tests more dramatic and immediate effects, but the fallout hasts

British pledge

of action on

air transport

Brussels - Efforts to lib-eralize air transport in Europe and move toward cheaper air

fares are to be intensified

before Britain gives up the presidency of the EEC Council

of Ministers in December, Mr

From Paul Vallely, New York

Apologists for the nuclear industry in the West have pointed out that unit 4 at Chernobyl did not have as massive a steel and concrete containment cap as do Western reactors. But the report says it was unlikely that any cap could have withstood the massive Chernobyl blast.

The cause of the disaster. the study reveals, was a test which the Russians considered routine. It was designed to see whether the plant's turbines

Austria yesterday ordered the dismantling of its only nuclear power plant, at Zwentendorf, what was probably its last key decision before general elections on November 23 (Reuter reports from Vicana). The plant was never used because of a 1978 referendum which voted narrowly against putting it into operation.

would continue running with enough energy to power emergency equipment if the reactor was shut down. It was carried out by electrical experts and not physicists.

The test was to be conducted Noclear Energy at at 20 per cent power. But the Brookhaven National Labora- control to cut the power was inadequately regulated. It dropped to I per cent, at which level the reactor was inherently anstable. "It was like" trying to balance a baseball on top of a water melon," Dr Kouts said.

dicated the extreme danger produce radiation which has and warned that the reactor should be shut down immediceeded with the test.

its findings are being called the

"seven-year accideot cycle" among those who have seeo the pre-publication The inquiry looked at the seven types of atomic reactors which form the bulk of the

Other iodividuals with in-

showed that the three

articles of faith oo which the

nuclear industry was based

A large accident releasing the contents of a nuclear

• People had never been

killed directly by a nuclear

● A nuclear-bomb explosion

could not occur in the ura-

nium fuel of a nuclear power

Their inquiries looked at

the "excuses" that each

country's industry made as to

why the Chernobyl reactor design was unique in its lack

The "green" advisers say

that it had a secondary

containment system com-

parable with that in many

Western reactors, and better

Reactors with comparable

pressure tube design, and re-

actors with large graphite

cores, were all designed, built and operated in the West.

of safety features.

reactor could not happen;

power station accident:

were false.

station.

These were:

world's nucler power stations, in the light of the Chernobyl accident The study was arranged by a former nuclear industry scientist, Dr Helmut Hirsch, who

now directs the Ecological Research Group in Hanover north Germany. dustrial backgrounds who

contributed to the study were Mr Gordon Thompson, from the US, Mr Ralph Torrie, from Canada, Mr Mycle Schneider from France, and two Britons, Mr Richard Anderson and Mr John Large They conclude that Cherno-

antomatic shut-down. Their motive was that they wanted to be able to repeat the test, and

So they raised the power to 6 per cent and held it there despite a rule that it should not operate below 20 per cent. To increase the power the op-erator raised 211 of the 215 control rods from the reactor's core in contravention of another rule which says that 30

is the minimum safe number Yet despite all this the situation could have been saved in the last 40 seconds. the report says. It was 36 seconds later that the operators realized their mistake.

They tried to shot down the reactor by dropping control rods into the core. But they dropped by gravity and that would have taken about 10 seconds, much slower than in western reactors.

1.23 am on April 26 unit 4 blew apart. The fuel atomized. The graphite, which normally es at temperatures of 1.400 degrees Fahrenheit to accelerate the chain reaction which produces the power, caught fire. There were at least two explosions; the second was possibly a steam one, a third perhaps hydrogen. The 1,000-

ton steel cover disintegrated. About 25 per cent of the radiation was released immediately, the report says, and the rest over the next eight days. More than eight tons of radioactive matter was blasted like a gigantic firework display into the atmosphere.

That fact emphasizes the need for broad emergency measures to protect a large has a harmful life of more than the previous 24 hours, illegally area for a considerable time, 100 years and has been linked turned off the safety device the Western scientists say.

Rau promises Germans a safe and fair future

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candidate of the Social Demo-cratic Party (SPD) for the who would be given tax relief. cratic Party (SPD) for the West German chancellorship in the federal election in January, yesterday promised Germans a safe and socially fair future for all if his party

John Moore, the Minister of Transport, said yesterday (Richard Owen writes). were elected to power.

Presenting the SPID's manifesto in Bonn, Herr Rau said that its seven main points, Addressing the Transport Committee of the European Parliament, he said that he headed by the fight against mass unemployment, prewas calling a special EEC sented a clear alternative to the Government's "unjust" financial and tax policies.

meeting on air transport in 10 days' time, in addition to the EEC Transport Ministers meetings already scheduled for November and December. He said that SPD tax reforms would require finan-cially "stronger shoulders" to support the weaker. But citi-enburg tomorrow. The consumers of Europe have suffered too long from inflexible fares," he said.

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From John England, Bonn

Herr Johannes Rau, the zens would be told who would Other main points in the SPD programme are ecological renewal of the industrial society, a secure energy supply without nuclear power, social

peace and justice, real equality between men and women; defence of the liberal state based on the rule of law, and a new, greater effort for peace, easing of East-West tensions and disarmament.

The programme, approved by the SPD national executive oo monday, will be tabled for final acceptance by a party election conference in Off-



Czechoslovak guards fire as cross border

Bonn - Czechoslovak border guards opened fire on two East German men who escaped to West Germany on Monday night, only four days after they shot and fatally wounded a West German during another escape, Bavarian border police said yes-terday (John England writes).

A police spokesmae in Munich said two men, both tradesmen aged 22, escaped unburt near Mahriog, in the Tirschenreuth . district of

A wary Church meets the state in Poland

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

leaders yesterday held import-ant talks with the Goverament, the first consultafreed more than 200 political prisoners and said they were willing to listen to domestic

The question confronting the Church, the Government and, in a different way, Solidarity, is how to open a line of dialogue without resorting to

Poland's Catholic Church tions. The Government is trying to start a network of "consultative councils" which could include critics The Church is in favour of such consultation but does not

want it to be run according to Communist Party rules. The Church and Solidarity agree that the problem with these attempts at opening op more pluralism in Polish society is that the Government is essen-

Brigadier is new envoy to Israel

Jerusalem - The peace between Israel and Egypt became a little warmer vesterday when Brigadier General Mohammed Bassiouny presented his credentials as Egypt's sec-ond Ambassador to Israel (Ian Murray writes).

Egypt withdrew its Ambassador after Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, and it was only this month that President Mubarak agreed to restore diplomatic relations at the highest level.

£2bn loans

Helsinki (Reuter) - Finland will borrow 14.7 hillion markka (£2 billion). 23 per cent more than in the current year, to balance its budget for the financial year 1487.

Fair threat

Los Angeles — The Mayor of Los Angeles, Mr Tom Bradley, recommended that the city's annual street fair should be abolished because of growing street violence.

Ecevit cleared

Ankara (AP) - The former Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Bulent Ecevit, has been cleared of violating a law barring him from political

Britons die Williams, Arizona (AP) -Five people, including four Britons, died in a two-vehicle accident when one driver turned off the ignition to coast

Space debris

and lost his power steering.

Brussels (AFP) - Unidentified flying objects seen over France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg could have been Soviet space debris burning out in the upper armosphere, scientists said.

Since you read this paper yesterday, another 436*children got divorced.



Please arrange for CHILDREN

IN DANGER

CAMPAIGN

the statistics" show, thousands of children suffer upheaval, stress and danger every year from the effects of family break-up through separation and divorce. Problems start early on during what is often a long and bitter conflict, and continue afterwards with sense of loss and feeling badly let down.

NCH struggles constantly to give help and support to divided families, always acting in the best interests of the children involved. NCH provides counselling and

conciliation services where couples, individuals as well as families can talk through issues that worry them before they become insoluble. We also run family support services and centres where lone parents can

adult relationships such as marriage and parenthood. And because divorce is sometimes the only possible course of action, we campaign for a less antagonistic proceedings in court. NCH lobbies for greater government support for poor, homeless and unemployed families.

NCH works to minimise the threat to children which gets harder every year. Even with 116 years of experience NCH is still badly in need of your help. NCH cares desperately for children in dangerparticularly for children within distressed families.

A donation or better still a covenanted gift from you can help children in danger. Join our campaign and we will keep you

for your counselling and conciliation work for your family support work for your other vital work with teenage and handicapped children. Please tick if you require a receipt [

To Lord Tonypandy, NCH Chairman, National Children's Home, 85 Highbury Park, London N5 1UD.

I wish to support the NCH Children In

Danger Campaign by donating:

*159,206 children under 16 were involved in divorces in 1984 (OPCS 1986)





Lebanon: Invasion worry calmed ● Hezbollah warning of bloodbath ● Unifil fate debated

Peres tries to allay fears of new push across border

From Ian Marray, Jerusalem

Mr Shimon Peres, the suffer a total and painful Prime Minister of Israel, flew failure". He has ordered outback from the UN General lying SLA positions to be strengthened.

Assembly in New York yesterday and immediately set.

Military sources are stressabout trying to calm fears that Israeli troops massed along the northern border were preparing a new Lebanese

Although a considerable Isracli force, backed by tanks and heavy weapons, is poised along the border, Mr Peres made clear that he hoped they would not be used and that even the "South Lebanon Army" (SLA) militia, which Israel maintains inside the footier "security appears" the frontier "security zone", was

not yet asking for help. At the same time he said that there was no question of Israel's bowing to UN pressure to withdraw its support from the SLA, to leave the "security zone" or to allow soldiers of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil) to deploy along the frontier. Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the De-

ing that there is no Israeli ber of soldiers it bases in the zone or of concentrating large numbers of forces there.

Any changes in the Israeli troop strength, which is said to be fewer than 500, are only to be tactical and temporary, the The bulk of the security

work is to be left to the 2,500 men of the SLA, who are meant to be encouraged by the proximity of large numbers of According to a Foreign Ministry spokesman, any Is-raeli raid would be mounted

only on a "go in and get out

quick basis" There is no confirmation here of the persistent rumours in Lebanon that Israel means to mount a retaliatory attack against an Abu Nidal base in Lebanon over the bombing of the Istanbul synagogue earlier fence Minister, warned yes-terday that anyone attacking the zone or Israel itself would



not be ruled out provided Israel believes it has conclu-sive proof that any such raid strike at a unit involved

There is no enthusiasm for a prolonged involvement in south Lebanon, although the

military censors here have uncharacteristically been allowing publication of stories about the troop build-up. The obvious conclusion is

that the Israelis actually want know that the Army is poised for swift and terrible revenge if there are any further attacks.

The key to the situation would therefore seem to be in the hands of the Shia Muslim militia and, more particularly,

the pro-Iranian Hezbollah fundamentalists. By mounting a determined assault on one outpost, Hezboliah could force the Israelis to retaliate; and then

try to involve them in another

The Government does not want to fall into such a trap, but there is little doubt that it will be presered to do so rather than to see the SLA defeated and the "security zone" endangered.

Syria threatens to hit back if Israel attacks

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

threats of "stanning retal-intion" from President Assad of Syria and warnings of a loodbath from the pro-lra-

Whether an Israeli ground attack has been averted or merely postponed, Lebanese. guerrillas promised again to Israel's militia alifes and to destroy the Israeli occupation

the war into Israel. The crisis in southern Lebaton is far from over, even though the guis have yet to start firing. As Mr Hassein Musawi, one of Hezbollah's most prominent leaders in the city of Baalbek, said: "We want Rabin (the Israeli Defence Minister) to understand hattle against Israel". The Israeli army gave

sign of advancing into Leba-non during the day. But the placing of large numbers of heavy artillery batteries along the Israeli frontier and within rather than stage a costly incursion the Israelis might be ering to unleash an artil-Shia Muslim villages.

Israel claims that gaerrillas have emerged from these villages to attack its proxy "South Lebanon Army" proxy South Lenauon Army (SLA) militia.

The Israelis have many

that. Given their practice of firing "time-on-target" bar-rages on to west Beirut during the siege of 1982, concentratnot impossible that this tactic is again being considered by

That certainly was what resident Assad seemed to be suggesting during a meeting with Lebanese politicians in

The massing of Israeli Damascus. The Israelis, he troops along the Lebauese said, might fire shells across the frontier, since they were unlikely to invade. But if they did attempt a full-scale inva-sion, he added, "the retaliation will be stunning. It will be a surprise to all."

His warning, reported in the left-wing Beirut newspaper af-Hakika, gave no indication what form such retaliation would take. But an Israeli incursion into the eastern Bekas valley would bring Israeli troops to within a few miles of the Syrian front line south of

Mr Musawi is officially leader of the Islamic Amai movement, which broke away from the Shia Amal militia in 1982 when its leader, Mr. Nabih Berri, agreed to take part in a Lebauese government of National Salvation.

He provided what was per-haps the anguiest response in Lebanon to the Israeli army's insists on his threats, then let him remove his proxy (the SLA) and come out to buttle un face to face," he said.

Hezboliah annoanced that it would increase its attacks on the SLA, 16 of whose men-have been killed by guerrillas in the past two weeks, mitil Israel was forced to disa its occupation zone.

There were further attacks on French UN troops in southern Lebanon during yes terday the morning. Four Katyusha rockets were fired at the French battalion headquarters at Marrakeh when

One of the missiles, fired from a launcher 700 yards away, smashed the peris harbed wire, blasting in the windows and throwing the soldiers from their chairs but

Security Council in Lebanese labyrinth By Zoriana Pysariwsky, Mew York

The United Nations Se- tremist Hezbolish guarmen. curity Council has descended into the labyrinth of Lebanese politics in meetings that may well decide the fate of the UN peacekeeping force, Unifil, strategic significance in the

battle for control of the south. Ostensibly, the Council has convened at France's request to underline Unifil's growing vulnerability and to debate recommendations for enhancing security put forward by a special UN mission.

Since its confrontation with the Shia Amal militia, Unifil has suffered almost daily attacks, most of them against its 1,400 strong French contin-gent, which many believe to be the lifeblood of the force. But in reality France is playing with Lebanese politics from afar. By implicitly placing in doubt its continued contribution to the force it is

attempting to force Syria's hand over the pro-Iranian Hezbollah which is widely believed responsible for the recent attacks on Unifil. Syria will be forced to choose between trying to rein in Hezbollah and risk worsening relations with Iran, or to reconcile itself with the force's departure, which would pro-

duce a vacuum in the relative stability Unifil oversees. Ob-

servers believe that vacuum could easily be filled by ex-

power to influence Hezbolish Unifil, once thought by the Israelis to be an irritant and by perpetuating the illusion of Lebanese government auth-ority, could well become a litmus test for Syrian ability to power-broke in Lebanon and the Middle East.

At the same time, France: appears to be setting the stage for a way out of southern Lebanon. Whether by accident or design, Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, has found a cover for French withdrawal by issuing a report blaming Israel's "security zone" for Unifil's vulnerability.

Knowing a complete Israeli withdrawal to be untenable, France endorsed his report, and provided itself with a perfect excuse to leave.

The tactic proved useful in 1984 when France began to find Beirut intolerable, provoking a Soviet veto for a UN force and then pulling out. Meanwhile, Hezbollah's advances have had a disquieting effect on Israel itself, which has been at great pains to explain that it has no desire to see Unifil dissolved.

Platinum find brings threat to environment From Stephen Taylor Sydney

An important platinum de-posit, which would relieve Australia's dependence on South Africa for the mineral exists in an area of the Northern Territory which has become the subject of an envi-

Senator Gareth Evans, Minister for Resources and Energy, has said that the deposit has export potential.

to sustain the government argument in favour of exploiting known mineral deposits, including uranium, in Kakadu National Park, an important al Park, an important retland reserve. Announcement of Canber-

ra's plans has caused vehement protest from environmentalists, and the Cabinet decided last week the area within the park's present boundaries would remain in-

It also decided that an area It also decided that an area known as stage three, which includes the Coronation Hill platinum deposit and is scheduled for incorporation into Kakadu, might be exploited if the resources were of "national economic significance".

World Bridge **Ousted pairs** live again in repêchage From A Bridge

Correspondent Miami Beach

A novel feature of the Olympic pairs bridge cham-pionships being played here is that at all stages up to the final the pairs already eliminated can re-enter the main event by way of repechage. The quarter-final ended in

the small hours yesterday morning. One hundred and fifty-six qualified pairs will be joined by the 12 leading pairs from the repechage in a two-day semi-final. Some 200 eliminated pairs will compete for six places in the final.

The top quarter-final pair was Jeff Meckstroth and Eric

Rodwell (US). British quali-fiers are Roman Smolski and Henry Bethe (46), Tony Sowter and Paul Hackett (56), Patrick Jourdain and Barry Rigal (143), and Geoff Ligging and Andy Robson (147).

Tlyde G. Nixon rates Telford so highly because of I what's happened to his company since they moved In an industry that was hit hard by recession, it's a

move that has proved a considerable success.

The company in question is Warner and Swasey, a major manufacturer of systems machine tools. Mr Nixon is their U.S. based President.

Prior to 1983, Warner and Swasey's U.K. factory was sited in Halifax where they were shedding jobs. Since the move to Telford not one job has been lost and they are now actively planning their expansion.

So how has the choice of Telford helped Warner and Swasey in this remarkable turnaround?

For a start, in terms of transport options, Telford could hardly be bettered.

The town has its own motorway, the Ms4, that runs through Telford's Enterprise Zone. Birmingham International Airport is only a 40 minute drive away. And from the new Telford central station you can travel to London by rail in just over two hours.



CLYDE G. NIXON HAS NEVER BEEN TO TELFORD RECOMMEND IT



As the Telford factory not only serves the U.K. but also Europe and the Middle East, all this is vital.

When it came to an actual site, Telford came up trumps again. Warner and Swasey now boast a prestige factory of 26,000 sq. ft. that's in an Enterprise Zone and surrounded by beautiful countryside. (They've space for another 25,000 sq. ft. for when they expand.)

Despite all this, it must be said that Warner and Swasey did have certain concerns about making the move. After all, relocating is not a step anyone takes lightly.

And this is where Telford Development Corporation really came into its own. In the words of John Glorioso, Warner and Swasey's U.K. Managing Director, the people

at the Development Corporation were "unbelievably helpful" At every stage in the relocation process they offered advice and assistance. They kept the red

tape to a minimum and made sure everything went as smoothly as possible. And as Warner and Swasey have found out, this is exactly the kind of support you need to

make relocating a success. To find out about the viability of moving your business to Telford ring Chris Mackrell on

0952 613131. Or better still, get one up on Clyde G. Nixon and visit the town yourself. But then again he doesn't need to visit the town to know how good it is. Not so long as the annual reports show output growing by 25% p.a.



The success story continues.—

by Red Brigade

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Soviet airline security faces review after hijack deaths

America.

aircraft.

incident known to have taken

place in the Soviet Union

defections or attempted defec-

tions in Soviet military

tempts have also been un-successful, the majority car-

ried out by Soviet citizens

anxious to escape to the West.

The first known Soviet hi-

jack occurred during the mid-

1950s when a man and a woman armed with pistols

attempted to commandeer a

plane on a domestic flight over the Baltic republics, one

of the parts of the Soviet Union where nationalism is

strongest. Both were even-

tually disarmed and the flight engineer, who was killed, was

made a posthumous Hero of

As the world's largest car-

rier, Aeroflot (official motto "speed and comfort") has in

recent years already greatly increased security surround-

ing the estimated 4,000 sched-

uled flights that its fleet of approximately 2,000 planes makes every day. Precise

stastics remain a closely-

guarded military secret.

the Soviet Union.

Many of the previous at-

A thorough review of Soviet airline security, especially covering procedures at the large number of provincial airports, many of which are geographically remote, is expected to follow Saturday's ahortive seizure of a Tupolev 134 airliner with 76 passengers on board.

The bloody and still incompletely explained incident near the Urals industrial town of Ufa, some 700 miles east of Moscow — in which six peo-ple, including the two hi-jackers, lost their lives — was one of the most violent ever acknowledged by the authori-

The brief Tass account of the seizure of the plane and the subsequent shoot-out led many Muscovites to approach Western contacts yesterday in an effort to discover more details. But few were forth-coming because of the remoteness of the spot and the news hlackout imposed by the authorities.

As has been the practice after previous reported exam-ples of air piracy inside the Soviet Union, the terrorists involved were described only as "criminals" and "drug addicts", and no public indication was given of any political or personal motivation in seizing the aircraft, which was grounded at the

time for re-fuelling. Similar tactics aimed at eliminating any popular sympathy for hijackers ocurred in 1983 when a plane was seized by a group of Georgians.

guard shot by airport intruders Islamahad (AP) - Four un-

ed the main runway at the Pakistani capital's airport at the weekend shot a security guard who challenged them, officials said yesterday.

An Airport Security Force One was later described as a drug addict, another as a neo-Nazi, and the official media spokesman said that the gunmen were seen on the runway at about midnight on Sunday. alleged that their action had been masterminded by a for-The guard challenged the men, mer priest, also portrayed as a "drug addict", who was a who opened fire with automatic weapons. He was said yesterday to be in a stable regular listener to Voice of

The Pakistan Government According to American sources, Saturday's attempted hijack was the 24th such ordered immediate improvements in airport security after the Pan Am jet hijack at Karachi on September 5, during which 20 passengers were killed and four Palestinian since the 1950s, including hijackers were captured.

> abad indicates that there are still security problems. The spokesman declined to speculate on the reasons for

the intrusion. He said the authorities were searching for the four men. Airport sources said that the incident took place an hour before a Saudia airliner and a

British Airways 747 jumbo jet were to land. Three Saudia offices in Karachi were bombed earlier this summer, hut no-one has claimed responsibility for the

The four men arrested in the Pan Am hijack are being held in Karachi, where Pakistani security officials have expressed concern about the possibility of a rescue attempt

to free them. The four said during the hijack that they wanted to secure the release of three men being held in Cyprus. Islam-abad and Karachi are the country's two main airports.



during a three-day operation in which troops set alight some 20 acres of plantations.

Squatters end Copenhagen flats protest

Copenhagen - Life grad-ually returned to normal in Copenhagen yesterday as po-lice began dismantling bar-ricades after 300 squatters called off a nine-day occupation of a condemned building in the Osterbro quarter (Christopher Follett writes).

The squatters peacefully evacuated the block of flats on Monday night after having failed to secure the support of local politicians for a permanent takeover of the building by Copenhagen City Council private organizations, trade unions and a group of actors Uganda allows relief supplies into Sudan From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Uganda has reopened its Kampala for talks. lief food supplies to move to millions of people facing star-vation as a result of famine caused mainly by the long-drawn-out civil war there.

Uganda closed the border a month ago after rebel Ugandans who had been living in Sudan launched attacks on parts of northern Uganda. The decision to reopen the border to relief supplies, hut not to other traffic, was an-nounced after an cight-man Sudanese mission flew to

Uganda has accused Sudan of supporting the rebels, al-though Sudan denies this. A joint commission has been set up to deal with border issues. hut Uganda remains suspicious and has reinforced troop border positions.

On Uganda's eastern border, Kenya is restricting the movement of Ugandans into this country. More than 100 have been arrested in Nairobi and other centres and charged osition leader who visited the

Greek shipowners offer aid to earthquake victims

From Mario Modiano, Kalamata

Greek shipowners have of- doubts that the city's economic fered ships and cash to help life could soon be set in the people of this southern motion. Greek port that was destroyed

by earthquakes 10 days ago. One of them, Mr Viannis Latsis, is sending one of his cruise ships to serve as living quarters for 1,000 homeless people who will be provided with meals and medical care. as well as classrooms aboard

for their children.
A wealthy Greek-American contractor, Mr Alexander Spanos, has given the equiva-lent of £500,000 for Kalamata, and Mr Stavros Niarchos, the bipowner, another £340,000. Ships have been offered by others to bring supplies to the

The plight of the homeless, who now live in 6,000 tents provided by the state, has been aggravated by the inadequacy of sanitation in the camps. Several cases of intestinal

disease have been reported.

The refugees are complaining about the lack of facilities fur personal hygiene as well as uf electricity to enable their children to study now that 270 tents are to be set up to serve as classrooms. Each camp has only one or two taps for dripking water, a telephone, and external lighting.

The weather is still warm, but the refugees look appre-hensively at the cloudy skies, as teams of state engineers tour the camps to give them

advice on flood protection. State administrative services are now functioning adequately under canvas, but although hanks operate out of caravans, few shops have reopened. Mr Constantinc Mit-

Mr John Boutes, an independent Member of Par-

liament for the district who is also a European deputy, said that the Government had been efficient in providing first aid but seemed to be underestimating the magnitude of the problems for the survival of Kalamata which, he said,

"are just beginning". He has asked the European Parliament to set in motion procedures to speed the Community's emergency aid for the disaster area, as well as the granting of soft loans to individuals by the European Investment Bank for

rehabilitation. The Government is said to be planning to provide each home-nwner interest-free loans of up to £13,000, nf which one-third would be a grant.

State engineers are this week visiting the city's 14,000 buildings marked with a red "X", to determine which of them are to share the fate of the 700 or so structures that collapsed or have already been demolished.

Priority is to be given to the surviving 7,000 bouses, of which half are in need of minor repairs, to enable their former residents to return.

But work cannot begin until the seismologists, who have warned people to stay out of their homes far 15 days for fear of more tremors, give the "all-clear". Dr Gernsimos Papad-

opontos, a Greek geophysicist, said that he still expected n major earthquake in the area measuring between 7 and 7.3 with being in Kenya illegally. | area on Monday, expressed degrees on the Richter scale.

Europe's war on terror

by Red Brigade

From A Correspondent

Two convicted Red Brigade terrorists have escaped from the prison wing of a hospital in the northern Italian city of

di Cecco, 31, were recovering from the effects of a hunger strike begun in late August in protest against the strict regulations in Nevara maximum security prison, where they have been serving lengthy

sentences.
According to police, they escaped by sawing through the bars of a skylight leading to the roof of the Ospedale

Maggiore. Diana, who is considered the more dangerous of the two, was serving a life sentence for crimes which included the 1976 killing of Francesco Cusano, a deputy police chief in another perthern city, Bielia.

Di Cecco was convicted of membership in a Turin branch of the Red Brigade which mandered at least 10 people, wounded 17 and carried out hundreds of lesser crimes. He was to have remained in jail for another 24 years.

According to police reports, after sawing through the bars the two men walked across the roof and then climed into the hospital's stairwell and then walked downstairs.

But police said first reports indicate that the bars had already been weakened by the two during previous stays in the hospital following earlier bunger strikes.

 ATHENS: Greece signed its first bilateral agreement for co-operation against terrorism with Italy yesterday, while denying reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization had asked to transfer some of its services from Tunisia to Greece (Mario Modiano writes).
The agreement commits It-

aly and Greece to exchange information and to provide mutual belp against terrorism, organized crime and drug

Jail escape Paris wary of lull in bombing

From Diana Geddes

French police remain con-vinced that the Abdullah fam-ily and the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction (Farl) are behind the recent wave of The two men, Calogero bomhings in Paris, despite protestations of innocence from Lebanon of eight of the connection with the attacks. The police point to the recent lull in the bombings, with six consecutive days

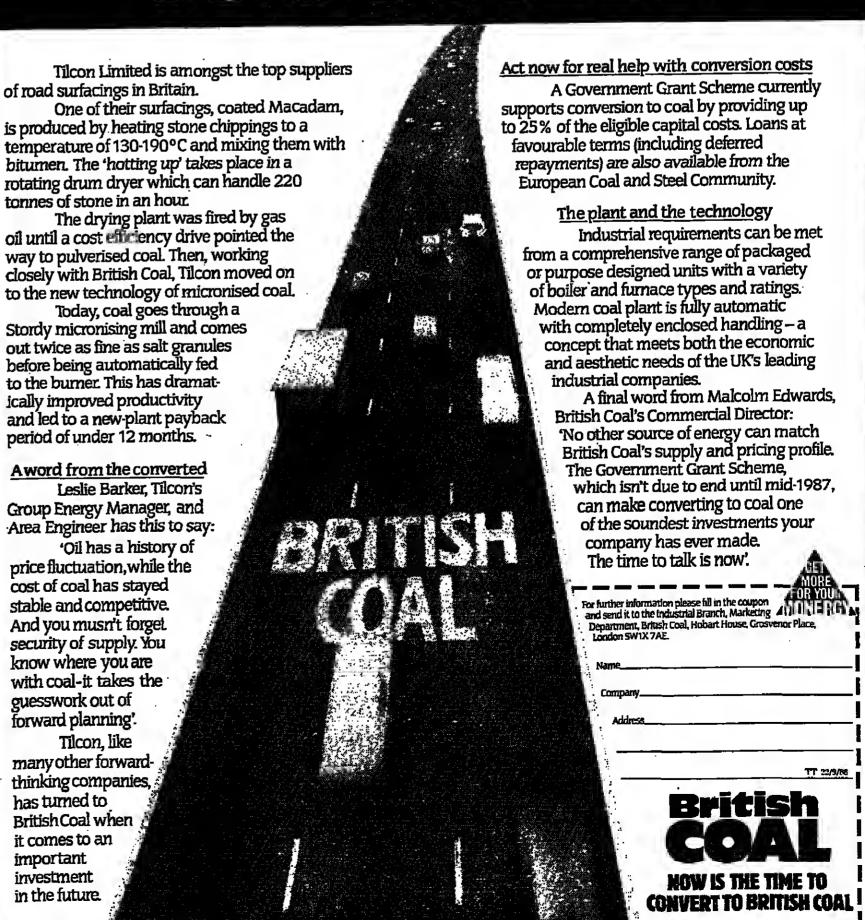
without an attack. They also note that since the reappearance in Lebanon of the four Abdullah brothers and their four friends the group claiming responsibility for the bombings, the Com-mittee for Solidarity with Middle Eastern and Arab Political Prisoners, has been releasing its communiques only in Beirut and not, as previously, also in Paris.

The second of two police-man involved in the bomb attack at the Puh Renault on the Champs-Elysécs on September 14 diedfrom his injuries yesterday, bringing to nine the number of those

killed in the attacks. The lull and the effective isolation of the suspected chief culprits does not necessarily mean an end to the bombings, police fear. They believe that it may be part of a careful plan, and that the attacks could begin again at any moment.

The independent union which represents about a third of the uniformed police met the Security Minister yesterday to ask the Government for further anti-terror mea-sures, including a routine check on all diplomatic bags from the Middle East; the immediate expulsion of any non-EEC foreigner who can-not show proof of sufficient income and a fixed abode; and reintroduction of the death penalty for terrorists.

The ambassadors of five of the six member states of the European Free Trade Association - Sweden, Norway, Finland, Iceland and Austria - met M Didier Barrani, the French junior Foreign Min-ister, to ask that the new visa requirements for all non-EEC foreigners be waived for their



It was signed by Mr Antonis Drosoyiannis, the Greek Minister of Public Order, and Signor Oscar Scalfaro, the own citizens. Italian laterior Minister. Fallow fields idea to

cut cereal mountains From Our Correspondent, Brussels

could take vast areas of land alternative crops. out of production.

among European Community agriculture ministries, will be the main item of discussion at an informal meeting of farm ministers in the Lake District

next week. The British Government ideas set out in a paper entitled Diverting Land from Cereals, include a payment of £210 a hectare to farmers to leave land fallow, and a tween £2.8 hillion a smaller subsidy of about £42 a billion during its life.

A new British plan to cut the hectare if land now under cost of EEC food mountains grain is put into use for

out of production.

The plan, already circulated that EEC stocks of grain could rise to 80 million tonnes by 1991 unless drastic measures are taken now to curb cereals production.
The British proposals in-

volve a voluntary set-aside" policy to remove land from production for a minimum of five years.
Britain's estimation is that

the scheme could save between £1.8 hillion and £3.8

Gandhi gaffes in West Bengal visit widen state party divisions

yesterday horrified by the pol-itical mess that Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, made of a three-day visit to the communist-run state of West Bengal.

The visit this week was supposed to have deflected criticism of the central Government, reunified the local Congress Party, and put his troops into good heart for next year's elections to the state assembly. It failed on all three

Some of the comment against Mr Gandhi in the In-dian press is unfair, since it blames him from time to time for not being political enough in his judgments, and on this occasion blames him for not

being above the party fray.
But much of the comment is aghast at his hamfistedness in referring to agitation in the northern part of the state by the Gurkha people.

Perhaps anxious to show that blame for the Gurkha discontent cannot be laid at the central Government's door, Mr Gandhi insisted that the troubles were not anti-national in character, an asser-tion that cut the ground neatly from under a large proportion of his party in Bengal who have signed a motion vig-

Indian commentators were orously condemning the Gurkhas for this fault.

Mr Gandhi further said that the chauvinist attitude of the communist-led coalition in West Bengal was at the root of the campaign for autonomy for Gorkhaland, the area around Darjeeling which is inhabited largely by people of Nepalese stock.

to the country's integrity.

starved of funds because it is

But it was greeted with a

Mr Jyoti Basu, and in the end

has been treated simply as an election gimmick.

Mr Gandhi's party in Ben-gal was badly divided when he arrived and the divisions got

worse. One faction, headed by

Mr Subrata Mukherjee, was kept very much out of the limelight in favour of his chief

rival, Mr Priya Ranjan Das Munshi, president of the state

Mr Mukherjee got his own back by saying that the Prime

Minister's statements on Gorkhaland were at variance with

ruled by opposition parties.

That enabled the communists to point out that it was the central Government which turned down the appeal for Nepali to be made an official language of the country and refused to allow a constitutional amendment allowing the establishment of an autonomous region within the

The Indian Express, the biggest-selling newspaper in the country, which was re-cently taken over by an editor thought likely to be more favourable to the Prime Minister, said yesterday: "The impression conveyed by all this ... is either that the Prime Minister is unaware of even the basic facts about the (Gurkha) movement or that he is deliberately playing politics to embarrass the left-front government. It could be both".

These statements have

women rise against Sharia law

Pakistan

From A Correspondent Karachi

Pakistani women and Iscaused confusion, and could loggerlieads over the proposed implementation of Islamic Sharia laws. forts to deal with what one day may emerge as a major threat

The fundamentalists, who are backed by President Zia. The visit started on a good note when Mr Gandhi an-nounced a gift of 6.8 billion rupees (£360 million) to the have been pressing for the immediate passage of the Sha-ria Bill, but womens' rights activists believe that the proposed Bill would curtail women's rights drastically and was intended to defuse criti-cism that the central Governwould reduce their position in society to built that of men. ment has kept the state The Women's Action Form

The Women's Action Forum (WAF), a militant women's rights organization which has been arranging protest meetings and mobilizing public opinion, says that the proposed Bills were essentially desired to test deem system. good deal of suspicion by the state's Chief Minister, the wily devised to tear down system-atically and completely the ex-isting legislative, judicial and social structure.

Implementation, they be-lieve, would lead to the enactment of even more retrogr essive laws.
Women's rights leaders fear
that enactment of the Bills
could lead to repeal of the

Muslim family laws ordinance of 1961, which restored some

indamental rights. Present family laws give the state party's stand, and that he would write to Mr Das women some protection against polygamy and suppo orphaus' inheritance rights. Munshi asking him to explain.



Students throwing stones at police at Ewha Women's University in Seoul yesterday.

Fire-bomb protest at Games

South Korean students threw Molotov cocktails and stones at police yesterday in a threehour demonstration outside a hotel housing foreign journal-ists here for the Asian Games. and stoned a bus carrying

A similar number of riot police contained the students as they chanted slogans against what they claimed was the military dictatorship of President Chun, supported by US imperialism, and South Korea's hosting of the Games.

The demonstration develularly harrowing nightmare. It is as if San Salvador had come to life again, tentatively, deoped into a sit-in, punctuated by sporadic throwing of stones spite the ever-present shadows and fire bombs which were put out by the police using the of the civil war. fire extinguishers now a normal part of riot control equipment. The students dispersed death-squad activity cannot late in the afternoon without quite: convince themselves

Student radicals have criticized the enormous cost of organizing the Games and of the next Olympics, which are. to be held here in 1988. They say that they are being held at the Catholic university here, the expense of the well-being Father Ellacuria, of being and standard of living of sympathetic to the cause of the Koreans.
Asian Games, page 39 to be worried.

Afghanistan in crisis

Mujahidin take battle to outskirts of Kabul

The little Afghan town of Paghman, and the surrounding district on the western outskirts of Kabul, is being badly battered by the cantinning war between rebel Majahidin tribesmen and the armoured might of the Soviet Union and the Afghan Army.

Paghman has often been a imming off ground for Meiab-Paghman has often been a jumping off ground for Mujahidin attacks on the capital itself, and this summer Mr
Abdul Haq, the rebel leader who has made a speciality of
making life difficult for the
regime inside Kabul, is reported by Western diplomats
to have been operating out of
the district.

A claim was made on his behalf last week that he and his men had caused the explosions at the Afghan 8th Disions at the Afghan 8th Division headquarters in Karga,
close to Paghman, last month.
It was suggested by diplomats here yesterday that as
many as 300 troops died in the
explosions which occured
when the Division's ammu-

nition dump was blown up. The diplomats reported that the continued pounding of Paghman, which had enjoyed a slight lnll, was resumed last week with full ferocity. In recent weeks reports have

recent weeks reports nave suggested that a force as large as 13,000 has been deployed in the district, and one source indicated that 4,000 of these were regular Russian combat

One Afghan, who lives close by, said: "The Russians stay behind with their gans on the plains. The Afghan soldiers go first to die in the mountains." first to die in the mountains."

The toll of government casualties has not been light, and Western diplomats said that 10 or 15 Afghan soldiers are killed in Paghman every day. One diplomat, who visited the 400-bed hospital in the Wazir Akbar Khan area of Kahul, which deals with Afghan wounded, said that on two floors of the hospital the pressure on beds was such that patients were being treated in

Diplomats have a grand-stand view of the Paghman fighting each Friday, when there is a visit to the golf

atients were being treated in

course on the edge of town by Karga lake. Last week they reported that a massive force of Russians was deployed

Salvador's

hit squads

driven out

of business

From Philip Jacobson San Salvador

The right-wing death quads which once terrorized

El Salvador and are said to

have been responsible for the

deaths of tens of thousands of

people appear to have been driven out of their bloody

The number of killings that can be laid at the door of.

longs, most observers believe.

From the US Embassy,

target of more than one armed

attack by right-wing ex-tremists, a succession of

damning reports reached the

policy-makers in Washington;

them, who gave them orders,

and who covered up for them.

frequently in those days was

Major Roberto D'Aubuisson

a fanatical anti-Communist

and in the local press were considered the equivalent of a death sentence.
When the Reagan Administration became convinced that

the death squads seriously

threatened the objectives of US policy, the next objective was the Salvadorean military.

Step by step, prodded by Washington and encouraged by the civilian Government of President Duarte, the high

command set about putting its house in order. But none of

the main organizers in the military was ever brought to

trial and many remain in uniform today. Overlooking

the atrocious past was clearly

For Salvadoreans, the grad-

ual realization that they were no longer at such risk of death

was like waking from a partic-

Those who lived through

the most terrible period of

that it can never happen again.

As if to jog their memory.

Major D'Aubuisson has popped up from obscurity as a hardline right-wing politician

part of the deal.

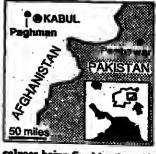
One name that cropped up

business.

They counted eight 152 mm self-propelled guns, four BM 21s, the multi-barrelled rocket launchers also known as Stalin's organs, four D 30 howitzers, nine armoured personnel carriers and 17 covered tracks, three of which were dug into the sand in a way that suggested they were

carrying ammonition.

Two communications posts on nearby hills were guarded by tanks. The guns pointed north-eastwards into Paghman hills, and the dip-lomats witnessed two major



salvoes being fired by the self

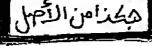
Two weeks previously the diplomats, on their Friday outing, had seen a fell battalion of the Afghan Army deployed by the lake, with Soviet advisers in attendance.

An Afghan source was quoted yesterday as saying that the guerrillas were able to shoot down a heticopter two weeks ago near Chandal Bai, south of Paghman town. It was reported in a separate incident that rebels had taken prisoner eight Soviet soldiers.

Although the town remains in government control, the countryside has been largely controlled by the guerrillas, and diplomate described unconfirmed reports that many houses in the area has been largely confirmed. houses in the area have been flattened, not simply by the fighting, but in retaliation for villagers' support of the rebels.

They said that the 900 rebel fighters under Mr Haq's command are well armed.





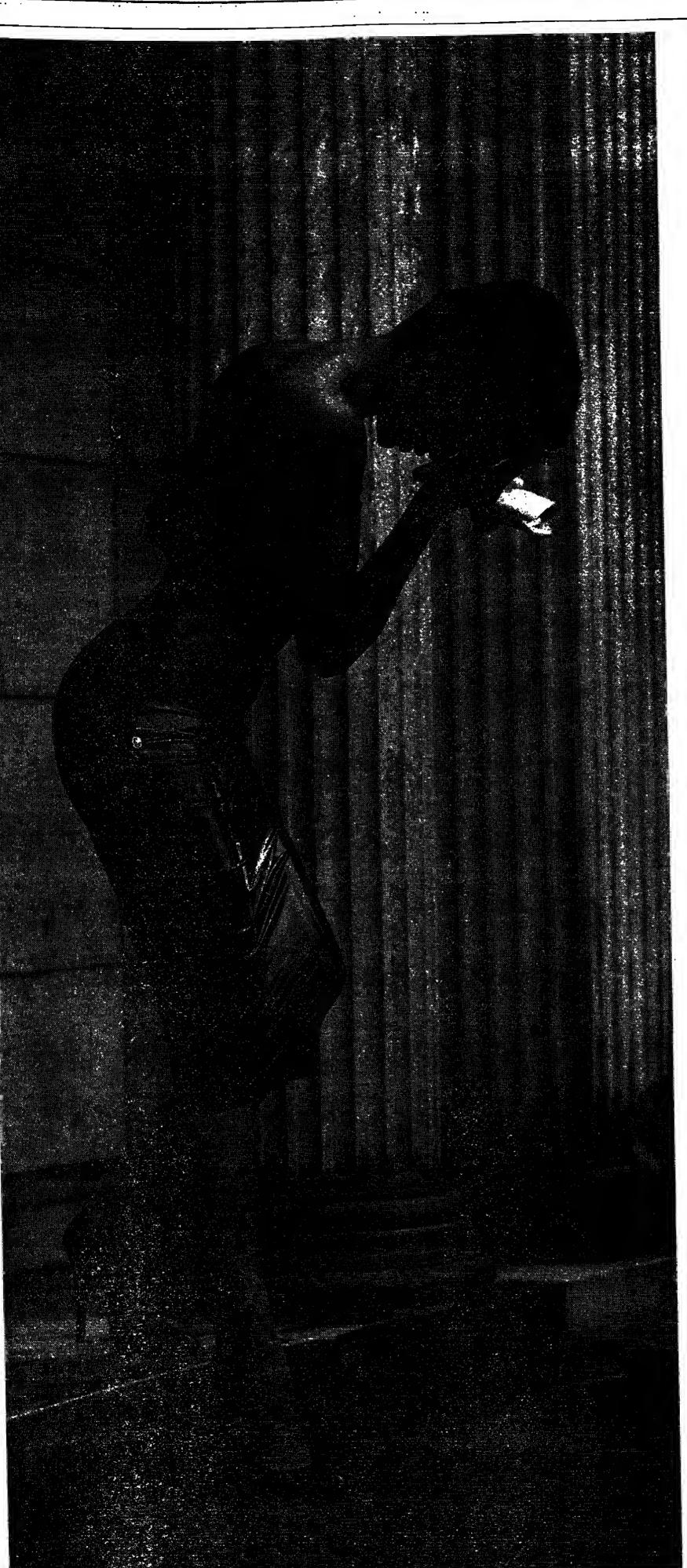
THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1986



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I.





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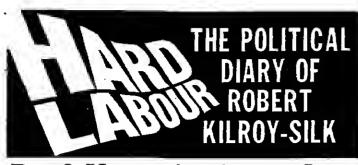
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Threatened by the mob



Part 3: Uncovering the vote fixers

In his fight to beat off a takeover by Militant, Robert Kilroy-Silk, right, soon discovered the extent of their power in his Knowsley North constituency. Top jobs were given as a reward for opposing him and even an innocuous factory trip was called off under threat of violence. And the task of fighting the left

reducèd at least one MP to tears

OCTOBER 6, 1985

he News of the World ran a story about Derek Hatton today. "The Hatton today. "The Ritzy Life Of Dandy Derek" says that the "red wrecker" as it calls him, leads a "life of luxury." Apparently he wears Pierre Cardin suits and tailored shirts, has had two foreign holidays in the last year, dines at expensive restaurants, has bought his daughter a pony and has a friendship with an attractive blonde, but none of this is really important. He shouldn't be arraigned on the basis of his clothes and his daughter's riding lessons.

What is important is their allegation that, apart from receiving £10,000 in expenses from Liverpool City Council, he also receives £11,000 a year from Knowsley Council for "just 17½ hours a week." and that he has two "minders". They also claim that the council's Ford Granada made two round trips from Liverpool to the Labour Party Conference in Bournemouth so that he could attend a Variety Club party in

OCTOBER 7

I don't believe it. Joe Roby and the shop stewards at the BICC factory in Prescot are so afraid that the Militants will cause trouble at the site that they've decided not to be filmed with me by Michael Cockerell's BBC team after all. I rang Joe, the convenor, from Manchester Airport to finalize the time of our meeting tomorrow and to make sure of the arrangements for the TV crew. I could tell there was a problem the moment he

answered the phone. "Have I caused you problems?" I asked Harry.
"I'm afraid you have, Robert." he answered apologetically. We

got on well together. "Do you want me to call it off?"

"We'll call it off." I said, firmly. He seemed relieved. "I think it best," he said. "It's not me. You know that, don't you? It's not the company.

One of the shop stewards had suggested that as the film is about my reselection, and as I'm being opposed by the Militants, they would have "the Liverpool heavy mob at the gates." That scared them. They panicked. They tried to get the company to call it off. The management refused. The stewards were told that if they wanted to cancel the visit they must tell me theruselves, but I did it for them.

OCTOBER 8

Peter Fisher, my former agent, has done a magnificent job of detective work on the delegates to my management committee. When I arrived at his bungalow this morning he had long lists and diagrams spread across the dining room table with different coloured lines to indicate what stage of his vetting process each of the suspect delegates is at.

He had some good news. He has



WHEN A MAN HAS ENEMIES



Uncouth, nasty, loud-mouthed — and active

Kilroy-Silk on Joe Lawler, of Derek Hatton's "army"

managed to identify all the Trans-

port and General Workers' Union

branches. There were some

strange ones. Apparently the one

designated 5/518 wasn't a typing

error, after all. The "5" represents

the West Midlands region. Peter

doesn't yet know where the branch

said. "Someone in the union has

helped them. You can see it by the

composite branches. They're the

branches that have been merged

'This has been organized," be



McGinley touted jobs in return for support

Kilroy-Silk on Jim McGinley, his constituency chairman

together to give them bigger membership and more delegates.

And they're from the unemployed

centres. They're nearly all Militants."

Phil McSorley, a long-standing member of the TGWU, now

retired, who used to be on the

union's national executive. He has been insisting to Peter and me for months that he is still a delegate to

the constituency Party and has

complained of not receiving no-

tices of meetings. I have always

thought that, as he didn't appear

on any recent list, he was

assistant regional organizer of the Labour Party in the north-west.

"He has been a delegate all along.

I've seen a copy of the letter in the correspondence book of the

branch that nominated him as a

delegate." He was getting it copied

before it was "lost."
"They're more than capable of

ripping out the page if they find

went on. "They kept Phil off the

management committee because they know that he'd support you." There was more. The chairman

McGinley, an open supporter of -and newspaper seller for - Mili-

tant, has apparently been offering

membership of the TGWU and a

place on my management committee in return for a promise

to support Tony Mulhearn's bid

OCTOBER 11

Great news. One of Peter's in-

vestigations has borne fruit. Joe

Lawler, a Militant and a member of Hatton's private army (as the Liverpool static security service is

known locally), a vice-chairman of

the constituency party and the membership secretary, is not a delegate. It's fantastic news he's

one of the most uncouth, loud-

mouthed, nasty and active of all.

entitled to vote: I need a mini-

mum of 71 votes and have 66. But

Lawler's demise is a morale boost.

It shows how bad things are, the

tricks they have been up to.

There are now 141 delegates

the constituency, Jim

out that we know about it.

"Oh no," said Peter Killeen,

mistaken.

There is also the question of



Killeen found a web of union intrigue

Kilroy-Silk on Peter Killeen, who uncovered irregularities

OCTOBER 14



HE NEEDS FRIENDS

Magnificent piece of detective work

Kilroy-Silk on his investigator and former agent, Peter Fisher

Crying shame

No one who hasn't been through mandatory reselection can fully appreciate just how horrible and distasteful the whole thing is, and distasteful the whole thing is, and how it saps your confidence and motivation. I'm not the only one. Frank Field, the MP for Birkenhead, who fought off a sustained challeage from Militant, says that It took two years out of his life. He feels very bitter and angry about the whole thing.

He has a right to feel like that it was an unnecessary and disgrace-

was an unnecessary and disgrace-ful waste of his time and talent that could have been more usefully employed in Parliament on behalf of his constituents and the party. Another MP, this time from the so-called hard left in the north, actually shed tears, real, wet tears, on the shoulders of a colleague in the Tea Room in the House of Commons because of the strain of being opposed, even though he knew he would win.

Norman Atkinson, the MP for Tottenham for the last couple of decades and former treasurer of the Labour Party, who was deselected in favour of Bernie Grant

of all people — says that the
reselection process took him out of

politics for a year.

Reselection is the dominant and often the sole topic of conversation among my colleagues in the Tea Room, at dinner and in the bars at the House of Commons. And these are colleagues who are mooppos who will be reselected from a shortlist of one, as I was in my less, they feel that a threat exists: less, they feel that a threat exists:
something could happen, things
could go wrong. There is always
the possibility that they will do or
say something — or be forced by
events like the miners' strike into a
public position — that will put
them temporarily at odds with
their constituency party and so
lose them the nomination. There is a great incentive, as they say, "to keep their heads down."

They have sleepless nights. They are constantly looking over their shoulders, spend more time in their constituencies on party politics and have to devote more time and energy to organizing their supporters when they should be in Parliament. As they have all reiterated dozens of times, we will not be able to run a Labour government in these circumstances, especially if more of my colleagues are confronted with the kind of conflict I have now.

that I were if elected I would move

We're in trouble. According to my well-placed source io the TGWU, active efforts are being made within the union to deliver my seat to the Militants. My expecta-tion that the TGWU regional bureaucracy would be aghast at what is happening in my constit-uency and act swiftly to sort it out has been destroyed.

But there's worse. I've found out that the man in the TGWU with whom Peter Killeen is liaising to investigate the credentials of the union's delegates is actually organizing the conspiracy.

OCTOBER 15-17

wrote to Neil to say I was resigning as Shadow Home Office Minister. It means that I will be out of serious politics at a senior level for the rest of this Parliament. It also means that I will not be a minister when the next Labour government is formed, as I could reasonably have expected to be. There are several reasons why I feel that I have to resign. The most im-portant is the battle for reselection, which is taking a lot of my time. I never seem to be off the telephone. It is also distracting and debilitating.

I have to admit the joy has gone. Politics has been spoilt, I hope only temporarily. The real battle is to ensure that it doesn't sour me, that I don't become an embittered. cynical and sad old man.

OCTOBER 18-19

Now I know what the charges against me are. All the organizing, conspiring, fixing, manoeuvring, intimidation, trickery and hate is because I don't live in the constituency. That's what Michael Cockerell said, anyway. That was the complaint the Militants put to him when he interviewed them for the BBC's This Week Next Week

programme. They really must be scraping the bottom of the barrel if that's the best they can do. No. I don't live in the constituency, nor have I for

TOMORROW

What Cathy did - the curious case of the secretary who 'accidentally' refused an offer of help

the last dozen years, though we did have a flat in Ormskirk. I've made oo secret of the fact. Indeed, I told my party when I was first selected house and live near the place I was expected to work five days a week, and that is what I did. My family comes first - before politics - and I did not intend to become an absentee father.

There was also a secondary complaint against me, that I hadn't done enough about unemployment. I haven't brought work to the area. Now how do you answer that? If I have failed then so bas every other Liverpool MP, including the Militants' beloved Terry Fields in Broadgreen.

In fact, the Militants and their ilk are the biggest deterrents to job creation on Merseyside. Dozens of times in the last few years I have tried fruitlessly to persuade companies to locate on Merseyside or in Knowsley. Each time the decision went against us because of their perception of our militancy, although we aren't as militant or strike-prone as they thought

Why, I wondered, didn't the Militants tell the truth? The real issue is ideological. They're believers in the politics of the street and of the mob, whereas I-believe in old-fashioned things like the rule of law and parliamentary democracy. I won't endorse irresponsible foolishness like the strike of schoolchildren they organized in Kirkby, which led to young boys being put into police cells and charged with breaches of the peace while the Militants went scot-free.

OCTOBER 22

This month's routine meeting of my constituency management committee was as nasty and illtempered as most of the others have been for the last two years. It was the Militants' first opportunity to display their anger at Neil's demolition of them at Conference.

In addition to the babitual shouting, heckling and barracking of opponents, the Militant-led majority criticized the Labour Party at every opportunity, attacked Neil on every pretext and abused me as a matter of course. A delegate from one Militant-domi-nated union branch moved a resolution that condemned Neil Kinnock for his "unprovoked and unjustified" attack on the workforce and the people of Merseyside.

Afterwards, a large group of members of the "real" Labour Party insisted upon seeing me, There's no point in coming, here," they said. "We'll have our own meetings."

You can't." I insisted des-perately. "That's called leaving the Labour Party."

Party," they shouted almost as one. They have nothing at all to do with Socialism. We're the Labour Party."

@ Robert Kliroy-Bilk 1986

Extracted from Hard Labour: The Political Diary of Robert Kilroy-Silk, to be published by Chatto & Windus on September 29 at £9.95.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1062 ACROSS '

1 Tempo flexibility (6) 4 French Mrs (6) 7 Garments (4) 8 Gushing (8) 9 Infirm (8) 13 Jewel (3) to Christ's betrayer

(5,8) 17 Make free (3) 19 Hand over (8) 24 Superficial (4.4) 26 Longs for (6) 27 Excel (6)

DOWN

1 Boaz's wife (4) 3 Very fint (5) 4 Civilian dress (5) 5 Rush (4) 6 Film (5)

19 Restore to zero (5) 11 Ottoman official (5) SOLUTION TO NO 1061 12 Sporting sides (5) 20 Hollow swamp

12 Sporting sides (5)
13 King Arthur's wife(9)
14 Tmy speck (4)
15 Stightly open (4)
18 Trimmings tape (5)
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22 Trunk k
23 Jab (4) grasses (5) · 21 Weir overflow (5) 22 Trunk knot (4)

ACROSS: 1 Marram 5 Coat 8 Emote 9 Reviver 11 Infamous 11 BOAC 15 Sado masochism 17 Urai 18 Beanpole 21 Emporia 22 Baumps: 23 Knox. 24 Earthy DOWN: 2 Aloof 3 Roe 4 Marquis De Sade 5 Cove. 6 Alveoli 7 Nevil Shute. 10 Recompense 12 Mime. 14 Icon 16 Deadpan 19 Oomph 20 Crux. 22 Bar.

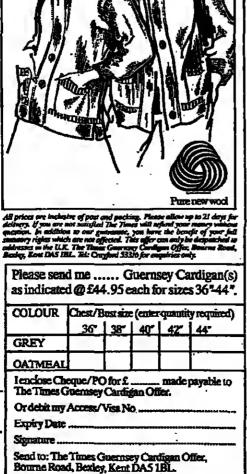
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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Marriage counsellors offer no easy solutions for troubled relationships, reports Lindsay Knight in part two of her series

Making up is hard to do

he misconceptions about marriage guidanee counselling are legion; partly because people have no idea what will happen when they walk through a counsellor's door, and partly because they have even less of an idea of what might be achieved. of what might be achieved,

A frequent assumption is that you will be counselled to save your marriage at all costs. But marriage guidance counsellor Frances Camp-bell says: "I don't see it as any part of my joh to save anybody's marriage. I think that would be an impertinence on my part. I'm not here to give tips to people oo how to be happily married. If anybody's got some, I'd like to hear them.

"Counselling is to understand what's going on for both people in the relationship; to find out what they want from it, what they hope for, what they fear is happening to

An awful lot of people do not seem to be very good at close personal relationships such as mar-riage. Britta Harding, a London social worker and sex therapist. believes that many people must be living a "twilight life" within marriage, and are often very depressed. Their problems are compounded by the reluctance of most people to admit that there are problema in the marriage and that help is needed.

There is such a stigma attached to admitting that you cao't cope with your husband's infidelity or your wife's lack of communication." Frances Campbell says. "Any close relationship like marriage involves the very deepest parts of ourselves, and to feel that you've failed in a relationship means that you are bound to feel you've failed as a person io some way. So shame and fear are

Extracted from Talking to a Stranger: A Consumer's Guide to Therapy by Lindsay Knight, Fontann Books, to be published tomorrow (£2.95).

common experiences for anyone whose relationship is going through

Alisoo is a good example. Marned to James, a carpenter, for 15 years, she gained an Open University degree and was pursuing a second degree at the local university. After years of clerical jobs and bringing up their three children, she was revelling in her newfound academic abilities. "Then, quite out of the blue, f

discovered that he was having an affair with one of my closest friends," she says. "I was dev-astated, it felt as if my whole world was falliog in. He didn't want to talk to me about it. Suddenly he seemed

like a stranger.
"I thought we'd been very close, that we'd got on well and sym-pathized with each other very deeply, and suddenly I found that I didn't understand him at all and he didn't understand me."

After several months of misery. with no communication between them, Alison and James went for marriage guidance. Frances Camp-bell comments: "I think quite a good indication of when it might be good to talk to someone about your relationship is when you can't actually think of what to do next."

Janet had been suffering from depression and anxiety for several years. Her GP prescribed anti-depressants, but she felt that drugs were not enough and asked to be referred to a psychiatrist.

"He gave me more drugs," she says, "but he also suggested that a psychiatric social worker should visit me regularly. She was more help than any of the pills because she got me talking about what was wrong and why I felt the way I did. It soon became pretty obvious that the pressures had often been caused by my husband. He was a real workaholic, very insecure about his work. We'd moved home several times as he changed jobs.

By this time he was running his

Stock answers

suggest that they are also more

adventurous than men in their

But the procedures can still

which clearly explains every aspect of the market. The aim

is to help steer the newcomer

clear of costly mistakes.
The Chronicle's own editor

- another woman, Gillian

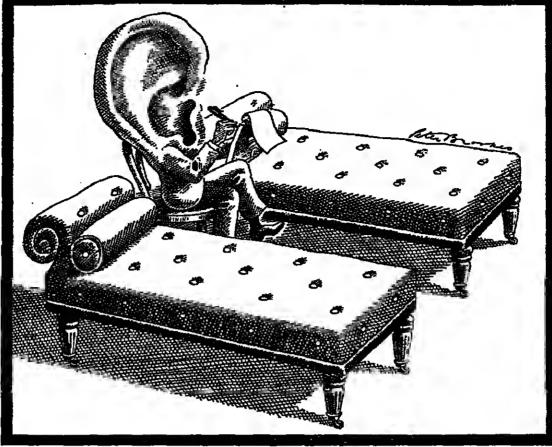
O'Connor - told me that more

then half the magazine's

Does she speculate with her

own hard-earned salary, I wondered? "Actually, I collect

photographs," she replied.



own business, which meant I only saw him late at night. The social worker suggested we try marriage

guidance. "Three years later, our marriage is much better and I am no longer depressed. We still have many of the same problems, but we talk about them now and cope better."

illian and her husband went to a counsellor after months of rows and miserable silences. "It wasn't what I expected," she says. "I thought somebody would leap in and rescue me, sort out all my problems and say 'Look, this is your trouble. If you do this it will sort it out.
"But it's not like that at all. It's

more a case of, Well, recognize it for yourself, see what your problems are. Only you can sort it out, but at least the counsellor can help you see it from different angles."

Many people do not ask for counselling early enough. Either they continue to receive pills for their depressioo (or some vague backache or insomnia), or they act out their unhappiness by having affairs or drinking too much. Then divorce seems inevitable and the solicitor's office is the first port of call. At this point, counselling may be considered - but very much as a

"Perhaps we might have been able to work something out if we had been helped earlier," one woman says, "hut I couldn't bear to hear my husband complaining about me, saying how wonderful and sexy his mistress was. However skilled the counsellor, there seemed no point in bothering by then, so we

separated in anger and despair." Most people who remain in counselling however, feel they have benefited from it. Many say their counselling was an educational as well as a therapeutic experience. They felt they could take their newly gained knowledge shout relationships into other areas, such as work.

There is often instant relief when counselling begins because here, at last, is an objective outsider who is interested and concerned. Frances Campbell explains: "One of the things a counsellor can do is accept very strong, unhappy feelings and not be frightened of them, not want to change the subject, the way friends or relatives might do. I think the acceptance is calming for anybody. After that, you can begin to look at what is really going on."

That is where there can be much

more pain, as feelings and situations are explored and hard lessons learned. "Counselling is about confronting issues." Renata Olins. London Director of the Marriage Guidance Council, says. "We are not a comforting shoulder to cry on. Of course a counsellor may offer reassurance and comfort at times, but it is not enough to do only that. We try to help people be more aware

of the psychodynamics in their life and their relationships."
"I would be very careful about recommending counselling." one satisfied ex-client says. "I think it is very important that both of you want to go and that neither feels pushed into it. I was very lucky that my wife also wanted the relationship to work, so it was a very valuable shared experience. We would talk about what happened in sessions during the week, and it was really enlightening. We both valued the commitment the other made."

C Lindsey Knight 1986

FRIDAY

Where to turn: drugs, therapy or simple self-analysis?

obsession with appearance, so it's hard not to find something But despairing mones can now banish the pests with a nifty two-hour treatment to identify with here. The back called Sulco-M. nvailable cover carries the good news. from chemists. There's even a however: "Johanna Garfield is Head Lice Information Office, happy and well, living in New nt 35 Dover Street, London York City with her W1X 3RA, which also offers and three children."

Style counsel

head lice are particularly at-While tha future of Working Woman magazine remains un-clear — a Midlands publisher bought the title last week -New Yorkers have seen that highly successful launch of a magazine for "woman of power and influence".

> "women who are active in civic activities, high-earners, corporata wives and fund-raisers" — is a stylish and intelligent product, emanating from the same stable as Esquire.

To taunch it, the publishers convened a 62-strong "advisory committee" of lady lumi-



naries who attended a series of - what else? - power break

Elsewhere American femi-

Measuring the naked truth

There is a certain class of woman in the United States. Trollope observed on his visit to New York in 1861. whose manners are more odious than those of any other human beings anywhere else in the world. Their theory, he intimated, was that women's rights were more important than modesty. The inventor of the Barbie doll

would agree. in my opinion people make too much of hreasts. They are just a part of the body," said 69-year-old Ruth Handler, who designed the curvaceous mannequin 27 years ago and who has seen 300 millions of the busty little reatures sold since.

Ms Handler was venting her indignation against the "nasty adult minds" which last week produced a naked Barbie in a New York state courtroom as part of the defence of the Shirtless Seven", who are being pros-cented for baring their chests in public,

The seven women held a pre-publicized demonstration in a park in June to highlight the inequity in the law relating to men and women who remove their shirts in public, and were duly arrested for public exposure". The park that day was unusually full of male joggers, noted the local police who arrived for the arrest.

The ingenuous Barbie was put into the witness box by a clinical psychologist as part of the defence's rather bold contention that women's hreasts are essentially the same as men's. A breast is not a sexual object, the defence argues, and the New York state ordinance violates women's right to equality under the 14th amendment.

The psychologist pronounced that many women suffer mentally and physically while trying to attain a perfect Barbie-like figure. She pointed an accusing finger at the naked little blonde who sat on a railing in the witness box and said: "This waist size cannot be attained without serious damage to the rih cage of a woman.

"I'd like to point out that this doll has no areolae and no nipples and no genitals." he went on, seeking to illustrate the impossibility of anyone becoming the "ultimate woman" as personified by the doll. A real-life Barbie would be roughly equivalent to a woman with vital statistics of 39-21-33. according to Mattel Toys, the manufacturers.

"These things on the surface appear so harmless," she said. But a woman would need breast enlargement surgery 10 equal the "gravity-defying" Barbie breasts.

nists are not enamoured of the protest which, one said, has the feel of a throwback to the late Sixties. "It is not very serious," said Betty Freidan, doyenne of the women's movement in the US. "A

Seven feminists on trial in New York

for baring their breasts in public have called a Barbie doll in their defence

much more serious case will come before the Supreme Court next month over the Calfed Bank's stand that the requirement for four months' maternity leave discriminates against men."

The case has caused a major split in the American women's movement, with younger feminists supporting the bank's position and most established groups opposing it. It is, Ms Freidan says, a classic issue of second stage feminism. "The women's movement has rather lost its way. The first generation got burned out and the younger vances for granted. We are in a state of paralysis and transi-



Contentions curves: Barbie's impossible vital statistics

tion. Fifty per cent of people in the professions are women now and yet there hasn't been a restructing of the employment system.

Next month's case in the Supreme Court is a crossroads for the feminist cause in the United States, she said. "It deals with the question of whether women have to become like men in order to get equality. Our side argues that being equal does not mean being the same. If the bank basic reality that in society it is women who have the babies. Men can't get pregnant so they don't need it. We're not talking about

women's rights, hut about society's rights." The challenge for feminists now is to change the masculine values which domi-nate society. "We have to go beyond the single issue approach." she said. brusquely dismissing the antics of the shirtless seven.

Paul Vallely

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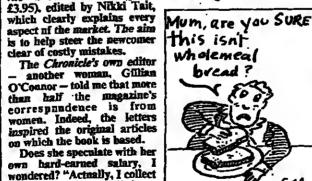
Upper crust

Tha big bakers have coma to the rescua of those who know they should ha eating wholegrain bread, but who hanker for a slice of furffy nanker for a sice of numy white.
The 60 per cent slice of the
market with a lingering preference for the good old white
loaf now has decidedly health-

Two naw grain-enriched white loaves — boasting a 30 per cent higher fibre content than ordinary white bread — are launched this week, bringing with them all the old-fashione appeal of siliced, processed white bread, the very mention Not only are women becoming of which is usually enough to bring any modern salf-respect-ing whole-foodla to boiling point. increasingly interested in stock market investment, there is now some evidence to

Champion from Rank Hovis McDougall and Mighty White from Allied Bakeries will prove a particular boon to mothars whose children have been retuctant to relinquish their beloved white for chunkiar

But the procedures can still put many potential shareholders off, so — coinciding with the much publicized TSB share nifer — Pengnin this week publishes the Investor's Chronicle Beginner's Guide to the Stock-Market (price £3.95), edited by Nikki Tait, which clearly explains every wholewheat. It all puts the concept of Mother's Pride in rather a different light.



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Party politics

Chicago's first lady mayor, Jane Byrne, has said she will probably seek re-election in 1987. In the meantime, she has found temporary employ-ment: doing radio commercials for Pizza Hut, "I could think of no finer way to serve the people of Chicago," the ad runs. "Well, there may be one nther way ..."

Now the question is whether she'll deliver next year.

Child's ploy For those who have often suspected that women are better at sharing than men, new avidence has amerged that small boys, at any rate, seem underendowed with the virtue

f generosity. In a recent survey, published in America's Psychology To-day, children were first quizzed on their favourite loods. Each child was then given a bag with 10 piecea of tasty titbits and 10 of less-favoured foods.

Boys, apparently, were far more likely than girls to palm off their broccoli and turnips and keep the marshmallows and sweets for themselves. Plus ça

Nit-picking

Some 250,000 mothers will shortly be discovering that the start of the school year has heralded the annual head lice season. Playground camaraderie spreads the lice (also known as nits) by head-to-head contact and the child often comes home to infect the

Quote me . . .



the disconcerting news that

tracted to nice, clean heads!

"She is a very distinguished writer and historian" - publisher Lord Weldenfeld. "We are Austrian. Wa tend to exaggerate" — authoress Prin-cess Michael of Kent, in reply.

Food for thought

Jnhanna Garfield's aato-biography The Life of a Real Girl (Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95) is a compelling valediction to a tormented, anorexic adulescence in New York, it is a candid, witty and intensely moving account of haw an affection-starved childhood ernpted into trauma, dependence on appetite suppressants, and an eventual, harrowing sojourn in a mental hospital.

At some stage, most women's lives are shaped by a compulsion for food or a vague



can pick up a copy for £2 at

Josephine Fairley

Doolally syndrome

Arenue, Abingdon Hnw wonderful to discover that the condition from which I am suffering for the third time actually has a name and is recognized. Alexandra Artley (Mothers Who Suffer A Secret Madness, September 15) describes it as being "rather dotty", my personal phrase is "going doolally". I remember "feeling stapid"

after the first two births and thought that, for the third, I would be well prepared. If anything, I feel worse. I am physically tired all the time, even after a full night's sleep; yet I have periods of intense energy when the house gets cleaned thoroughly, or I walk miles to the shops and back, for nothing in particular. I

and the second section of the second section s

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high blood pressure in nuns units E9 than in married women doing similar jobs to their celibacy.

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TALKBACK

have periods of intense rage which evaporates in seconds. I have blackouts of memory: once I came home with items i could not remember buying. I can only pray I paid for them. Like Alexandra Artley, I have had thoughts of suicide

only I actually burst into tears nt the thought of husband and kids left without me, forlorn and motherless. My husband is a saint; without his help and support and love, perhaps I could even have been admitted to the founy farm. From Katic Fforde,

am surprised that Liz Hodgkinson (Friday Page, September 12) should attribute the lower incidence of

Do you enjoy playing the PIANO?

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THE TIMES DIARY

Anderton under siege

As demands for a judicial inquiry into his conduct during the Stalker affair continue, James Anderton, chief constable of Greater Manchester, may be about to face fresh public embarrassment. Sir Stanley Bailey, bis counterpart in Northumbria, has just completed a confidential investigation into Anderton's criticism last year of alleged political interference by his Labour-controlled police committee. The comments caused the committee to accuse Anderton of trying to undermine democracy. It has received a copy of the Bailey report — whose findings, I gather, are less then complimentary - and says it will be considered after certain points are clarified.

Choker block

Far from joining the chorus sniping at Princess Michael of Kent's apparent plagiarism, our fashion editor, Suzy Menkes, pro-fesses herself impressed by the wealth of research displayed in Crowned in a Far Country. Take the photograph of a diamond choker worn by Queen Alexandra for a portrait. Suzy tells me it took her 18 months' researching in Cartier's arcbives in Paris to track down the necklace, for her opus, The Royal Jewels, published last year. If only the princess had got bold of a copy she would have been spared all that dogged detective work - but Princess Michael makes no mention of Royal Jewels in her bibliography.

Right in it

A group of eminent ecologists from nine countries is now touring the peat moors and bogs of Caithness and Sutherland, which are said to be unique in Europe and are at the centre of a furious dispute between environmentalists and forestry interests. Only last week lan Presst, director general of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, accused the Forestry Commission of completely disregarding its statutory obligations towards conservation. If the ecologists become involved they may well regret having called themselves the International Mire Conservation Group.

BARRY FANTONI



Exit centre

The final curtain may have fallen on the Liberals' satirical revues, widely held to be even more amusing than the party's real-life performances. Shows like last night's at the Eastbourne conference are so time-consuming that they leave the troupe little time to pursue their favourite sideline: politics. We are starting to run out of steam, so we want to get out while we are ahead," says director Simon Titley. "We simply don't have the time to keep up standards, and we are reaching the point where the only way to go would be pro." A similar fate could yet befall them on the political stage.

Chic to chic

Eastbourne, always cited as Britain's ultimate geriatric resort, was marginally rejuvenated on Monday night with a 60s Disco that figure referring to the decade rather than the time of life. The in-place to be dancing that night, however, was at a do organized by the party's Liberator magazine; with a classical mixture of Liberal self-deprecation and slight smug-ness, one member of the mag's staff quipped that this should properly have been called "The Eminent Person's Grope."

• A run on pins yesterday as TSB share hopefuls attached cheques to their application forms. Chisholm's, the stationer next door to TSB's High Holborn branch, sold out completely.

New beat

South African Zulu leader Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has attempted to secure the services of the editor of the Metropolitan policeman's paper. The Joh. Buthelezi wanted Tim Muil. who last month was dropped as The Job's editor, for his press secretary. Muil, who formerly lived in South Africa. was keen and admits that the image of Buthelezi — often de-picted as Botha's black stooge — indeed needs massaging. "The ANC, which is a very communist organization, has a strong impact here and its perception of bim has permeated the media," he says. Muil's wife, however, was set against returning to South Africa. Instead, mundanely, he will stay and produce trade magazioes.

What is this animal that we see disporting itself on the sands at Eastbourne? Would Palmerston and Lord John Russell recognize it? Or Gladstone, Campbell-Bannerman. Asquith or Lloyd

weapons. The economical try to

curb the big spenders. Ireland is

still racketing about while Scot-land waits irritably in the wings,

hoping, forfornly, to get on stage. In spite of all the talk of

breaking the mould, the trappings

of the party persist. But what of

the substance? What of the con-tents of its programme? What would John Stuart Mill, or Lord

Acton, Dicey, Marshall, Keynes or

Beveridge think of that? The great

Liberal political economists and lawyers, indeed, the political lead-

ers of classical Liberalism might

be in some doubt as to how the

Liberal Party proposes to translate

its legacy into action. But that doubt would arise principally

from their disappointment, in-

deed bewilderment, with the state

The great world may be spin-

ning down the ringing grooves of change, but it is constantly being derailed by war, violence and tyranny. Liberty is derided. The rule of law is flouted. In spite of

increasing opportunities, we run

our economies worse than ever.

Instead of withering away as we

grow richer, the state grows ever

The great classical Liberals would, I think, be disappointed

most of all in the failure of

education. The intellectual fathers

of the party would understand its difficulty in keeping the bead of

Liberalism above the rising waves of illiberalism, as exemplified by

the bureaucratic attitudes, the

destruction of values and the

materialism which we see all

round us. But nevertheless they

might be surprised that the Liberal

Party has not resisted more vig-

Should the Liberal Party or the

Alliance answer such criticism by

setting about opening, not a new

chapter of classical Liberalism.

but a new political book? Should it

accept that this is the age of

bureaucracy and that today the

political task is to create the

system best suited to bureaucracy?

run their own lives but to be

averse to trying to do so even if

they were given the means. The leaders of the country are primar-

ily interested in climbing the

career structure ladder (with, at

the top, the help of the old boy

net): they do not seem unduly

disturbed that wealth accumulates

while not only men but many of

our institutions decay. It can be

People seem not only unable to

orously the rise of corporatism.

more powerful.

of Britain and the world.

Reasserting Yes, I think they would. Indeed, they would spy several reincarnations of their colleagues, especially the tiresome ones. Some Liberals Liberals' are eternally with us: the ones who always seem to have lately eaten a bad oyster and those "aunts who are not married" but who "demand to be divorced". They would recognize several of their true values torments, only in modern dress. The Little Englanders dispute with the imperialists over nuclear

Jo Grimond looks at the state of the party

now in the light of its days of glory



Beveridge: in favour of wealth rather than welfare

argued that the presuppositions of parliamentary democracy are being eroded here, as they have been eroded over most of the world. Perhaps then it is to the ombudsman, rather than to Parliament, that we must look to restrain the government

Whatever it may say from time to time, the Liberal Party has encouraged some of these hureaucratic advances. When it has been suggested that a subsidy be given to an ailing industry or even to a plausible buccaneer like De Lorean, it has not always been in the van of the opposition.

Should the party then declare that political Liberalism today is not about individual Liberalism. not about asserting that values are indissolubly connected with individual liberty, and should it accept that the argument between freedom and equality is a dead issue? Should it proclaim that its job today is to accept corporatism and make it work better? That would indeed break the mould.

I do not bowever see anything so drastic on the agenda at Eastbourne. Nor would I want it. But if another role is to be found for the Liberal Party it must be more than a compromise on defence and a demand for more public expenditure. So far the message from Eastbourne as picked up by the press seems dangerously concentrated on

A conference may not be the best place to outline a party's general attitude. But Liberals cannot choose how to get publicity. They get a generous helping of it at the conference and should grasp

those themes.



Gladstone; his fervour and breadth of vision still needed

its oppororunity. We do not need new essays on liberty, new defi-nitions of Liberalism. We need to show the public how a more Liberal country can be achieved and how Liberalism should be translated into action in education, industry and government. There are some aspects of

British Liberalism which are fundamental to it but seldom stressed. Gladstonian Liberals revered our institutions such as the state, the universities and the law, rather than seeing them as mere conveniences. They respected their history, and believed that each had their own contribution to make to the general welfare. They did not regard them as the same as any other business, to be judged by their material success. Above all, they believed that they should not be used for jobs far removed from their true purpose. Such Liberals would have been disturbed by the way the state is being burdened with tasks which waste its strength and undermine the support which it should draw from responsible individuals. They would have regretted the lack of respect shown to universities. They would have been puzzled wby a country so rich should allow such squalor in its cities, or such incompetence m its public services.

There have long been two strands in Liberalism: the laissezfaire strand and the welfare strand. They should not be thought of as being in conflict. Beveridge did not look forward to the indefinite extension of the welfare services, but to a time when greater personal wealth would enable us to do without them. It has been

suggested that the main line of demarcation between Socialists (and therefore Social Democrats) and Liberals lies in the relative importance each attaches to equality and freedom. I believe it would be truer to say that the line lies along the divide between personal and state responsibility for social-services. Socialists see a more permanent role for the state than do Liberals.

But if I am right there are many Liberals in the SDP and many Social Democrats in the Liberal Party. The classical Liberals would have welcomed the SDP's proposals to link welfare and tax as a step towards enabling people to pay for their own services and not only as a relief of poverty. Indeed Liberals doubt if poverty will ever be cured by hand-outs. Hand-outs create a client proletarist and very often benefit most the

comparatively rich.

Divisions over defence are nothing new in Liberal history. Only when there has been a clear threat to the country have Liberals approved large expenditure on arms. But it was Liberals such as Cardwell and Haldane who carried through great army reforms. Today there is a clear threat from Communism. For the West unilaterally to abandon nuclear weapons would increase the danger of war. For Britain alone to abandon them would be to retreat from those doctrines of international collaboration and collective security which have been a main element in Liberalism.

By the grace of God and Roy lenkins' brave compromise, the Liberal Party has been saved from a not so splendid isolation. Twenty years ago I thought its theme song should be "There ain't no sense sitting on the fence, all by yourself in the moonlight". Now not only is it not alone but it has to operate not by the gentle light of the moon but in the glare of public

But it is not in the happy position of the party before the First World War when most people knew roughly what it stood for and everyone at least knew that it was the alternative on the left of the Tories. Now the alliance with the SDP has transformed its chances. But it has only a year or so to drum into the public mind what it stands for and how it would put Liberalism into practice. It should at all costs avoid detailed shopping lists of policy. Three or four major heads will be enough, chosen perhaps from industrial relations and worker ownership, tax and welfare reform, education, devolution and

If, in addition, it can inject into politics something of Gladstone's fervour, humanity and breadth of vision, so much the better. But it might also heed the advice of another great Liberal, Lord Mel-bourne. While I believe that it matters very much what the leaders of the Alliance say, it is of supreme importance that they should all sing the same song. C Times N

Lord Grimond was leader of the Liberal Party, 1956-67.

Martin Gilbert

Churchill: victim, not villain

In a glowing leader on February 13, 1945, *The Times* gave Churchill chief credit for what, it described as the "remarkable harmony of policy" attained with Roosevelt and Stalin at Yaita.

Forty years later the word Yalta, like Munich, has begun to pass into the language as a symbol of betrayal. Poland, like Czechoslovakia, is portrayed as the victim of British duplicity, and Churchill, who so powerfully denounced Chamberlain as the viliain of Munich, is himself being turned into the villain of Yalta.

Two principal decisions concerning Poland were signed by Britain, the US and Russia at Yalta. Poland was to lose eastern territories to the USSR in return for a substantial slice of territory to be taken from Germany, and a Polish government was to come into being, based on free elections in which all the nonfascist parties could take part. These included the parties which made up the Polish governmentin-exile (in London since 1940), the so-called "London Poles".

These elections never took place, leading some to assume that the creation of a Communistdominated government was an integral part of the Yalta design, for which Churchill must bear

substantial blame.
From the outset of the political discussions on Poland, which began early in 1942, there seemed to Churchill to be only one way to establish a multi-party system after the war. The London Poles would first have to agree to the territorial cession of eastern Poland to Russia, including the two cities of Vilna (which Russia had ruled before 1914) and Lvov (a part of Austria-Hungary before the First World War). In return, in addition to the territory ceded by Germany, Poland would receive Soviet acceptance of free elections.

For two years Churchill pressed the London Poles to agree, arguing that if they refused to make this territorial sacrifice they would lose all hope of political power, or even influence. When, late in 1944, they agreed, Chur-chill reported from Moscow that Stalin seemed receptive to free elections. By then, however, Stalin's own nominees, the Communist Poles of the "Lublin Committee", were already poised to enter Warsaw with the Red

At Yalta a month later, Stalin agreed with unexpected alacrity to the London Poles and other non-Communist parties taking part in elections, and offered "effective guarantees" that they were "freely and fairly carried out. He prom ised, further, that the British and US ambassadors could act as. observers. In their final statement Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill pledged to reorganize the existing Communist-based government in

Poland "on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from the Poles abroad".

Did Churchill believe that Stalin would allow this piedge to be carried out? All the evidence suggests that he did. He told the War Cabinet on his return to London that he felt sure the Russians would honour the declarations. Addressing the Commons, he said: "I feel that their word is their bond, I know of no government which stands to its obligations, even in its own despite, more solidly than the Russian Soviet government." And in a ... telegram to Peter Fraser, the New Zealand prime minister, he said that in spite of his anti-communist convictions, he believed that Stalin wanted to work in harmony with the western democracies.

But to his inner circle. Churchill expressed fears that Russia might one day turn against the West and that it might be said that Chamberlain had trusted Hitler as he was now trusting Stalin.

Two months later, in a gross betrayal of the Yalta pledge, the Red Army arrested 15 Polish political leaders while they were on their way to pre-election negotiations under promise of safe conduct. "Surely we must not be manoeuvred". Churchill asked Roosevelt (in one of the lasttelegrams which he sent him) into becoming parties to imposing on Poland, and on bow much more of eastern Europe, the Russian version of democracy?".

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Between February and May 1945, Britain and the US did all they could to keep their pledge to Poland. Churchill sent several strong protests to Stalio (in which Truman joined with even greater alacrity than Roosevelt had done). He brought British relations with Moscow almost to breaking point but, as he told the London Poles: You cannot expect Britain to make perpetual war on the Soviet Union".

Far from being an evil pact or sinister conspiracy of victorious powers, the Yalta agreement soon became the first serious breach in their ability to work together. The suspicious aroused of Moscow's good faith as a signatory remain with us today, reinforced by its attitude to the 1975 Helsinki agreement on human rights. Those same suspicions will doubtless dog Mrs Thatcher when she visits Moscow next spring, 42 years after the Yalta accords. But she will surely argue, as Churchill still argued a year after Stalin's betrayal of Yalta, that: "The supreme hope and prime endeavour is to reach a good and faithful understanding with the Soviet Union".

Martin Gilbert's Road to Victory: Winstoo S. Churchill 1941-45, is published tomorrow by Heinemann (£20).

After Uruguay, Bailey Morris on the tough negotiations ahead

The shaky launch of the "Uruguay Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is, in itself, an bistoric achievement that will be duly noted in books as a blow to the dark forces of protectionism. That is true no matter what happens as a result of the negotiations, which could last a decade. Despite fierce national differences, "no nation wanted to

be seen as the one which sank the whole round," said Malcolm Baldridge, the US Commerce Secretary. This was not a North-South round, pitting rich nations against the poor. It was a negotiation of new alliances, reflecting the changing pattern of commercial flows and the dominance of the economic superpowers, the US and Japan. The developing world lined up with them to form coalitions which won on the important issues. India, Brazil, Australia, Singapore and Colombia in

particular played important roles.
In the process, Europe was left behind. This impression was reinforced many times during the week. The EEC was preoccupied almost exclusively with preventing an assault on its Common Agriculture Policy while other nations focused on high technology, telecommunications and other services which now account

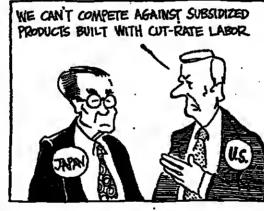
for 20 per cent of world trade. During the trough of the nego-tiations. EEC officials spent 10 hours arguing over 10 words in the agricultural text with US and Australian officials who led a coalition determined to fight subsidies. Indeed, Europe arrived at the talks without a common position on agriculture, largely because of French insistence that the wording of the working text be changed. The German delegation, led by the Economics Minister, Martin Bangemann, almost despaired. But it was Bangemann who finally cut a deal-

At the end, French and other EEC officials declared themselves winners for achieving a form of words almost identical to the orig-inal, which called for the phased reduction of the agricultural sub-

sidies of all nations. But this was not the general impression. A minister of one developing country said be was "struck by the total absence of imagination" in the European proposals. Even though the US is an equal transgressor on subsidies. Europe's high profile in defending the CAP is what stood out.

The only new issue that Europe put on the table was the balance of benefits, or "Bob", clause. This was designed to correct the enormous imbalances in global trade by denying the benefits of the new round to nations which erect barriers to imports. From the outset, it was known as the "Japan Clause". In this also, Europe was

Surprisingly, and uncharacteris-







WE WANT AN END TO THESE UNFAIR

Will the Gatt pact hold?

tically. Japan stepped forward, asserting its place as an economic power to defeat the "Bob" amendment. Officials said it marked the beginning of a new era for Japan in international negotiations. The normal Japanese negotiating tack is to assume as low a profile as possible in an attempt to put the spotlight elsewhere. But this time Japan used all the obvious public relations techniques normally associated with the US to attack the proposal for its "racial

Before hundreds of journalists. a Japanese minister actually used the term "Jap-bashing" in singling out Europe as the instigator of a plot to create dissension among nations. As if rehearsed, the US used the same language in opposing the amendment "for singling out a specific nation". The Japanese techniques worked and Europe was left with a black eye.

This occurred despite the fact that many nations believe that eventually the enormous imbalances which threaten the global economy, the Japanese surpluses and the US deficits, must be addressed in a global context. There is a growing belief that Japan must bear more of the burden as a world power.

What emerged at Punta del Este was a strong policy tie between the two economic superpowers. America's Pacific trade is now greater than that across the Atlaptic, and the trend is likely to continue. There are almost no high technology joint ventures between the US and Europe, and while this situation persists, said Michael Aho of the Council of Foreign Relations, the EEC will fall further behind.

But the recognition of this is only slowly beginning to sink in. A high-level British official was the only one from Europe who acknowledged that the hilateral relationship of the US and Japan, marked by the growing cartel-ization of entire industrial sectors such as semi-conductors, could be a threat to the rest of the world, and in the long term damage America's international standing and thereby its own interests. In the short term, however, US ties with the developing world

appear to be growing stronger. The US emerged from Punta del Este with the key points it demanded going into the talks. Agriculture, investment, intellectual property rights, the rule-making procedures of Gatt. and services will all be subjects of simultaneous negotiations under the umbrella of a single trade negotiating committee to be selected by the Gatt member nations.

"It was a success for us because

we came down here knowing exactly what we wanted," said Malcolm Baldridge. "Our opponents knew what they did not want. Any time you have this circuit in a persistion to a situation in a negotiation, you have an advantage."
This allowed the US to build

coalitions around the issues. Similar coalitions will be essential to the success of the new round over the next few years when political wills will wax and wane. In no area was this more evident than the controversial issue of services. Developing countries, led by India and Brazil, were strongly opposed to the inclusion of services in the new round. They are fearful of the lead which the advanced nations have in this field and objected to negotiations under the auspices of Gatt, which they regard as a rich man's club. The Indian finance minister, Vishwanath Singh, spoke of the "long struggle against colonial rule" In fighting the proposal But finally, after Europe and the US made face-saving concessions that allowed a twotrack negotiation that was not formally under Gatt, the developing countries reluctantly came in.

Services became the focus of structuring the new round," said Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Representative. Now, in the ambitious task of trying to complete the round in four years' time, a goal which no one thinks can be reached, the good faith of these nations will be tested severely.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

A bad attack of hypocaledonia

In France two months ago I saw a poem in a pharmacist's window which pleased me so much that there and then I copied down the first stanza. Here it is, exactly as it. was laid out

En train en voiture en avion еп Балеаи certaines personnes sont prises de malaises;

sensation de vertige, état nauséeux sueurs abondants. accélération de rythme cardiaque, frissons, ces symptômes sont en général accompagnés de troubles digestifs, avec vomissements

C'est LE MAL DES TRANSPORTS (In English, roughly as follows. When travelling by train or car, boat or plane, some of you are bound to be overcome by extreme giddiness, waves of nausea, excessive sweating abnormally fast heart-beat and shivering. These symptoms will usually be accompanied by bowel trouble and vomiting. What you are suffering from is TRAVEL SICKNESS.")

The reason I copied this down is not that it seemed so much more elegant in French, but that it neatly pinpointed one of the differences between the French and the English. The French, on the whole, are hypochondriacs and we are not. I was once told by a French pharmacist that he could make a good living out of the Frenchman's preoccupation with his liver alone.

The French newspapers this summer were full of pages called "Your Holiday Diseases and How to Deal with Them". In almost any French market you will see an earnest salesman pointing at a plastic model of the human body, full of writhing intestines and detachable offal, marketing little boxes of pills without which your body will fall to pieces just like the model. In almost any French magazine you will see pictures and profiles of French doctors who have made a million through their herbai methods.

Put it another way. When faced with the above verse about travel sickness (which was only the opening of a long poem about a sickness cure), the average French person would be filled with a delicious sense of fear. The average English person would laugh

out loud. We are unfearful about disease to the point of foolishness. The English attitude to illness is to ignore all medical advice and mistreat our bodies until one day we crack up; then we turn to the NHS to repair the damage and we get very cross if it can't. Now, the reason I said English

and not British is that in Edinburgh last month I was reminded just what a strong tradition of bypochondria the Scots share with the French. Or to put it another way, what a huge number of health food shops they have in Scotland, and I don't just mean the modern fresh-painted boutiques with names like Wild Oats, Harvest Friends and the ubiquitous Food for Thought: I mean ancient shops which have been there ever since the Scots started having the worst diet in the world, with little trays of forgotten dried husks in the window, faded photographs of medicines no longer manufactured and signs saying: "Mary Queen of Scots bought her laxa-tives here": Hypochondria is his-toric in Scotland.

But last month I did spot what I think may be a new trend. I saw an empty bottle of Lucozade lying in an Edinburgh gutter. Does this mean what I think it means? Health food winos? Lucoheads? Yes, secret health drinkers who start out with Lucozade before moving on to the hard stuff, such as undiluted Ribena! Milk of magnesia straight from the bottle!

There again, you have an in-teresting distinction between countries. Scottish drinking habits, even under their new enlightened laws, tend to end up in the gutter more than French ones do.

The French go at it slower, more steadily. They would, for instance, be the sort of people who would classify alcoholic drinks according to the effect they had on your bowels, that is, put medical instructions on a bottle of booze.

Far-fetched? But that's exactly what they do already is not everything in France in a colourfully labelled bortle divided between being an aperitif or a digestif? And was I not once refused a drink in a French bar because the barman considered I would be drinking it at the wrong end of the meal? My case resis. (This article is one of a series ainsed at emphasizing national differences instead of the modern wishy-washy tendency to play

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Section !

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

consensus about the proper direction of tax reform which is relatively new. To be sure there are important differences of detail between different parties and different countries, and in Britain the Labour Party has absorbed little of the new conseosus. But the iotellectual approach stretching from parties of the political right to parties on the left of centre and from the Old World to the New is all of a piece.

from 60p to 40p for good measure.

Like the Government Mr Kav also wants to raise persooal tax allowances (though not io the same way) and to extend the range of goods and services to which value added tax is applied. In these senses he is more Thatcherite than the Thatcherites. And io local taxatioo he again builds on Government proposals by oatiooalising the business rate and charging it on capital values and by substituting a local income tax (included in the 22½p average basic rate) for the exchequer grant.

Of course, there are also important differences. But the

Last week in Harrogate, the

Social Democrats dem-

onstrated consideration to-

wards their leader by rejecting

a motion which would have

tied him to making propor-

tional representation a sticking

point in any occoriations for a

coalition in a hung parliament.

Yesterday at Eastbourne the

Liberals were oot so trusting of

Mr Steel. In passing a motion to reform the working prac-

tices of parliament and White-

hail, and to secure the

maximum possible implementation of Alliance

policies, the Liberal Assembly

also declared that it did not

want negotiations carried out

Mr Steel to conduct oegotia-

tions through a oegotiating

team which would include

representatives elected by the

parliameotary party (to which

they would have to report back

for approval during the nego-

tiations) and to consult the

party in the country through

Proportional representation

was not mentioned, but every-

one in the hall knew that

proportional representatioo

was what it was all about.

Indeed in case there should be

any doubt about this, Mr

David Alton, the Liberal Chief

Whip declared that the Lib-.

erals would oot drop electoral

reform in bartering for seats in the Cabioet. "PR is itself a

prerequisite for stable

Luton Town Football Club has

been expelled from the

Littlewood's Cup because it

refused to allow visiting

supporters into last night's

home tie with Cardiff. The

Football League's manage-

ment committee pointed out

that under the rules the home

side is obliged to offer 25 per

cent of the tickets to the

visitors and that Luton had

therefore broken them. Strictly

Luton has operated such a

ban since the start of the

season, following sporadic

crowd trouble. There was, in

particular, a notorious match

eighteen months ago when

visiting Millwall fans rioted.

Having decided on its policy

the club refused to relax it,

even for this one match - and

so paid the penalty for in-

The former league manage-

ment committee agreed last

May that the game could go

ahead if Luton agreed to pay

financial compensation to

Cardiff FC for any loss of gate

mooey. But a new manage-

ment committee rescinded the

decision. When anyone asks

the question what is wrong

with English football, it is not a

bad example to relate.

transigence.

speaking, that is right.

its national officers.

The motion would oblige

by the party leader alone.

guiding principles are much the same. Consumers, not governments, are the best judges of how their income should be spent and politicians should oot try to influence their decisions by taxing some items more highly than others. Income tax is too high. And local government's account-

Given this broad consensus. why has there not been more progress under a Government - or any rate Chancellor - with tax reforming aspirations? For Mr Kay it is all the fault of the Inland Revenue. The Revenue is staffed by tax inspectors and tax inspectors do not think strategically like economists. Transfer the function to the Treasury (whose own tiny tax policy divisioo has just been disbanded as a separate entity) and Ministers could luxuriate in fiscal theory and the Grand Design.

There is something in this. No doubt the Revenue would benefit from a little more outside blood. No doubt, too, organisations such as the Revenue can always improve their administrative efficiency. One notices, for instance, that although the Department of Health and Social Security has gooe to some trouble to devise efficiency measures for its local social security ofices, there are no similar measures recorded in the Public Expenditure White Paper for the Revenue. But it is surely going too far to blame fiscal conservatism all on the Revenue. Grand designs have oot been lacking in the Government's discussions of economic policy. The problem has been the

The history of tax reform in the present Parliament should

perceived political obstacles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

have publicly deplored terrorism,

they have covertly encouraged

international terrorism, in general,

and they have been quick to

As Moscow's neo-Leninists see

their conflict with us, they hope to

wio not by their strengths but by

our weaknesses, not by their gains

but by our losses, not from their winning friends but from our

In Washington, those in the

intelligence community who have

had actual experience have de-

vised methods of counter-terror-

ism that have proven effective in

the United States, but we have

been restrained in our use of them

abroad - or reluctant to give the

CIA and other security agencies

credit for them after they have

been effectively employed - be-

cause they are necessarily as clandestine as is international terrorism itself and therefore win

no points with the general public

in President Reagan's ongoing

This need not be the case here in

Britain. Here, after all, you do have plenty of genuine experts -

by which I mean members of your security agencies who have ac-tually met and talked to terrorists

and their backers, who understand

their motivations and ways of

thinking, who have spent time in

refugee camps and other places

popularity campaign.

exploit our reactions to it.

losing them.

Fighting terrorism in open societies From Mr Miles Copeland (Sen) our ongoing conflict with the USSR. While Soviet strategists

makes several valid points on the subject of terrorism but misses the essectials. May I respectfully point out some of them?

act as a spur to the Conser-

vatives as they ponder in their

11 strategy groups the policies

they want to put before the

electorate for a third term. So

will the conference-time bids

by other political parties for

the mantle of tax reformer.

The reforms achieved by the

Government are oot inconsid-

erable and certainly greater than they are widely given

credit for. The reform of

corporate taxation, for in-

stance, which has brought the

rate of corporation tax down to

one of the lowest in the

industrialised world by ending

the favourable treatment of

those companies which hap-

pen to be able to make use of

investment allowances, has

been fully as thorough as

anything planned by the

But some other tax initia-

tives have at an early stage run

up against pledges given in the heat of electoral battle which

have made virtually impos-

sible the kiod of thorough-

going reform of personal

taxatioo proposed in the US.

After a flying start in 1984 the

further extension of the VAT

base appeared to founder on

election-time pledges not to

tax food - though food is

taxed to some degree or other

in practically all other Euro-

pean countries, and richer

households spend consid-

It will be the task of the

Tories' election strategists to

think through their policies

completely and ensure that the

Party rhetoric is fully consis-

tent with them. The present

policies are broadly speaking the right ones, and the US

experience and the British

Budgets of 1984 and 1986

suggest that tax reform can

erably more on food.

Americans.

First, it is misleading to apply the epithet, "the terrorists", to those who actually commit the acts which reach our newspapers and television screens. These are rarely, if ever, free agents; they are what those who recruit, train, equip and direct them call "bullets" (in Arabic, rifacta) and, like the bullets they shoot out of their Kalashnikovs, they are expendable.

Second, the publicized "demands" of the "the terrorists" are rarely more than tactical. There are two objectives behind all terrorism which, for purposes of counter-terrorist strategy, we classify as "international".

The first is to emberrass the authorities, or to show them up as weak and ineffectual, floundering helplessly within their democratic

legal systems.
The second is to provoke irrational response, such as, for example, our retaliations on Libya, from which those who use terrorism strategically gain far more than they gain from terrorism itself. The number of persons killed, the cost of property damaged, and the amount of prestige and influence we have lost as the result of our retaliations are many times over the results of all terrorism used against us to date.

This is not to say that we should under no circumstances pay this price, because there are consideracions besides and beyond the war against terrorism itself, but we must never forget that there is one.

Third, the ultimate consideration which formulators of narional policy must take into account is the effect our counterterrorist relations may have on

Sir, Any liberation movement which engages in the actions we have witnessed in Karachi and

Istanbul should now be dis-

credited to such a degree that it

should no longer be deemed to be

a responsible partner in the search

for a Middle Eastern settlement.

All the more reprehensible, therefore, that Robert Fisk (fea-

ture. September 8) should write an

apologia for the Palestinian cause,

whilst desperately seeking to dis-

tance himself from acts which owe

everything to the Nazi cult of

callousness and nihilism.\
- For Fisk, the massacres in-

Istanbul and Karachi are justified

by an atrocity committed 38 years

ago (Deir Yassin) and, in some

way, provide the ferment and

will accommodate the aspirations

of Palestinians and Israelis, But

these aspirations are, in fact,

asymmetrical and oppositional.

The PLO declares that it wants the

destruction of the Jewish State; the

Israelis demand nothing less than de jure recognition of Israel and

We are confronted by an

"Arabism" which insists, too, that

the displacement of Palestinians is

a greater crime against humanity

peace with the Arab world.

Faulty arithmetic?

From Mr J. D. Norman

where terrorist organizers find and recruit their "bullets", who have lived and worked "in the field" and who have studied the problem of terrorism with the cool objectivity of doctors dealing with

Yours faithfully, MILES COPELAND, The Green, Aston Rowant, Oxford. September 16.

a typhoid epidemic.

than the murder of millions of Jews.

Journalists such as Robert Fisk bear much of the responsibility for the uprooting of the tradicional moral framework which should govern the relationship between states and peoples, in order to replace it with a vague and frequently simulated Anger which owes more to ideological convicnon than to any established moral truth. A moral equivalence cannot be established between the liquidation of millions of human beings and the suffering of refu-gees, which is the case Fisk argues in his article.

Palestinian terror may, perhaps, cease when the Palestinians have a state of their own, but a Palestinian state will not emerge until Palestinians divest themselves of which believes the Middle East is an Arab sea upon which only Arabs may freely sail and whilst not la trahison but la folie des clercs continues to manifest itself among journalists who wish to shape our views according to their own quite honourable, but none the less subjective bias. Yours faithfully, JOHN NORMAN.

117 Nether Street, N12. September 18.

Student loans

uate students.

undertaken.

student debt.

81 Albert Road,

Southsea, Hampshire.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW SEWELL

Bay House.

From Dr B. E. Davison

Sir, At this time of year the "high

street" banks are advertising widely and somewhat uninhib-

itedly to attract the custom of October's crop of new undergrad-

Whilst this may be under-

standable, it is surely irresponsible of them to use the easy availability

of personal loans and overdrafts as

nart of their advertising strategy.

Most higher education lecturers

have encountered students whose

need to repay such loans has interfered with their studies and,

as a consequence has impaired

their career prospects. Indeed,

lecturers have brought to the attention of this association cases in which students' examination

failures may, at least in part, be

attributed to their taking part-time

work to pay for loans inadvisedly

We trust that the banks will

reconsider their strategies and

both in their practice and advertis-ing will take a more responsible

approach to the consequences of

Yours faithfully, B. E. DAVISON, National Secretary.

Association of Polytechnic Teachers,

unlimited time and patience, al-

lowed each hiscuit to be severed

with a razor blade into an obverse

and reverse. Mr Gray might care

to follow the same approach and,

by placing the butter between, produce a "Butter Bath".

Operations delayed From Dr B. J. Boughton

Sir, Jill Sherman (September 9) describes current NHS waiting lists of more than three years for hip operations, and a situation where more than a quarter are now being carried out by the private health sector.

Throughout a working life of 40 years, British citizens contribute tens of billions in taxation to support the NHS. For many of them, their only call upon NHS services may be a hip operation.

None of us chooses our diseases and the NHS was created to remove the inequities of ill health amongst us. After a lifetime of taxaoon, h is disgraceful that some people should have to wait years for such operations.

Perhaps Mr Fowler should tell us what we can or cannot expect from the NHS in return for our taxes and explain why hip operations and perhaps other items of service are no longer part of the NHS.

Yours sincerely B. J. BOUGHTON. The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Queen Elizabeth Medical Centre, Edghaston, Birmingham.

Heads or tails

September 11.

From Mr Andrew Sewell Sir, Mr Gray very properly questions the correct butter face of a Bath Oliver biscuit (September 13). As a PoW in Singapore I recollect the fortunate acquisition of a traditional tin of these biscuits through unmentionable channels. The need to spread the benefits

From Canon W. B. Wilkinson

Sir, The letter in today's Times

(September 19) from the Rev

Mark L. Hill-Tout comes rather

from the heart than the head. I

take the point that ao 8,2 per cent

increase in supend makes one

think, when the Chancellor is pleading with us all, for the sake of

the country and employment, not to go beyond about 2.5 per cent,

the rate of inflation. Apart from

that, his letter is rather misleading.

Last year my stipend was £7,200 - the diocesan rate. Of this, the

income tax inspector agreed that I

had necessary expenses of £1,879

to provide and run my car for

Aldbourne. Mariborough, Wiltshire. as widely as possible, coupled with Clergy stipends

parish work, to provide and maintain an "office" and all its expenses of light, heat, postages, stationery etc. The local church gave £482 towards this, which was the most it could manage. So, my true gross stipend was £5,803,

namely £111 per week. Mr Hill-Tout's comment about a "free house" is also misleading.

Were it really your own property perhaps a value of £3,000 to £5,000 might be true. But it isn't a "free house", it's a "fied house". Six years ago I was hardly expected to survive very serious surgery. I did! But it shook me to realise that had I died my wife and family would have had to be out of the rectory within three months.

A golfing rebuff to Taiwanese

From Mr R. J. Priestley Sir. Your readers may have seen an item in the sports pages (September 15) indicating that Taiwan, Republic of China, has withdrawn from the Dunhill Golf Championships at St Andrews later this month because "the British Government will not allow their national flag to be flown in this 16-nations event".

This small article highlights one of the major peculiarities which results from the application of current policy vis-a-vis the nonrecogninon in a formal sense of Taiwan. Republic of China.

Not to allow the flag of a nation to be flown with flags of other participating countries is to deny the realities of the existence of a thriving, economically advanced, prosperous and booming nation which, in the context of the province of Taiwan, constitutes some 20 million people, with which the United Kingdom has a major multi-million-pound trad-

Another aspect which may interest readers is that, prior to my paying a short private visit to the Republic of China this summer, information was sought from the consular section of the Foreign Office as 10 current policy with regard to formal recognition and representation of the interests in Taiwan of UK citizens. No letter was received in return explaining

the position. In the context of what may be deemed a very negative relation-ship with a friendly, pro-Western, stable and independent state, with whom close trading ues are maintained, the question as to why there appears to be total non-recognition of the Republic of China as a nation and as an entity, extending now to a ban on the use of the national flag, is worthy of a

response.
Surely the time is ripe for review of such an unrealistic policy and practice, which does not concord with the unarguable existence of a pro-Western, democratic, friendly nation in the Pacific area, with one of the highest standards of living in Asia and which is very glad to welcome visitors to its shores in a hospitable way. Rebuffs of this sort do not make for increased international understanding. Yours faithfully, RICHARD PRIESTLEY.

Barn End. Low Farm Close, Lindal-in-Furness, Nr. Ulverston, Cumbria. September 18.

Polls apart From Mr B. C. Barton

Sir, In view of the fragility of the SDP parties is not the time now right for the opinion polls to show the support for each party sepa-Yours faithfully, B. C. BARTON, Little Enton.

Cokes Lane. Chalfont St Giles. Buckinghamshire.

Highway justice

From the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Home Office Sir, Mr Turner (September 17) alleges that the Home Secretary has failed to issue sufficient guidance to the police on the operation of the fixed penalties

That is not the case. The Home Secretary has issued detailed guidance, in the form of Home Office circulars to chief officers of police, in fulfilment of his statutory obligation under section 51 of the Transport Act 1982. Clearly the use which individual officers make of the scheme - as opposed to other options - in a particular case is not a matter on which the Home Secretary can pronounce. He knows that chief officers wish to see a uniformity of approach by forces, and that they have had very detailed discussions to this end.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS HOGG, Home Office, Queen Anne's Gate, SW1,

Keys to success

From Miss Judy Farquharson Sir. Is it not time that all schoolchildren of both sexes were taught to type as part of their secondary education? Keyboarding for computers, lelexes, word processors and typewriters is re-quired in nearly every office, profession and industry.

I find it very disheartening that I cannot help recently qualified graduates, male or female, into jobs simply because they lack this basic skill, and worse, regard the skill as inferior and "secretarial" when, in fact, it is seminal to the "computer age" executive.
Yours faithfully,
JUDY FARQUHARSON,

Judy Farquharson Limited. 47 New Bond Street, W1.

They would not have been able to buy a home; property prices had far outrun all our struggles to save.

What would they have done? A cominal stipend of £8,000 will work out at a true gross stipend (expenses having been deducted) of roughly £6, 121 - i.e., £118 per week. I am grateful for the way in which the Church Commissioners do show care for the clergy: £118 per week isn't sinful wealth for a parson with a wife and three young children, which means himself the only breadwinner.

Yours sincerely WILFRED WILKINSON. 15 Farthingate Close, Southwell, Nottinghamshire,

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ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 24 1927

Gene Tunney (1898-1976) twice fought and beat Jack Dempsey (1885-1963) — in 1926 and on September 22, 1927 — the celebrated "long count" fight. Tunney often said that he could have survived without the extra seconds. In 1928, after successfully defending his title agains: Tom Heeney, he retired from the ring.

BOXING.

TUNNEY RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Tunney retained the World's Heavyweight Championship at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, on Thursday night, when he scored a convincing victory over Dempsey on points, the fight going the full distance of 10 rounds.

Dempsey has always been essen-tially a fighter. Tunney beat him at Philadelphia by outboxing him. At Chicago Tunney once again out-boxed Dempsey, but he finished by outlighting him too, and that in spite of being knocked down and taking a count of nine in the seventh round. With regard to that count there has been some discus-sion, and a Reuter message announces that Mr L. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, has stated that he will appeal against the referee's decision.

What happened was that Dempsey, having floored his man, stood over him . . . and the count was not begun until Dempsey had obeyed the referee's order to retire to the furthest comer of the ring. In accordance with the Illinois Boxing Rule the count does not begin until the combatant who has knocked down his opponent does move to the furthest corner, and Dempsey wasted four seconds before he did so. Had he been quicker he might have scored a knock-out or finished his man before the end of the round. As it was, Tunney, though temporarily stunned, got up and finished the round. The latter stated after the fight that be could have got up at the count of five, but that he obeyed his second's signal to remain down longer before continuing the fight.

Dempsey lost gallantly, and was beaten by superior boxing and hetter ring-craft. Tunney, with the exception of that seventh round had the better of the fight all through, is a worthy champion.

for some years to come. THE FIGHT.

and nne whn may retain the title

...ROUND 3. — Dempsey scarcely seemed himself. He was moving alowly and falling into clinches at every opportunity. He seemed short of wind as he began the round, but Tunney was fresh and calm. Demnse continued to fallow the champi on round and round, which proceeding ended in a clinch. Here Dempsey scored with a series of heavy blows to the body, which he followed with several hooks to the back of Tunney's neck. Tunney once again found an opening and landed heavily on Dempsey's face. Some stiff in fighting, and when they separated Tunney caught his opponent on the face with some light jabs. Dempsey's tactics were obviously to hammer Tunney's ribs, but the latter appeared undisturbed. Dempsey, on the other hand, was blowing. Tunney thus won the

... ROUND 7. - Tunney led off and opened the scoring with a left and right to Dempsey's head. The ex-champion retaliated quickly and with a left and right he knocked Tunney down. Tunney stayed there, amidst breathless excitement, for a count of pine, but this was only to regain his hreath. Dempsey, stimulated by his success, followed his oppo-nent viciously when he got up but, by holding him off, Tunney gradually recovered. Dempsey immediately got him against the ropes and pounded him viciously in the atomach. The exchampion's berce attack aroused tremendous excitement, which was increased when Tunney began to retreat round the ring. Dempsey rushed after him and landed on his neck. Tunney had a narrow escape when Dempsey, with a sudden burst of energy, brought his right under several times for hard body punches which he followed with a powerful right to Tunney's jaw. This was Dempsey's round.

... ROUND 10. - After a few exchanges in the final round Tunney's chest was seen to be covered in blood – but it was Dempsey's. Tunney made a furious onslaught on his oppo-nent, rocking him with a swift, stabbing right to the jaw, and then following up with alternate right and left to almost the same spot. With two rights in succession to Dempsey's face he added still more points.

Dempsey stood up better than he might have been expected to. but the best he could do was to elinch. When they came together this time the contrast was even more striking than before the fight began. Tunney had his opponent beaten and practically knocked out as the bell rang.

Ace of clubs

From Mr Reginald Pound Sir, As a diversion from serious matters of the day, who in London's clubland holds the longest membership record? At the risk of being dismissed as

a struggling amateur. I have been a member of the Savage Club for 62 vears. Yours etc. REGINALD POUND. Savage Club.

9 Fitzmaurice Place, Berkeley Square, W1. September 17.

TAXING OUR PATIENCE

There is now a degree of ability is too low.

Mr John Kay's swansong lecture to members of the Institute for Fiscal Studies before he retires as the Institute's director is a good example. The Institute, to the ackeot that it can be placed in the political spectrum, is emphanically not in the Thatcherite camp. Yet within a package which is purposely designed to cost little more than the proposals in the Government's green paper oo transferable allowances, Mr Kay proposes to cut the basic rate of income tax below the Government's own target of 25p in the pound to only 221/2p and to bring down the top rate

TRADING IDEAS government. Anything else

proclaimed. The motioo tried to embrace Dr Owen in this commitment by referring to the "two leaders" and "representatives elected by the two parliamentary parties". But since the SDP leader is not for binding by the Liberal Assembly, what the motion would mean, if it were acted on, is that Dr Owen would go intothe negotiations with a free

hand and Mr Steel would not. In which event, who knows what Dr Owen might do? He has said that if there had to be a secood general election io such circumstances he is determined that the other parties should take the electorate's blame for it. Might he not, therefore, accept some vague agreement about a movement towards PR, if he could get the essence of what

he wanted? And might this not

leave Mr Steel out in the cold? It is unlikely. Mr Steel's action in putting up Mr Alton to embrace a motion which they knew could oot be defeated is best interpreted in the light of the principle: if you can't beat them, join them. As he likes to point out at moments of difficulty, the Liberal leader cannot, in the last analysis, be bound by his Assembly, Besides a degree of fudge is provided by the absence of the actual words

Last season's improvement cope with the contagion.

football without violence. Luton system uoder which

"proportional representation" would be a gross betrayal," he from the motion. But that apart, who knows what not only Mr Steel but even the representatives elected by the parliamentary party might accept if a real share of power was finally within their grasp in a bung parliament?

even be popular.

This is not, of course, something that can be said outright now. Yesterday's debate oo what should happen after the electioo revealed a party still deeply worried about the absence of a commitment to eventual merger between the parties. But there was also a realistic acceptance on the part of many, and expressed by some, that in working for a victory but preparing for a parliament in which they held the balance of power, it would be absurd to reveal today exactly which matters the Liberals would be prepared to trade in a oegotiation.

Nobody could expect the Liberals, with their commitment over many decades to the cause of PR on grounds of national interest as well as party coovenience, to say that it is tradable oow. But to avoid revealing now what is tradable does oot imply that any spe-cific policy, even PR, would be outside the area of trading in circumstances that cannot yet be foreseen. And that is particularly so if a second general election were to produce another hung parliament.

OWN GOAL

the cooduct of British football fans has oot been sustained. At home and abroad, they have demonstrated a capacity for violence which has shamed their clubs and their country. Only last weekend, the behaviour of Leeds supporters at Bradford and, ironically, of Cardiff fans at Exeter, exemplified the failure of the football league to

One place where peace has broken out on Saturday afternooos is Luton. Women go out shopping, householders ocarby in Kenilworth Road dig their gardens, fathers take their children to home games....By excluding visiting supporters from their ground. Lutoo Town has removed the focal point of confrontation. Yet their gate for this season's home match against Arsenal, for example, was only 100 or so smaller thao last year's because the loss of 1,000 or 2.000 away fans was offset by a rise in the oumber of local people who are drawn back to the game by the prospect of

These are early days. The

only club members - of proven identity from a catchment area round the town are admitted, has still to prove itself over a full season. It is less than ideal, if only because it discrimioates agaiost neutrals and benign away supporters. Might a scheme be devised under which these could apply for special "good conduct" passes from their local clubs or police stations? For the time being, however, the Luton solution remains a brave and bold experiment which needs watching.

It needs watching most of all by the Football League management committee. whose own efforts to solve the same problem have so far failed. It may seem drastic. But the menace bas become a matter of national concern and there is a general consensus over the need for drastic action. In these circumstances the Luton experiment has needed encouragement, not the reverse. By failing to show the flexibility which lies within its powers, the management committee has scored a decisive own goal and look like the only real losers of last night's cup tie.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 23: By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Charteris of Amisfield Was present at Royal Air Force
Northolt this morning upon the
departure of The Duke and
Duchess of Gloucester for the
Federal Republic of Germany and bade farewell to Their Royal Highnesses on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 23: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened and toured British Aerospace's new A320 Hangar at Filton, Bristol. Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir Joho Wills, Bt) and the Managing Director, Civil Aircraft Divisioo of British Aerospace (Mr S.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in ottendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

September 23: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester left RAF Northolt this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Euan-McCorquodale were in attendance.

Upon arrival at the Airport

Their Royal Highnesses were received by His Excellency Baron Rüdiger von Wechmar (Ambassador of the Federal Republic of West Germany), Sir David Muirhead (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Group Captaio Michael Barnes (Station Commander).

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Rear Admiral N.R.D. King to be Naval Secretary in January, in succession to Rear Admiral R.C. Dimmock, who becomes Flag Officer Naval Air Command, io succession to Rear Admiral L.E. Middleton in February. Colonel N.F. Vaux to be promoted Major-General on Janu-ary 12 and to be Major-General Royal Marines Commando Forces, in succession to Major-General J. St.J. Grey.

Canon Professor John Bowker
to be President of Christian Action on Aids, and Mr Barnaby Mila to be chairman of

> Lieutenancy of Nottinghamshire
>
> Cordon Hobday, Lord
> Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire, presided at a luncheon of the Deputy Lieutenants held yesterday at Nottingham University. Mr Arthur Sandford was among those present.

Reception

Commonwealth Parliamentary the executive committee (United Kingdom branch) were hosts at a reception held last night at the Hotel Inter-Continental in bonour of delegates to

McCOUNT On September 22nd. at S.M.M.P., Edinburgh to Ltz (née Ross) and Tony, agri. Kendai Grace, MCHUEM On September 16th, at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, lo Barbara and Michael, a son Dordinic Hugh, a brother for Any Victoria.

MITCHELL-MINES On September Bith, lo Diana and lan, a son. Toby Alexander, a brother for Alistair, Jerenry and Peter.

PAGE On September 12th, lo Marityn inne Haggarti and Dave, a son. Jon Dorld Andrew, a brother for Sian.

PATON On September 16th, at University College Hospital. London, in Julia and Hugh, a daughter. Elizabeth Cecily.

SHOWINES On September 17th, lo Patricia Anne (née Scovil) and James Hugh, a daughter, Susannah Elizabeth Scovil Showers (AKA Susie).

SOMMELL On September 9th, to Therese (née Bohlen) and Gavin, a daughter, Natalle, a sister for William and Bo.

STAFFORD On September 18th, to Laurel and Vincent. Io Connecticut.

Venner and 80.

STAFFORD - On September 18th, to Laurel and Vincent. to Counscitest. USA. a daughter. Amanda. a sister for Alexandra.

for Alexandra.

THEPENKI - On september 19th, to
Journana (née Arida) and Tony, a
dauphter. Diata Maria.

WHITTINGTON - On September 19th,
to Joan (née Westialee) and Alan, a
pird daughter. Claira Jesmifer,

MARRIAGES

CHANCUCKE : HARRIMAN. The I

AGEARTICEE: HARDSMAN. The mar-riage took place on Seplember 20th. al St. Johns. Hyde Park Cresen! W2. of Michael Agbamuche and Tembyeni Harriman. The reception was held at the Portaman

NNES: FUSHER On Saturday, 20th September, at St. Mary's Church. Idings Worthy, between Cuy, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Inues of Kings Worthy and Sara-Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Busher of Morafra, Spain.

LOVE 1 GLANDER - On September 19th at Camden Registry Office. John Love, (ormerly Malayan Cvil Service, of Camden NWI, and Jean Clander, of Woodford Green. Essex.

MDERSON - On September 22nd. in F.R.G.S. aged 82 years of Fundamental Bile of Wight, formerly well

Fishbourne, isle of Wight, formerly of Headington Quarry, Oxford, Weltington. New Zealand and Bourbemouth. Funeral Service at Ryde United Reform Citurch, on Monday. September 29th, at 1.45pm, lollowed by cremations if desired, to charity of own choice.

BARBER - On September 19th, at Carham Hall Residential Home, Comhill-on-Tweed, (late of Lowick) aged 77 years, Anthony Hugh, dear husband of the lote Margaret, Barber, and a dear father of Ronald, Funeral

RARRINGTON - On 21st September, at King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. Jonah, aged 82. Composer, formerly BBC Chorus Master and Broadcaster. Beloved husband of Joan, dear brother of Josephine Dalmatine and the Late Eric Dalmaine. Funeral at Parish Church, Midhurst. 30th September, 11 am, Flowers to LF Lintott & Sons 3264.

Dinners

Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales
The Company of Chartered
Accountants in England and Accountants in England and Wales held its installation court dinner last night at Chartered Accountants' Hall. The Master, Mr D. G. Richards, presided, assisted by the Senior Warden, Sir John Grenside, and the Junior Warden, the Hon G. H. Wilson. Sie Perick Maill Co. Wilson, Sir Patrick Neill, QC. and Judge Paterson also spoke Among those present were:

Defence Manufacturers Associ-

ation of Great Britain
Lord Gregson was host at a
dinner given last night at the
Savoy Hotel to mark the tenth
anniversary of the Defence Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain. Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for In-dustry and Information Technology, was the principal

Reform Clob Mr Douglas Llambias presided at a dinner held by the Econom-ics Group of the Reform Club tast night at Pall Mall. Mr Ian Hay Davisoo also spoke.

Foundation for Science and Technology Lord Shackleton presided ot a lecture and dinner given by the Foundation for Science and Technology in association with the European Association for the Science of Air Pollution held

among others present were: The Earl of Shannon. Sir Geo Sianop. Professor Sir Jack Lewis. Ian Lloyd. Sir Frederick Warner. K Duchowald and Mr Z Zentay.

at the Royal Society last night.
Dr M.L. Williams and Mr H.
Dovland were the speakers and

£1m sale

Christie's two-day sale of the contents of Callaly Castle in Northumberland, which ended yesterday, raised nearly

Marriages

Sir Peter Green
and Mrs J. Whitehead
The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of St
Bartholomew the Great, West
Smithfield, of Sir Peter Green,
of Stutton Min House, Ipswich,
and Mrs Jennifer Whitehead, of
20 de Casson Road, West
Mount, Montreal, Canada, The
Rey A. W. S. Brown officiated. honeymoon will be spent in Scotland and abroad. Mr LA. Henderson-Russell The marriage took place on Saturday, at Little Easton Church, Essex, of Mr Iain Henderson Russell and Miss Amanda Crouch. Rev A. W. S. Brown officiated. Mr A. D. Teonant was best

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, was attended by Edward Stafford-Deutsch, Joselyn Selingman, Alexander Wasserman, Oliver Stanley, Amanda Murdoch, Stanley, Camaria Camaria Sophie Crouch, Roseanna De Stakpole and Emma Buxton, Mr Paul Smalley was best man.

Mr J.T.W. Taylor and Miss J. Gum

bundane Cathedral of Mr Nathaniel Hone and Miss Laura Stirting-Aird. Canoo Joho Symon and the Rev James Miller officiated. The marriage took place in Cornwall, on September 13, of Jonathan, son of Mrs George Taylor and the late Mr George Taylor, and Judith, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Victor Cordelia Stirling-Aird, Katya Carew-Jones, Harry Balston, Thomas Parker and Archie Stir-ling-Aird, Mr Michael Hone was

The bride wore a dress of ivory silk georgette and was given in marriage by her brother, Richard, Mr John Petty

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon W.A.T. Young, and The Hon J.M. Keyes The engagement is announced between Thoby, only son of Lord and Lady Kennet, of 100 Bayswater Road, and Josephine, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Keyes, of Elmscroft, West Farleigh, Kent.

man. A reception was held at

The marriage took place on Salurday, September 13, in Dunblane Cathedral of Mr Nathanial Cathedral of Mr Nathania

The bride, who was given marriage by her father, was attended by Lucinda, Saskia and

best man. The reception was held at the

Mr T.N. Hone and Miss L.E. Stirling-Aird

Glaziers' Hall

Mr R. Monk and Miss E. Pollak The engagement is announced between Rick, son of Mr and

Mrs Alastair Monk, of Upper Moutere, New Zealand, and Emma, daughter of Mr Robert Pollak, of Furley, east Devon, ond Mrs Anne Pollak, of Good-rich, Herefordshire.

Mr J.J. Ogden and Miss A. Molyneux The engagement is announced between Jeremy, secood soo of Mr David Ogden, of Viocent House, Keosington, and Mrs Gina Ogden, of Cedards House, Hellidon, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Molyneux,

Dr R. Rabie Khalil and Miss E.A. Hodges The engagement is announced between Raoof, eldest son of Colooel and Mrs Rabie Khalil, of Cairo, Egypt, and Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Hodges, of Frimley

Mr R.W. Roberts and Miss S.J. Marshall The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Lieuten

ant-Colonel and Mrs George Roberts, of Woodhouse Eaves Leicestershire, and Susao, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Marshall. of Roughtoo. Mr C.D. Vialls and Miss C.E. Strang The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr

between David, eldest son of Mr ond Mrs A.F.G. Vialls, of Dul-wich, London, and Caroline, daughter of Mr G.W. Strang, of Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, and the late Mrs Elizabeth Strang, and stepdaughter of Mrs G.W. Strang.

and Miss P.M. Irvine The engagement is announce between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.M. Walsh, of St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, and Patricia, daughter of Dr and Mrs R.E. Irvine, of St Peter Port,

Mr M.J. Wheelhouse and Miss A.J. Sweet The engagement is announced between Mark Jonathon, son of Mr and Mrs J. Wheelhouse, of Cambridge, and Alison Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Sweet, of Solihull

device scans the 76-108 MHz

FM radio range for a second looking for messages. If one is

waiting, it is stored in milli-seconds. At the same time the

conventional quartz watch chip is updated, including any

ventional watch battery. Nei-

ther Plessey nor AT & E

change in time zone.

Science report

Time for a message on your wrist watch

Church news

Appointments
The Rev. H.P. C. Broadbert. Associate vizar, Cruchann Hill and Edenbridge, diocrie of Rochester, to be Vizar. Hoty Tranky. Brunsley, same diocese.
The Rev. J. C. Broadburst. Rector. Wood Green Team Ministry. Rector. Wood Green Team Ministry. Rector. Harringey, same diocese.
The Rev. C. Churse. Assistant Cursics. S. Many. Stoke Newtingson, diocese of London, to be Assistant Cursics. S. Many. Stoke Newtingson, diocese of London, to be Assistant Cursics. S. Many. Stoke Newtingson, diocese of London, to be Assistant Cursics. S. Many. Stoke Newtingson, assistant Course. Dean. or London, to be Assistant Cursics. The Rev. D. Doon, Vicar, S. Many. The Rev. D. Doon, Vicar, S. Many. The Rev. D. P. B. Fistze. Head of UK. Minssion Team, Church's Ministry Among the Jews. 10 be Rector. Broughton Cafford, Great Challield & Holt S. Kalbarine, diocese of Salishny, The Rev. A Harvey. Chanlain, South

Broughton difford. Great Challed & Hoft St. Kallhainen. diocese of Salibainen.

The Rev A Harvey, Chaplain, Sooth West France, diocese of Europo, to be vicer, St. Andrew, Thornhill Square, diocese of London.

The Rev K Hyde-Dunn, Priest-in-Charge, First-worth St. Nazry, diocese of Contenser, to be Priest-in-Charge, Carlinan St. Giles with Woolly/Ingion St. Peter, same diocese.

The Rev M C Lawsen, Assistant St. Peter and St. John. St. Mary McCarle of All Souls with St. Peter and St. John. St. Mary McCarle of Child. Charles.

The Rev E A Pagaingham. Team vicer in the Team handary of Crawley. St. John. In Buntist, diocese of Chilester. To be Priest-in-Charge. St. Mary Magdalane, same diocese.

Candon J C Poarret, Vicar, Warniey and Syston in plurality) and Priest-in-Charge. St. Mary Magdalane, tame diocese.

Candon J C Poarret, Vicar, Warniey and Syston in plurality) and Priest-in-Charge. St. Bitton, diocese of Bristol, to be Priest-in-Charge. St. Bitton, diocese of Bristol, to be Priest-in-Charge. Hongon Langley and Diocesan Director of Ordinands. same diocese.

The Rev A. R. Reed, is in resign as Priest-in-Charge of Rusper St., Mary Magdaten on November 18. He will continue to be Vicar of Rolley All Saknis, diocese of Chichester. Church of Scotland

The Rev S Fyall to Bannockburt The Rev & Fyail to Busmockbists.
Aliso.
The Rev M Porter to Pabus.
Waterside.
The Rev W Barclay to
Cumbernatid. Abrombill.
The Rev Gerättine H Hope to
Founder and Monthington with Hutton
& The Rev R Collard to Associate.
Edinburgh. Holy Trindy.
The Rev A F Cameron to Perth.
Nonsouth. Kennouli.
The Her J Wishart to Deer.
The Rev I S Sandilands to
Bachmouni.
The Rev C Johnston to Larkhall.
Trailly
Rev S H Culter to Killman, St
Munn's with Strone and Ardenditm.
The Rev J Drumpsond to Keity.

Surroams with rectal, in Law Kilbride, Westwood. The Rev D W Clark from Cuparo, Old & St Michael of Tarvil. to Helensburgh, The West Kirk.

Retirements The Rev N R MacLean from Perth. S The Rev J B Deans from Hospita The Rev M M Mackay from Hospita The Rev M M Mackay from Hospita The Rev M M Mackay from Hospital Chaptain. Aberdeen.
The Rev W N Peterkin from Broom. The Rev W G Beattle from Hamilton. St Andrew's.
The Rev R H V Glover from Luns. The Rev R H V Glover from Luns. The Rev R H Q Goodman from Associate, isle of Mull.
The Rev J McM O'rt from Aberfoyle with Port of Meniciti.
The Rev E S P Heaveson from Criefl. St Michael's.

Latest wills

Mr Mario Peter Dabsky, painter and teacher, of north London, left estate valued at £118,905 net. He died intestate.

support services which are

Plessey believes that the watch will catch on. It could

cost as little as 20p to send a message and watches could

either be sold at the expensive

end of the market or reuted for

The device will certainly be

more user-friendly than bulky

pocket pagers which have not

ness users. If the Receptor

sells well, it could become

just a few pounds a week.

already in existence.

OBITUARY

COL MAURICE CLAISSE French test pilot who made first helicopter flight

Foiled in an attempt to fly two aircraft to North Africa by

the removal of the airscrews, Claisse and one of his pilots

"borrowed" Breguet's car in

the hope of joining the last Allied withdrawal from Biar-

ritz. But they arrived there

After two attempts to reach

England in fishing boats, Claisse crossed the Pyrenees

in January, 1941, and after

and operating by day over

operational hours he was posted to the Royal Aircraft. Establishment at Farnborough

as a most valuable lest pilot. In 18 months he tested 70

types of British, American and

captured German aircraft. He

became the first French jet pilot (oo the Gloster E29/38

He flew another 130 opera-tional hours at night on Mos-

quitoes over France in the

build-up to the Allied

invasion.

After the Liberation, he returned to testing with Breguet, completing 4,000 flying hours on 180 types of

aircraft before his retirement.

He was a Compagnoo de la Liberatioo, and also held the

Légion d'Honneur and the

Croix de Guerre, as well as

both the American and the

Tall, fair and blue-eyed, he

After 68 operations and 130

France.

sound

with the first \$\$ Panzers.

Colonel Maurice Claisse, louse. But next day all bombing missions were cancelled in paris on September 14, after a heart attack. He and the Armistice announced.

was 80. Among his many services to aviation over 55 years was the world's first piloted helicopter flight. He tried, first, in 1933, on Louis Breguet's gyroplane. based on Breguet's own 1907 design, but was unsuccessful on account of poor controls. The following year he succeed-ed on the repaired and modified machine. many adventures and narrow escapes reached Gibraltar. By August of that year, aged 36, he was commanding a flight in No 66 Squadron, RAF, of Spiriters based in Cornwall

Two years later he estab-lished the first helicopter closed-circuit world speed record (110 km per hour), and in 1936 the first helicopter world records for altitude (158 metres), closed-circuit endurance (1 hr 2 mins 58 secs over 44 km) and hovering (10 minsl

His claims are superior to those recently promoted on behalf of a German pilot, the

late Hanna Reitsch.

Maurice Pierre Claisse was born on December 14, 1905, the son of a doctor. He graduated as an engineer from the Ecole Superieure de Whittie-engined prototype), and achieved a diving speed on a specially-modified Spit-fire of 0.91 of the speed of l'Aéronautique, and then learned to fly while doing his national service with the French air force. In 1932, he joined Avions Breguet as an engineer, and rose to become Breguet's right-hand man and chief test pilot. As such, be tested 25 pre-war aircraft

types. In 1940, be tested the company's new twin-engined 690 series of attack aircraft, which were eagerly seized by the Armée de l'Air as they came off the assembly line. On June 11, 1940, when the Germans were at the gates of Paris, Claisse and two of his pilots started to evacuate the 17 aircraft remaining at the firm's Villacoubley airfield to Cognac, near Bordeaux.

By midday on the 14th they had completed the job, Claisse himself personally flying out the latest brand-new 697 model three bours before the Germans took the airfield.
On June 17, Claisse placed

his 17 aircraft, two pilots and one mechanie under the orders of the newly arrived 54th There were no children: of Escadre d'Attaque at Tou- either marriage.

British DFCs.

who, with his wife, Susan, twice circumnavigated the world during the 1950s to their sloop Wanderer III, died. on September 15 on board his yacht in New Zealand. He was Born in Southampton, the son of a solicitor, he studied He had varied experiences a time, with periods of relief

when the weather allowed the during the war. A few months' service as engineer of a con-ship to steer herself. anti-submarine patrol - with-

out any technical qualification for the position beyond the published as a booklet. The voyage lasted three former possession of a motorbicycle - earned him a recomyears. "I've proved to my satisfaction that the world is mendation for a commission. But the ensuing medical exround", he said on their return. That year - 1956 - he

amination led to his discharge from the Navy. Thereafter he worked in a factory and on a farm, spending his non-working hours on the restoration; with his wife's help, of a ruined Tudor cottage that was to be their home. Out of the dereliction, as he explains in I Left the Navy (1946), they created an earthly

paradise of cabbages and honey. However, he became vaguely dissatisfied with the results of his efforts, so his wife sent him off on occasional trips down Channel as a member of the civilianmanned ferry service which delivered newly-built small craft from builders' yards to

operational bases. Together the couple then prepared for their voyage around the globe. Wanderer III was designed - but not built - by Hiscock. "Amateur-designed boats are usually great failures. Boats are like houses:

it pays to have an architect". On July 24, 1952, the Hiscocks set out from Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. The route was hy way of the West Indies, the Panama Canal, Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Ascension and the Azores. Crossing the Pacific, a sail of 4,000 miles and no sight of

land, Hiscock's preliminary doubts were stilled by his wife's remark: "Never mind. If you were a daily-breader working in London, you would just now be trying to force your way into the crowd-ed Bakerloo, and a hoarse

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CARR. A Service of Thankssiving for the life of Brigadier Arthur Carr. O.B.E., will be held on October 9th. at 3pm, at St Michael's Garrison Church. Tidworth. Wills.

Hodand School, was be nest at appli-in Si Cyprian's Church, on Thurs-day, October 16th, followed by less to the echool hall. Those intending to be present are asked to telephone the school secretary by October 13th, (01.725 0176).

MR ERIC HISCOCK Mr Eric C. Hiscock, MBE, of Africa, which they saw off with a shotgun; 90 mile an-hour winds which stripped the paint off the boat; and for three days the cockpit often awash on the 2,400 mile trip in heavy seas from the Cocos Island to Mauritius. But on the whole they were lucky. During the long stretches of horticulture at Reading routine sailing, they alternated watches of up to three hours at

> patches for The Times. were avidly read, and afterwards

was named Yachtsman of the Three years later they set out on their second circumnavigation, completing the voyage in 1962. This time on their return they decided to make their new yacht, Wan-derer IV, their home. "My work is affoat, and so it seems perfectly reasonable that we

should live permanently affoat". They sold their house at Yarmouth and proved their new ship by taking it across the Atlantic, up the west coast of America and on to New Zealand to "settle down". Hiscock's prowess as a cruising sailor was matched by success as an author. His books - Wandering Under Sail (1939). Around the World in Wanderer III (1956), Voyag-Ing Under Sail (1959), Beyond

the West Horizon (1963). Cruising Under Sail, and Sou'West in Wanderer IV (1974) - are not merely attractive narratives hut also comprehensive guides to the would-be ocean voyager, or reference books for those who have got beyond the planning. He was also a talented

photographer, using his pic-tures most effectively to illustrate his books. He was a robust figure: an albino with ruddy face and

snow-white hair. He was also extremely modest. He and his wife were a strong team whose life was sailing. They did everything together and shunned the idea of taking on voice would be any crew: "Crews fall out," said his wife "Wo deathing of said his wife. "We doo't": They encountered dangers:

She has survived him.

There were no children of the marriage.

MR HENRY MOORE Lord Houghton of Sowerby

writes Some compatriots of Henry Moore may wonder how a Castleford lad, Yorkshire born and bred, came to fight his war

Henry was oever a civil servant his ambition when I first met him was to become a sculptor. He also wanted to

we were both 18, we made a

Rejected by the Artists' Rifles. we shopped around elsewhere

without success. Finally we sought out the Civil Service Rifles, where my position as junior income tax

It worked, and we became Civil Service riflemee on the spot. Thus began a companionship which took us through the war and which brought lasting friendship ever afterwards

Television Plates of pleasure

let in was kind had

Which is most : "

said for ferant ... Sam series abiet mat & igal system stress charl Melvinian s gen m bie wit in historing at 1 K. Market Land a San Still in a both of the court 1 2 2 2 2 rather bottom

spoke very quietly and his manner was altogether calm and gentle. Nobody meeting him casually could have guessed that he was a fighting sphoel afternations in the second de himself as he sto was femaling steps from He married, first, Monique Bouriquet, who died. His second wife, formerly Marguerite Cancalon, survives him. that he had fleet

The first person rates the men ses a Betgian tantim wit cultived by that med the constand the Bratesh commencer ... Date II ale Ipra in bearing like land 18 to the and John Martinanes To All To Ma **व्या अविकास ।** स्थितिक व्याप्त Land Hailicean, the arms of out of the later our area. form pridication free Tour transition in the second min Herr waste fol out whether the an in the

in has proved the a .. Nicholas Shakespeare

Simon Barract etc Gemma Craven . . : who opens in Page The Magistra in at Lyttelton ton pr

A farcic chance be take serious

You can tell I'm come Genna Craven 1 11 est through the line of September 11 the National the way my district Something out 14 have to make it like the epimation, because it in the origination of the building too the training of the building too the bu the actives a domest that it is is the marriers. It was

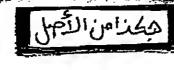
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Assistance, the second during shirth opened shirth ope son she poes into pay a gargeter in the control of the Against Lawrence Against Product Line 1 and Line 1 and

Sometimes the plant d Charter.

Walter of the Distriction of the Paris, National Control of th





Morth-West Region. Mr Gordoa Jones. Chairman of Yorkshire Water, to be Chairman of the Water Authorities Mr Geoff Walls to be Agent-Mr Richard Francis to be principal curator of the Tate

Gallery, Liverpool, which is due to open in the summer of 1988. to specialize in contemporary

Mr Julian Hall to be a circuit

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Piese allow at least 48 hours before

BIRTHS

BARCLAY - On September 21st, to Simon and Robin. In Auctiand, a daughter, Soprius, a sister for Emily. BLESOVSKY - On September 20th. 1986, at Parklands Nursing Home. Durban, to Claire nied de Rochefort-Edmonds) and Jeffrey, a daughter. Cassiciouse Ambre.

Consistence Ambré.

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Cassistence Constante.

Co

CRAWFORD - On Monday. 22nd Sep-lember, 1986, to Alison (née Beale) and John, a daughter. Elizabeth Amy Dight, a sister for Harry.

DANNINCTO On September 21st. to Nicola and Mario. a son.

DANNIAY - On September 19th, to Carolyn and Rupert, twin sons.

DECHINSON - On September 19th, in Flona (née Thompson) and Matt. a

swerr for Oliva.

HANKELTON - On September 20th, to Colin and June (née Clarke), a son, Edward.

HOWARD - On September 22nd, at The British Military Hospital, Hong Kong, to Louise (née Backhouse) and Jonathan, a son, William Michael Richard.

LE MESSURIER - On September 20th

LE MESSURGER - OR September 20th at Ascol. to Marityn and Nicolas. a son. Alexander Izn.

MARN - On September 17th, to Maggie and Bob. a son. Thomas Robert Eric, a prother for Alexander.

MARNO On September 22nd, lo Felicity (née Fisher) and Peter, at St Caorge's Hospital, Tooting, a daughter, Alice.

or telephoned thy telephone cibers only) to: 81-481 3824

tame and permanent additional coder. They be sent to:

nts, authoraticated b

Legal

Mr J.G. Pontin to be a governor of the Further Education Staff

College. Mr Martyn Baker to be the

Department of Trade and Industry's Director in the

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 23: The Duke of Kent today opened the Milcomp 86 Conference and Exhibition at

Wembley Conference Centre. Captain Michael Campbell-Captain Michael Campoel-Lamerion was io attendance. The Duke of Kent, President of King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, this afternoon at-tended the Officers' Council Meeting at Agnes Keyser House, 55 Beaumont Street, W1. Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Duchess of Kent today

attended a lunch io aid of the National Trust Sidmouth Landscape Appeal at the Royal Glen Hotel, Sidmouth and later vis-Hotel, Sidmouth and later visited the West of England School for Children with Little or No Sight, Countess Wear, Exeter. This evening Her Royal Highoess attended a reception hosted by the Mayor of Exeter at the Guildhall. Mrs Alan Hendersoo was io attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will be present at the British-American Ball, to aid of British-American Associates, to be held on Wednesday, Decem-

The Duke of Kent has been elected an honorary fellow of the Institution of Electronic and

A memorial service for Mr Richard Cawston, will be held at All Souls Church, Langham Place, London WI, at 12.30 pm, on Wednesday, October 8, 1986. A celebration of the life and work of Lipmann (Lippy) Kessel will be held at the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's loo Fields, London, WC2, at 2,30 pm, on Wednesday, October 15, 1986.

Birthdays today

Miss Svetlana Beriozova, 54; the Hon Mrs Geoffrey Bowlby, 101; Sir Mervyn Brown, 63; Mr Collin Cowe, 69; Marshal of the RAF Sir William Dickson, 88; Sir Seymour Egerton, 71; Mr Brian Glanville, 55; Professor Richard Hoggart, 68; Sir Robin Kinahan, 70; Sir David Lane, 64; Air Marshal Sir Joho Lapsley, 70; Professor G. P. McNicol, 57; Professor Bernard Nevill, 52; Mr Anthony Newley, 55; Mr Andrej Panufnik, 73; Miss Catherine Pestell, 53; Miss Catherine Pestell, 53; Professor Sir Owen Saunders, 82: Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Smeeton. 74: Mr Justice Warner. 62.

Speaker The Speaker, President of the

Luncheon

Electronic circuits for the world's first wrist-watch visual radiopager, the Receptor, have been successfully tested by Plessey Semiconductors. The device receives and

stores short messages and bleeps the wearer. Up to 10 messages of 10 digits each can be decoded at any one time and they can be read off at will on For production watches, messages will be telephoned to a central office, which in turn

will arrange immediate broad-cast via sub-channels on local FM radio transmissions. Plessey says its bipolar circuit represents the first FM radio receiver capable of min-

iaturization into a chip small

BURNEY, Subti Mary Obre (nee Cope) of 14 West Green, Stolessty, N. Vorks. formerty of Drumfilty, Loughgall, County Armagh, N. Iretand, on 17th September. Much loved by her daugsters Mary and Sarah, her grandchildren Sarn and Kate, her sister Duna, her family and frends. Funeral service and cremation Tesside Crematorium, 1,00 pm Wednesday, 24th September. Tranksgiving Service to be held laier Burktowers of On 16th September. 1986. John Barrington, dearly loved husband of Mary, and father of Rosemary, Jennifer and David, peacefully on holiday in France. John Birrington, tearly loved husband of Mary, and father a Prance. John Birrington, tearly loved which is far better. Fumeral service at Carrist Church. Cockfosters. Barnet. Herts. on Monday. 29th September. 1986. at 3pm. No Dowers, but donations for the benefit of the Church may be made to Christ Church. Cockfosters. John Burrowes Fund, C/O Rev D.Farr. 2 Chalk Lane, Cockfosters. Barnet, Herts. CARVER - On September 20th, 1986. Commander Geoffrey Russell Carver, R.N. Irdd, O.B.E., in peace and faith, after a short illness. Believed husband of lone, dearly loved by his daughters Marilyn, Janice and Roszamer their husbands, the lengrandchildren and five great grandchildren. Fumeral Service on Sanday. October 19th, at 4pm, at 8t Thomason-the Bourne. Donations if desired, lo CM.S., or West Africa Fund. Enquiries to H.C. Patrick & Co (O252)

THESE OF L. PAINCE & C. (USA)

BALMANE. On 21st September at thing Edward VII Hoopital, Middhurst. Cyril, aged 82. Composer, formerly BBC Chorus Master. Beloved husband of Joan and dear brother of Josephine Delmaine and the late Eric Dalmaine, Primeral ad Perrish Church. Midhurst, 30th September, 11am, Flowers to LF Limitif & Sont 3264. DEFATM. On September 18th, suddenly in hospital, Thomas William Vromi, loving husband of Wymne and brother of Lettle. Family flowers only. enguirles to Broadstone 692880.

692850. ESRE - On 20th September, of the Old Vew Tree. Horsley, Clos. Devid aged 53 years. A much loved husband and father, Fameral service, St. Martins' Paristi Church, Horsley, Clos., Fri-day, 26th Semiember, et al., 2

rarsn Crinton, Horsley, Glos., Fri-day, 26th September at 11 a.m., followed by private interment. Farn-illy flowers only. Donations in tieu may be sent for the Chellenham Co-balt Unit. c/o Philip Ford & Son. Funeral Directors Ltd. Directon House, Stroud. or Silver Street. Dursley

Dursley
BILLESPIE - On 20th September,
1986, suddenly Mike, darling hosband of Margaret and Joving father
of Janet and Jotinnie, Service at The
Parish Church of Seint Clement,
Sandwich, 26th September at
2.45pm, which follows a private cremation. No flowers please but
donations, if desired, to The Pfigures
thospice, 56 London Road,
Canterbury.

Manet TURN On Santember 18th at her

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

four months has proved "very satisfactory in all respects". The original idea for the radiopager came from AT & E switched off, the pager should Laboratories, of Beaverton, operate for more than a year operate for more than a year payment by a single com-

enough to fit into a wrist watch. The company has also

developed the companion de-coder chip. Field testing of the

circuits on three-foot diameter

"breadboards" during the last

The firm selected Plessey, for its work in developing micro-circuits using gyrator filters, which eliminate the need for the bulky coils found in most FM radio receivers but easily ne in on the low powere paging signal of FM

MARKETON On Sunday 21st September after a long filmess, Beatrice Margaret Harnstlon, widow of the late Major. AC Harnstlon, beloved daughter of Surgeon Capitain and Mrs Wil Gerrard, and much loved mother of Jane and Nicholas. Family flowers only, otherwise domaitons to the Suc Ryder Home. Netifiched. Oxon. Cremation service. 12.15pm Friday, 26th September at Reading Crematorium.

Nancy Maureen O.B.E. 29ed 62 years, peacefully at her Susex home. Formerty of Woodfield Road. Coventry. Much loved by family and friends. Funeral all Westham Parish Church, at 2.15 pm, on Tuesday. 30th September. No flower please. Donallons to Imperial Cancer Re-

oun September. No flowers please. Donations to imperial Cancer Research Fund. P.O. Box 123. Room STL1, Lincoln's Inn Fields. London WC2A SPX.

MONTT. Philip Francis, O.B.E. - On

MONITT, Philip Francis, O.B.E. On September 20th, peacefully following a short illness to the Royal Lancaster informary. A beloved husband, father, brother and friend. Cremetion at Lancaster Crematorium, on Thursday, September 25th, at 2.30pm. Family Bowers only donations if desired, for the NSPCC, c/o Mrs D Lund. The Borrans, Whinfell Drive, Scotforth Lancaster, Further enquiries to 0524 734324, or J N Wilson Funeral Directors, Carmforth, 0624 732301.

Carnforth, 0524 732301.

LEWIS - On September 21st, 1986, suddenly at home, Edmund Nicholas, aged 48. of Fairtight, New Road, Prestwood, Bocks, Chief planner of the London Planning Advisory Committee, Beloved husband of Roma, father of Catherine and Nicholas (deceased) and twin brother of Michael. He will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered. Funeral Service at the Parish Church of S.S. Peter and Paul, Great Missenden, on Wednesday, October 1st, at 3pm, followed by private cremation. Pamily Rowers only please, but donations if desired to Christian Aid, or The British Heart Foundation. C/o H J & A Wright Ltd. High St. Great Missenden.

High St. Great Missenders.

LITTLEFELD - On September 18th.
1986, Dorla Joan Joan, An excellent sweet lady, virtuous, and
exceedingly wise, Cremation service
at Mortiske Crematorium at 11.30
am, on Monday, 29th September.
Flowers and enquiries to Frederick
W Paine, Funeral Directors, 468
Chiswick High Road, W4.
LLEWELLYN Peacefully on September 20th, 1986, Violet, mother of
Virginia, Requirem Mass on Monday,
29th September, 1996, at St Mary's,
Cadogan St. at 2pm.

BEAD - On September 19th, Lt. Cot.
Clement Alfred Mead, R.E., husband
of the late Joy, Tather of Hilary,
Philip and Richard, Service at Forest,
Row, East Sussex, at 2pm. on Monday, September 29th, followed by
cremetion at Worth, Donations may
be sent to King Edward VII Hoopful,
Appeals Secretary, 6 Buckingham
Piace, London SW Le 64Rr, Enquiries
to BC Baker 4 Son, Caterbam 43219
BILLICHAP - On September 22nd,
1996.

to BC Baker & Son. Caterbam 43219

WILLICHAP On September 22nd.
1996, peacefully in heapttal after a.
short illness. Pat. the dearly beloved
wife of Ken. and devoted mother of
Richard. Anne and Jill. Much loved
by all the family. Service at St.
Peter's Church. Formby. on Friday.
26th of September. at 12.30pm, folloved by private cremation. Family
flowers only picase, but donablone if
desired to Save The Childrans Fund.
C/o Dean Brothers. 76 Gores Lane.
Formby. Tel Formby 07048 72023.

intend to venture into watch production but four large watch manufacturers are al-

AT & E has come up with a clever idea because it makes use of telephones, FM radio Once every six minutes the stations and watchmakers -

SMELSHOTON On September 22nd. 1986. In Oswestry, aged 83 years, the Rev Kehneth Cool Millington, Faithful priest, loving husband of Marion and father of Robert, Ned. Joe, the late Sarah and Hugh. All enquiries to W R Pugh & Son. Shrewshury 0743-4646.

cheap enough for domestic use: a good way of calling young Johany home from the park, perhaps.

The first miniaturized cir-cuits will be completed by next spring and chip production should be underway by 1988.

POCEES, Dr Homer Carl - Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., Canada, on 6th Au-gest 1986, aged '72 years.' He is survived by his wife Jean and daugh-Wife of Graham and mother of Nicholas, Diana and Hazel on Saturday, September 20th, after a short illness. Funeral at St John's Chapet. Oxford Crematorium, on Frieny, September 26th, at 1pm. Family flowers only. Donations in Wallington's Commandy Hospital or Friends of St Leonard's Church, Wallingford.

HANGLTON On September 19th at her home. Ruthy Cecilia dearly loved Mother of lan. Cordon. Ruy & Mary Rose & Sister of Dr. E.A. Gray. Creation private. Samily flowers only but donations much appreciated to The Cancer Research Trust Fund, which may be sent c/o F.W. House & Sons. Funeral Directors. Lymington. Hampshire. TELLING. On Sunday 21st September, suddenly in the Wellington Hospital, London, Sidney John, a dearly loved husband, Jahrer and grandfather. Private cremation, Memoral Service at Royal Holloway College Chapet, Egham, on Saturday Att October, 10,20 am, No Govers, Donstons if desired to British Heart Foundation. MOLE - On September 20th, 1986, suddenty in hospital after a short filness, Catherine Rosemary (nice Brook-Fox) of Angel Hill. Bury St. Emaineds, aged 69 years, beloved wife of the late Dr. Richard Mole and much loved mother of Richard, Jocelyn and Andrew, and grandmother of Katharine and Cathiona. The Funeral Service takes place at the St. Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St. Edmunds on Monday, September 29th, at 10am, followed by private family cremation. Flowers may be arranged through, or sent c/o L. Fulcher Ltd. 80 Whiting St. Bury St. Edmunds, tel 6284 4049. Foundation.

TillETT - On Sunday, 21st September, 1986, at the Phyllis Tockwell Memorial Hospice, Farnham, Survey, peacefully after an Universe courageously tought, Norah Phyllis, dearly loved wife of Ban, mother of Robin and Michael and grandmother to William, Chartie, Alexandra and Kirsty, Funeral Service at 11.20 am on Tuesday, 30th September at Windesham, Parish Church, Windesham, Surrey, followed by burial, Flowers to E. Finch & Sons Ltd. 123 High Street, Aldershot, Hants or donations, if desired, to the Phyllis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice, Paraham, Surrey.

Trevor Stanley, suddenly at home, aged 63. Much loved by his family. Funeral private.

MORTON EVANS On September 22nd. Ruth. late of Lombarden Shaw, Limosfield Chart, peacefully, aged 87, Much lowed 'Amnt Ruth' to hundreds. Funeral Saint Andrews. Limosfield Chart, 2.30 pm Tuesday, 30th September, Flowers: Ebbutts, High Street. Limosfield.

OGDEN - On September 21st, at his home, william Arthur Spenser, of Hanley Terrace, Malvern, tale headmaster of Newcastle Preparatory School. Funeral Service at Lansdowne Crescent Methodist Church, Malvern, on Thuraday, September 25th, at 2pm, followed by cremation, Family flowers only, but if desired, donations please, to the Machodist Homes for the Aged.

TATTERSALL On the 19th September, Sarah Elizabeth, aged 95 years, Widow of James Tattersall, mother of Norman, Funeral Service on Monday, 29th September, at Ightenhill Methodist Church, Burnley, Lancahire, at 11am. Flowers to Greenwoods Funeral Directors, Cemetery Lane, Burnley, Memorial Service in Coichester to be amounced.

PETERSON - On September 19th.
1986. Muriel Jean. aged 58. for
marry years a dedicated teacher in
Kowloon. Dearly loved wife of Peter.
mother of Guy. Casine and Craig.
grandmother of Naomi. Finneral at 51
Johns Church. Harries Winners. at
11,50am. on Friday. 25th September. Family Bowers only.

21st. Philip, dearly loved brother of Mains and Jack. suddenly and peach fully in his sleep, aged 67. Funeral private. Service of Thanksgiving to RAMSAY MURRAY - On September 22nd, 1986, at Manor Mead. Hindhead, Phillis Mary Eigen, aged 94 years, widow of the Rev. A.W.

ROFURO · On Sunday, September

WALKER On September 22nd, Sarpuel Walker M.C., aged 39 years, much loved histoand of Nancy, and devoted father of Jame and the late Jimmy. Thankspiving Service in St Mary's Church, Charlton Marshall, on Wednesday, October 1st, at 2.50pm, Donations if wished to Dr Barnardos Appeals Office, 11-13 South Road, Haywards Heath, Sussex RH16 4LE.

LANCASTER - The Memorial Service for Sir Opbart Lancaster will be held at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden; London WC2 on Thursday, October 2nd. at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

JOSLIN - A Thenlogiving Service for the life and work of Miss I C Josta, former beadmistress of The Francis Holland School, will be held at Spra.

m a London regiment and more surprising still, in the Civil Service Rifles.

join the Artists' Rifles. After a chance meeting on the train from Leeds to London in February, 1917, when

clerk offered hope of recognition.

We exchanged customary birthday greetings on reaching compact to join up together. 88 a few weeks ago,

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Headmaster

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THE ARTS

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Television

Plates of pleasure

cludes with a group of har-mony singers — the O.K. Chorale - greeting a plate of grilled shark with "ain't no rfish, ain't no flounder" and two hallelujahs is a different enterprise to the bland offer-ings of Delia Smith, Fanny Craddock and Glyn "Pitcaira"

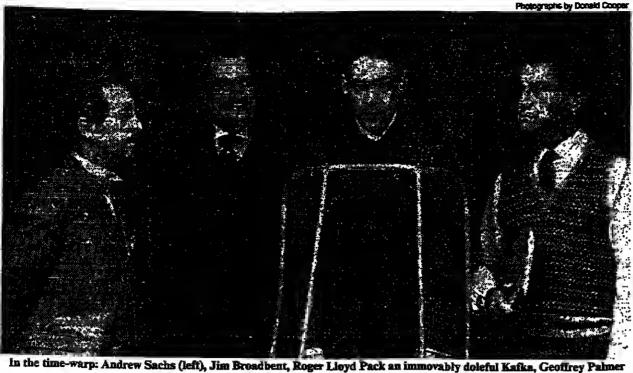
Floyd on Food (BBC2) is presented by a man who is to the kitchen what Patrick Moore is to stars, David Bellamy to trees and James Burke to the international cutsway. With ruffled hair, a lopsided bow-tie and a peren-nial glass of wine, Keith Floyd rips the head off a prawn, alobbers away at an octoons burns his finger on the cooker and all the while thoroughly enjoys himself.

This is food as she is cooked and cateu. It is also television as she is filmed, for Floyd pursues a symbiotic relationship with his cameraman, Richard Elliott, whom he is always bossing to "come to me" or "back to my plate". Purists might find the result self-indulgent and dishevelled sen-induspent and disnevelled hnt, in smacking his lips at the contents of a plate rather than its setting. Floyd brings some much-needed fun to our screens. Sardines become pilchards after 4½ inches; after half an hour Keith Floyd could become an addiction become an addiction.

Which is more than could be said for Issues of Law (BBC2), a new series about our glorious legal system. Presented in unmodulated tones by Mi-chael Molyneux, a barrister as grey as his suit, the first programme was seriously tedious. "To a spectator at the back of the court it can all look rather boring", said Molyneux without attempting to contra-dict himself as he strode with resounding steps through the Royal Courts from whence all Sout he had fled. The first person interviewed

was a Belgian lawyer who confessed be did not understand the British common law system. It was then put to luminaries like Lord Denning and John Mortimer to defend our adversarial tradition. As Lord Hailsham, the most senior of these litigious petti-foggers, put it to a Frenchman: Yon're trying to find out the truth. We're simply trying to find out whether the prosecu-tion has proved its case."

Nicholas Shakespeare



Theatre: Irving Wardle reviews Alan Bennett's new play

Snared in the undergrowth

Kafka's Dick Royal Court

To clear up any doubts in the matter, the object of Alan Bennett's title is indeed the penis of Prague's most famous author, and argument about its dimensions in comparison, say, with Scott Fitzgerald's and that of Kafka Senior occupies a crucial part in this comedy which proves morally serious enough to quell even the ahuse of Steven Berkoff. This is Bennett's second

play about Kafka, and you could describe both of them as exercises in anti-biography. The myth is that Kafka was obliged to waste his creative energies in an accident insurance office, and practise his art against the opposition of a brutal, philistine father. In The Insurance Man, Bennett challenged the first item by showing him as rather good at the joh and perhaps even enjoying it (a German firm is now in the process of publishing his collected accident-

claim reports). In the new piece, Bennett moves on to the second item and brings back old Hermann Kafka, cleaning out his earwax with a toothpick and determined to clear his name even at the expense of revealing his son's puny genitalia to the literary world. Why should writers always get away with patricide? And, as an insurance man, Kafka should be

party always exaggerates". So much for Bennett's headon challenge to literary myth. There is a great deal more than that, too much in fact, to the play. It takes place in a Pirandellian time-warp, bring-ing Kafka and his parents into the suhurban living-room of a modern hiographer who sees his chance of making a reputainto hiding away stacks of London Library volumes tion by claiming Hermann as from the author's gaze; hut, when Brod's treachery finally a model father. At this point, comes to light, that line of action simply reaches a dead end. Mr and Mrs Kafka arrive the title member takes on another meaning. As the most personal possession of a most secretive artist, it supplies Hermann with an invincible like Pirandellian refugees, two characters in search of an lever. But it also represents the author. But, as biography is being discredited, they get nowhere; indeed, Hermann kind of trivia - along with Anden's unwashed trousers and E.M. Forster's boyfriends — on which hiographers seize finally realizes that it is only as a bad parent that he has any

Bennett's hiographer Sydney (Geoffrey Palmer), however, is also an insurance man: a factor which lines him up with Kafka just as you have got him marked down as a literary parasite. This strikes me as a self-cancelling procedure; and the picture is further complicated by the presence of Max Brod (Kafka's first biographer), Sydney's non-lit-erary wife (who inexplicably falls for Kafka) and her bewildered old father - the only Kafkaesque figure in the play, who periodically potters in on his walking-frame to declare Someone's been telling lies

in order to cut great men down

The dominant impression is

looking forward, the anachciative echoes and critical ideas that it is virtually imposronistic comedy works beautifully. But not when it comes to sible for any plot to move through it. One strand of plot looking back. There remains, of course, the Bennett dialogue, which is as rich as ever in exquisitely depends on Brod's publication of Kafka's writings in defiance of his instructions to hurn them. Much comic effort goes

chance of being remembered

There is a replay of The Trial (for which William Dud-

ley ingeniously transforms the

walking-frame into the dock).

spasms of action, involving

passing embarrassments and

thunderous endorsement of

My feeling is that Bennett

absolutely in command dur-

the original myth.

at all.

turned domestic banalities and literary give-aways; and also in deft pastiche of the title author — in particular one marvellous speech where Kafka responds to the wife's seductive offer of chocolates with an exhaustive description of every move she has made since coming into the room: the eternal outsider inventorying the actions of the

Roger Lloyd Pack plays him with an immovably doleful cringe, hands twisted together and jacket tightly buttoned to suggest the insect hero of Metamorphisis. The comic element gradually emerges as one realizes that this means he is having a good time.

but nothing decisive comes of Richard Eyre's production does loving justice to the lines hut puts so much energy into passages of stage action as to leave you grounded when debate takes over. Andrew Scales and Scales are a season as to leave you grounded when debate takes over. it. There are short-lived ealousies, leading finally to a Sachs's Brod is a splendidly eupeptie companion to the has taken more on board than sepulchial protagonist; Alison Steadman a voluptuous addi-tion to Bennett's gallery of he can deal with. He is ing the prelude, where a self-dramatizing Kafka delivers suburban earth-mothers; and Jim Broadbent, no matter his dying wisbes to a scep-tically Yiddish Brod, who what be may claim for old Hermann's virtues and prowess as a fancy-goods salesman. counters them by forecasting an ogre from the moment he sets foot in the room. the Nazis book-burning.

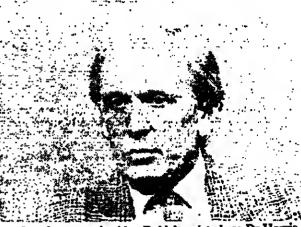
Gravity without depth

Talk to Me New End

One of the saddest of dramatic spectacles is that of the writer who trivializes a subject about which he feels deeply, not because he means to hut because his writing tacks the precision and detail to make it credible and moving.
William Humble's

William Humble's play Talk to Me is an aridly written chamber debate about a young married architect called Matthew (Robert Daws) who is overtaken by depression. At first he thrashes about, wretchedly belligerent, able to make nothing of his condition. Later, infuriated by his wife's comfortless sympathy, and egged on hy an easygoing female colleague who has her traumas behind her, he agrees to see a psychoanalyst. The psychoanalyst is called Dr Harris, and he interrogates Matthew with brooding selfsatisfaction.

He is acted with silverhaired quietude by Alan Do-bie and, as he and Matthew play Socrates and Plato, the evening slips irrevocably into high unintentional farce. Although Harris asks questions interminably, usually of a



An imaginary puzzle: Alan Dobie's quietude as Dr Harris

grandiose, quasi-philosophi-cal nature, his mind seems aloof and empty, hypnotized by some imaginary puzzle in the near-middle distance. The audience clearly found him funny, and, as I fought to contain a rising wave of giggles. I suddenly chanced upon the image which he conjured up. With his back inhumanly straight, and face tight and tense, Harris looked like some discreet old gentleman who has discovered to his horror that he is suffering from food poisoning in a public place and who dare not move lest his bowels erupt.

When the character was acted on television by Alan Howard, in the play's original incarnation, Howard tried to ve the man some illusion of life by rattling off his excessis as if he had a mouth full of castanets. Good actors only behave like this when driven to it by inadequate material.

Nowhere in Humble's writing is there the intense and specific misery which de-pression actually creates, and which makes it such a deadening experience to all who undergo it, Instead, the dialogue follows the generalized cadences of polite melodrama, as characters sigh resignedly or jolly themselves heartily alang. Critics will object that Matthew is a wingeing ninny and that his wife is a shrill and shallow stereotype. Humble knows well enough that depression makes people self-centred and petulant, but his writing never achieves the depth necessary to chart the emotional contours below.

Talk to Me is a brave attempt at playwriting which falls disastrously short, and it is not helped by a production which treats it with the somhre gravity of Ibsen. The director is Wyn Jones.

Andrew Rissik

Galleries

though he may devise quite

elaborate explanations, be

doubts whether his explana-

than anyone else's. In both

their cases, Pinter's and Jackowski's, one can well

believe this: their works seem

scious to snatch a grace be-

yond the reach of art.

Andrzej Jackowski Marlborough Fine

With so many British artists with Polish names around at the moment, it is probably necessary immediately to define: Andrzej Jackowski, who is having a show of recent work at Marlborough Fine Art until Friday, is the one wbo was not born in Scotland (Wales, actually, though be disclaims any significant Cel-tic connections) and who paints mainly dark-toned, rather brooding compositions

word, Symbolist. He himself denies the label, or at least mistrusts it certainly in so far as it might be taken to imply some sort of exact literary programme and unlike: Jackowski is in no way lead spectators to expect a an Expressionist, but on the pattero of precise equiva- contrary husbands bis reres Tike

territories of Debussy, Ravel and early Messiaen with its

obsessive, syncopated parallel

motion, while the finale, the

movement that began with that curious col legno effect,

was the most successful, touched by an instinctive

lyrical feel and by a real sense of its own direction.
At just 24, Gosnall is sepa-

rated from Collins by very

drawn from a sort of pool of

private imagery which one can only call, for want of a better

bis world seems to be a lot cal reticence. One of the closer to the primeval than The Fir Tree, with its sleeping Pinter's - he maintains that he does not know what his lord beneath the boughs, flect-ingly suggests David Jones, hut otherwise, with his strange paintings "mean" until he has finished them. And then, constructions, his boats and his towers and his curiously entangled (though not at all tions have any more validity anguished-seeming) figures, he seems to be off entirely on his own. The meaning of the work is out really accessible to intellectual analysis; it has to to trawl in some kind of be experienced viscerally. Jungian collective uncon-And, so taken, his paintings are very hard to forget.

Also, he seems to work best on a relatively large scale, and as the result of long and There can be no question, though, that on a technical detailed labour his sketches level Jackowski knows exactly and drawings are much less what he is doing. He has sometimes been compared to interesting than what they lead to. Nor does he show any the older John Bellany (Jacksign of running out of steam: already confident and mature, owski is now 39) hut, though they both have a repertoire of he looks like one of the best personal imagery which perhopes for the future that vades their work, tempera-British painting today has to mentally the two are totally

John Russell **Taylor**

Simon Banner meets Gemma Craven (right), who opens in Pinero's The Magistrate at the Lyttelton tonight

A farcical chance to · be taken seriously

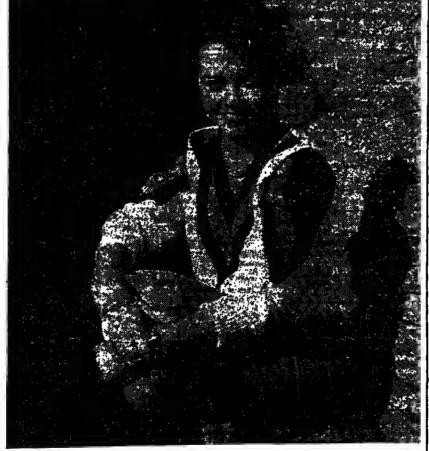
"You can tell I've settled in here", says Gemma Craven, confidently leading the way through the labyrinthine corridors backstage at the National Theatre, from the way my dressing-room resembles something out of *Homes and Gardens*. I have to make it like that, she adds in have to make it like that", she adds in explanation, "because I haven't been out of the huilding for months." Certainly the actress cannot have much spare time at the moment. It was back in May that she began rehearsals for the part of Marianne, the colone's girlfriend in Werfel's Jacobowsky and the Colonel, which opened during the summer, and soon she goes into rehearsal for Three

Men on o Horse, an American comedy hy John Cecil Holm and George Abbott due to open in January, in which she plays a gangster's moll.

Tonight, meanwhile, brings the opening of a play which gives her probably the most considerable role of the three. In Arthur Pinero's century-old farce The Magistrate, Gemma Craven is cast as Agaiha Posket, late Farringdon, nee Verrinder, wife to a suitably harassedlooking Nigel Hawthorne as the mag-

istrate himself, and the mendacious

woman of highly uncertain age around whom the plot devolves. "Sometimes you read a script and find it funny". Craven explains, "and then start work on it and find it's not funny at all. But with The Magistrate I laughed when I read il and I've laughed all the way through rehearsals as well. Pinero created such marvellous characters and put them in such outrageous situations. Imagine a woman who tells her prospec-



tive husband that she is 31 rather than 36, and who says she has always kept her 19-year-old son in ignorance of his age in case of necessity."
Unlike Agatha Posket, Gemma Cra-

ven herself sees no need to be secretive either about being 36 or, more to the point, about having a 19-year-old career to prove it. Only her Press cuttings contrive to suggest otherwise, with more romance than truthfulness casting the young actress who played Cinderella, in Bryan Forbes's 1976 film The Slipper and the Rose, in a real-life tale of rags to riches. "It always seemed", she laughs, "as if people wanted to believe that I'd been washing my smalls in the local launderette and was suddenly plucked from obscurity to become a film star, when in fact, before I made *The Slipper* and the Rose. I'd not only already appeared on television several times, and starred in a show in the West End, but I'd also been in the business for ten years and had been thinking about it for

ten years before that." She was born in Dublin, into a family that was definitely not theatrical. "You should hear my father sing", she says darkly. Nevertheless an acting career was what she always wanted and, by the time she was 11 and the family had moved to England, she was attending a stage school every evening. A stint as an assistant stage manager in Westcliff was followed by a part in a Christmas pantomime, the acquisition of an agent and a steady stream of work ever since. Alongside award-winning roles in West End productions of Joe Orton's Loot and Neil Simon's They're Playing Our Song, her

credits include television appearances in Pennies from Heaven and Wagner, they suggest that even such lavish praise as that of the critic who described her as the "closest thing Britain has produced to a real Broadway star in some decades" does not quite do full justice to her versatility.

"Funnily enough", Gemma Craven recalls, "the only real period of un-employment I've ever experienced was after The Slipper and the Rose. If a film is successful, directors automatically think you're working already, that you won't do anything but a leading role, or that you'll cost too much money. And, for a long time after The Slipper, all the work was offered was in the same vein and I wouldn't take it. I didn't want to be Cinderella for ever.'

Pennies from Heaven certainly proved that (in the process provoking such imaginatively shrill headlines as "The stripper and the rose" from the tabloids), as well as establishing her as a television star famous enough to receive such popular accolades as guest appearances on The Morecambe and Wise Show and her very own This is Your Life, featuring the requisite long-lost friends and rel-"It was lovely", she recalls

But surely a far cry from the National Theatre? "Oh, yes", she says. "I suppose that sort of thing is slightly frowned upon here. But I think I'm old enough and experienced enough by now to be accepted - and; who knows", she laughs. "maybe even to be taken seriously as well."

Concert impressive idiomatic touches. As if it were a deliberate **Hanson Quartet** reaction the second move-ment by sharp contrast planted its roots firmly in the

British Music Information Centre

To hear one's own music dissected and criticized in front of an audience by a group of performers may be a touch humiliating, but salutary lessons about putting into practice what has hitherto existed only in the mind's ear can be learnt. And they were in this Society for the Promo-tion of New Music workshop as the patient, amiable and expert Hanson Quartet inquired about the meaning of a slur (was it a tie, a bowing mark?) or questioned the fea-sibility of playing a hushed slow passage with the wood of

In general both David Collins and Robin Gosnall re-acted positively to such points, though on occasion they stuck obstinately to their

Collins's Nocturnes (his sec-ood string quartet) seemed in its first movement to be a little unsure of its purpose and even its own dialectic, for all its

nearly 10 years, and it showed both in the ingenuousness of his Quartet Movement and in its conspicuously romantic idiom. There are echoes of Britten's Third Quartet here, with lovely nostalgic tunes punctuated by the odd violent

Indeed it was an excess of such rhetoric that betrayed Gosnall's relative inexperience, though there can be little doubt that with such readiness to express himself naturally it is only a matter of time before he gains his compositional wings.

Stephen Pettitt

Metallica Hammersmith

Odeon

Heavy metal? A farcical Boy's Own aberration incorporating all the worst elements of rockmusic cliché, wrapped up in a package of silly costumes, volume-worship and lyrical and symbolical misogyny. We have all heard something of the sort, and yet this is to deny glibly the merit of an entire sub-genre on the grounds of distaste for some of its more

obvious characteristics. Simi-

lar treatment was being meted out to country music not so long ago. Yet once you scratch be-neath the bizzere stylistic codes of HM, most of which function to protect the music function to protect the music from being co-opted by critics and the over-25s (which would swiftly render it im-potent as such a genuine instrument of teenage rebel-lion), there is a lot of fun to be

Metallica, a cult band from San Francisco whose last al-bum sold 100.000 copies in Europe alone, are the Ramones of heavy metal.

Dressed plainly in T-shirts and tattered jeans, and all

Rock sporting long, unkempt hair, they bashed their way through the set, with heads, arms and guitars flailing like monsters

guitars fialing like monsters in a puppet show. They have one favourite riff—a cross between Black Sahbath's "Paranoid" and Led Zep-pelin's "Communication Breakdown", but played at twice the speed of either song - and one theme: death. The backdrop was a view of serried lines of tombstones stretching into the distance. Unfortunately, the rbythm guitarist and vocalist James

Hetfield had injured his wrist and the inclusion of an extra, deputy guitarist, although an able player, diluted the inten-sity of the performance. But they still showed that as agents of musical catharsis they have few peers, as they carelessly piled up songs one on top of another in the best punk tradition.

While rock now proceeds to many directions along an increasingly sophisticated grid, there are still raw elements from a variety of sources active at its core. There is certainly more to Metallica than a series of empty macho postures to be lumped in with kneejerk critiques.

David Sinclair



devouring Africa Plagues of locusts and grasshoppers are swarming across

the African continent, destroying precious food crops in their path.

The rains that promised relief from famine have provided

ideal breeding conditions. Swarms of up to <u>40 billion</u> locusts are feared, capable of devouring 80,000 tonnes of crops each day - enough to provide food for almost ve million people for a year.

If the locusts aren't checked now, the consequences can

be cataclysmic - more crops destroyed...widespread famine that could lost for years...bertile fields turning to desert. Oxfam has already rushed pesticides and spraying equipment to stricken areas. But much more action must be

taken by Oxfam and the wider world community to control the locusts. re-seed for new crops and provide food for the hungry. The need is desperate please send your donation today. Oxfam has made a start

• 6000 l. of pesticide for Chad; cost: £36,624 4 Land Rovers & spray equipment for Ethiopia 13,000 l. of pesticide spray & protective equipment for the Hora of Africa; cost: £210,131 incl. sirfreight.

ACT NOW – THE NEED IS URGENT To: Locust Appeal, Oxfam, Room TM75, FREEPOST, Oxford, OX27BR.

Please accept my gift of \$\Bigsiz 100 \Bigsiz 250 \Bigsiz 25 \Bigsiz 210 \Bigsiz \Bigsiz 250 \Bigsiz 2

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Kremlin frees companies to foreign trade

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Gorbachov's continuing programme of economic reform, the Kremlin has unveiled a far-ranging liberalization of its foreign trade which will end the monopoly exercised for decades by the Foreign Trade husiness with the West

Under the new regulations, which will come into effect on January 1 next year, more than 20 ministries and 70 enterprises will be granted the right to enter foreign markets

freely Western economic experts said the move appeared designed to increase the competitiveness of Soviet manufacturing exports, shift the emphasis from raw materials and encourage the with foreign firms. They described the reform as complementing the Soviet Government's recent exsetting up of joint ventures pression of interest in joining Gatt, the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

A decree published yes-terday heralded the end of the Foreign Trade Ministry's tralized super monopoly on Soviet foreign be exercised.

As part of Mr Mikhail trade introduced soon after

the 1917 revolution. The Soviet share in world trade does not meet the current level of the country's economic development or its demands, the decree said. "The export potential of Ministry and give many large manufacturing industries. concerns wider freedom to do above all, mechanical engineering, is not being used satisfactorily."

In recent years, Western businessmen have complained with increasing vigour about the bureaucratic obstacles imposed by the large Foreign Trade Ministry, which has seen the total volume of trade under its control, increase to around £40 billion a year.

According to unofficial es-timates provided by Western economic experts, the new reform will free about £4 ills away from the present top-heavy emphasis on raw

But the new decree made clear that despite the liberalization, a degree of centralized supervision will still

Cabinet angry over expulsion of Luton

Continued from page 1

Liverpool fans rioted.

Among ber proposals was that clubs should have their own membership scheme. Luton is one of the few clubs strictly to follow her recommendations and has used membership cards as the way to exclude visiting supporters.

Mr Tracey said that the

Government was watching to gauge its effectiveness at eliminating hooliganism. "If we have to use the Luton method then so be it. Football is still on trial."

The Football Association will consider whether Luton can play in the FA Cup at a meeting on October 8.

chairman of the Conservative Party, said yesterday:"What a mad world we live in when someone tries to do somethin positive about hooliganism they are themselves punished

Hooligaos are currently ruining soccer for normal civilised people and today's decision by the Football League in no way helps the cause of law and order.

"The Football League could have shown so much more imagination. Why ban Luton? They could have treated Luton's decision as an experiment and carefully monitored

East-West relations get a hand



A Soviet observer, Major Arkadiy Bobrov, left, helping Major Peter Tscherniy, a Dane, over a barbed wire fence during an exercise by a Danish armoured division during the Nato exercise "Bold Guard" on the West German Baltic Sea coast.

Shevardnadze attacks bid for 'space tyranny'

Continued from page 1 George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, at the UN, but there was no immediate word

of any progress on the Daniloff affair. In his UN address, he said: There is but one path to security - to destroy existing

veapons instead of replacing them with new ones "The technology of destruc-

tion must not be allowed to determine policy."

Mr Shevardnadze said he was authorized to state that the Soviet Union was prepared to sign at any time and

We are prepared to do so

in any place a treaty on a total prohibition of nuclear weapon

great act and a turning point in history is marked as a sign of respect for its will," be said.
"Words not matched by deeds are a false value. But words supported by deeds are

a country's gold reserve."

He said the Soviet Union urged those who made prohere at the United Nations, so nouncements in favour of that the entire world commu- eliminating nuclear weapons

nity could become part of this to follow up with practical deeds: otherwise, it was no more than a rhetorical mirage bebind which loomed an al-

together different policy.

Mr Shevardnadze said the emphasis on verification was a worn-out curtain. There was broadly speaking no longer any problem over that and the Soviet Union was "open to verification". Frank Johnson with the Liberals

Dog days back for the Silly Party

yesterday voted against the carefully confused, but clearly non-radical defence policy which their leaders had worked out with the Social Democrats to satisfy Dr David Owen.

The most important aspect of the defeated policy was that we should keep Polaris, and then — when it became obsolete - should somehow work out a joint arrangement with the rest of Europe.

That arrangement would doubt being clearly the inten- the earliest of the Sillies.

effect, that we should no still have the attitudes of their longer have a nuclear weapon youth. Mr Wilson quoted after Polaris.

bly had been preceded by Perry Clees.

the late Rinka.

For the benefit of younger motivated by age-old emoraders, Clement Davies came tions — love of their idea of several leaders after Gladpeace and freedom, loathing stone and one leader before Mr Jeremy Thorpe, Had it not been for Mr Thorpe, it could the said that he was the last be said that he was the last the defeated, pro-Owen, anti-Liberal leader to be associated beard defence policy took care with important legal proceed-ings. However, he was a nian idealism. Just look for distinguished barrister rather one moment what Europe can than a distinguished defen- achieve when speaking with

no fun in his day. Rinka was a controversial and more fam- Parliament. ous figure than Clement Da- Some us thought thought vies. His place in Liberal for one moment about history is more secure than achievements common to Clement Davies' because he is Europe: the bidet, unlimited believed to be the last prom-inent figure in that history to Mr Wallace had in mind

be shot dead.

The Liberals, after an agi-tated debate listened to by an absorbed and crowded hall, disadvantage of being a dog.

For further information, the younger reader is referred to the standard works on Rinka. and the less copious literature on Clement Davies.

After two days here, there was no sign that all those badge-wearers, open-necker shirts and believers in a windmill-powered national grid were prepared to embrace bourgeois rationalism to help Mr Steel help Dr Owen.

They remained the soul of oot necessarily be ooo- the party, and indeed the nuclear, although some beard of the party. The signs textual scholars argued that were there during the address there was some doubt as to of the president-elect. Mr whether the policy meant that "Des" Wilson, — a contemat all — the sowing of such porary of Rinka's and one of

tion of the policy.

Just as some people are ln any case, a majority of Young Fogcys, Mr Wilson is the assembly would have none one of the Old Turks — people of it. They voted for an who were once Young Furks amendment which said, in but who now, in middle, age, effect, that we should no eith hour the attitudes of their Rer Polaris.

Martin Luther King and
This year's Liberal Assem- someone whom he said was

many assurances, by various authorities in the prints, that the Liberals, after over 15 but the ancient Greek orator, were now the Sensible Party, a party which had returned to the tradition of the late Clement Davies rather than that of the late Rinka.

For the benefit of vounger

dant. The Liberal Party was one voice, "said the original mo fun in his day.

one voice, "said the original mover, Mr James Wallace, the more party's desence spokesman în

such things as the successful He was never able to give European opposition to the his version of the turbulent neutron bomb.

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, opens the Ealing Enterprise West Ealing, W13, 10.30; and attends Business in the Community's Industry Year conference, Royal Society of Arts, John Adam St, WC2, 11.45; and then visits offices of Business in the Community, 277A Circ. 244 the Community, 227A, City Rd. reception for Ferranti sponsored graduate engineers from University College, North Wales, Kensington Palace, W8, 6.45.

The Princess of Wales, Patron, Help the Aged, presents the prizes for BBC Television's programme Why Don't You... Help the Aged's headquarters. Si James's Walk, EC1, 10.30. Princess Anne opens the new Laboratory of The Coopers' Company and Coborn School, SI Mary's Lane, Uominster. 3:

1 Get some air in a cah with

5 Schoolboy who doesn't have rows (3,3).

10 Katic Glover, blonde from

II Narrow neck — a typically Corinthian feature (7).

'12 From the PR angle, some-how it helps in a marine take-over (7).

13 Roman poet had silks in vermilion (8),

18 Vehicle or horseback - ei-

20 Single knot soundly spliced

23 In French hearts they are

cries for more (7).
25 Poor Clio, seized by bird from home of the Muses (7).

26 £1 avocado dinner cooked

28 Move up to fetch in van

in herring

Concise Crossword, page 14

for polymath (8,2,5). 27 Joint in double-breasted

1 Business liaison (6).

2 Standing up

boat's stem (9). 3 David eets no supplement

(3,5).

DOWN

15 Smooth intersection (5).

ther will do (5).

Australia? (4.4.2.5).

me, perhans (8).

and later attends a dinner in aid | New exhibitions of the Caldecort Community anqueting House. Whitehall

The Duke of Kent, as President, attends the Business and Technician Education Council's dinner, Institute of Directors, Pall Mall, SW1, 7.05.

The Duchess of Kenl visits the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's station, Brixham, Devon, 10.30; and then opens the new Embankment, Dartmouth, 12; later she visits Rowcroft, the Torbay and South

Devon Hospice, 2. Princess Alexandra opens the Princess Alexandra opens the extension of the New Victoria Hospitat, Kingston upon Thames, 3; and later attends a dinner for delegates attending the General Assembly of the International Federation of Siock Exchanges, Hampton Court Palace, 7.30.

Prince Michael of Kent visits the Royal Armoured Corps Centre, Bovington Camp, Dor-

Slices approach shots (5).

to pot again (7).

7 Beefy peer? (5).

one say? (8).

support (8).

dance (9).

аггау (8).

24 Chopped spice (5), 25 Johnson's pet rustic (5). Solution to Puzzle No 17,158

(6).

6 Note the machinery's going

8 He observes the hive, might

9 Bank on the Spanish usin

irregular measures (8). 14 Bottom team is beneat

17 Former red mole left in dis-

Reserve the ice centre for a

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,159

Textile sculpture by Daniel Graffin: Octagon Gallery, Or-pheus Building, York St, Bel-fast; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (ends

Exhibitions in progress Selected works by Mary Kelly; Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle St. Cambridge: Tues to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Thurs 12.30 to 7, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Oct 26).
Paintings by The Monday
Group of Arists; Regent Centre,
High St. Chistchurch, Dorset;

Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Oct

North Wales Music Festival: Harp recital by Sioned Wil-liams, 11; Recital by the Medici String Quartet, 7.30; St Asaph Cathedral, Clwyd.
Concert by the London Brass;
Chester Cathedral, 7.30.
Organ recital hy Christopher
Fletcher: Goodrington Parish
Church, Paignton, Devon, 7.30.
Woodburn Festivals Occupant

Wooburn Festival: Organ re-cital by Gillian Weir, High Wycombe Parish Church, 8. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra: Festival Theatre, Paignton. Devon, 7.30, Recital by Angela Needham (clarine!) and David Hainsworth (piano); Museum and Art

Concert by the Cinque Ports Brass Ensemble and Jacquie Thompson (folk songs and gui-tar): Hythe Town Hall, Kent, Organ recital by Thomas Trotter: Birmingham Town Hall, t.

Gallery, Chequer Rd. Don-

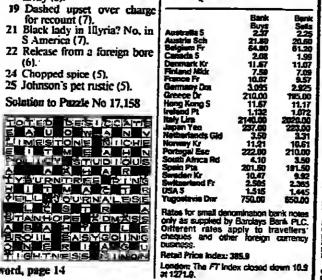
Recital by Isabelle Flory (violin) and Robin Colvill (piano); Arts Guild Theatre, Greenock, Strathelyde, 7.30.

Talks, lectures Conserving Lakeland, by the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 1.30.

A Cottage in the Country, by G.C. Lamb; Room MBI, Back-ingham University, 7.30. General

Morning demonstration con-cert by the Alberni String Quar-tet for 7 to 13 year olds: Grenville College, Bideford, 10.30-11.30.

Ardingly Giani Antiques
Trade and Collectors Fair, The
Showground, Ardingly, ar Haywards Heath, 7.30 to 4; free
coach service from Haywards
Heath BR station on the hour. The pound



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week Counting, by Jonathan Raban (Collins Harvill, £10.95)
Laurence Steme, The Later Years, by Arthur H. Cash (Methuen, £38)
On Persephone's Island, A Skillen Journal, by Mary Taylor Sirneti (Viking

a) also Terry, The Revivel of Architecture, by Clive Aslet (Viking, 240) mond Aron, The Philosopher in History 1905-1955, The Sociologist in sty 1955-1983, by Robert Colqubour (Sage, 230 and 235) Colline English Dictionary, second edition, edited by Patrick Hanks

Milliam Golding, The Man and His Books, A Tribute on his 75th Birthday, edited by John Carey (Faber, £12.50)
Write On, Occasional Essays '65-'85, by David Lodge (Secker & Warburg, £12.95)

Roads

The Midlands: M5: Contra-flow between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich). M42: Roadworks between junctions 3 and 4 (Redditch/Stratford) mean lane closures; delays likely

at peak times.
Wales and West: M4; Contia-Mais and west into Conua-flow at junction 24 (Newport). M5: Outside lane closed for repairs between junctions 22 and 23 (Burnham-on-Sea to Bridgwater) N and southbound.

A4: Traffic restrictions at
Chippenham, Wilts, delays

The North: A1 (M): Contra-

flow southbound just N of Bowburn interchange, Co Dur-ham. M66: Contraflow between nam. Moor Contrailow between junctions 1 and 2, Lancs, entry slip roads onto sonthbound carriageway closed. A56: Road reduced to a single lane only approaching junction t.

Scotland: A74: Contraflow with width restriction between

with width restriction between Carmyle Ave and Mount Vercarriyle Ave and Mount Vernon Ave, Glasgow. A90: Resurfacing has closed one lane
southbound on Forth Road
bridge, Fife; long delays. A96:
Resurfacing S of Kintore,
Aberdeenshire; expect delays.
Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: Herace Weipole, 4th Earl of Orford, writer, London, 1717; Sir Alan (A.P.) Herbert, writer and politician, Elstead, Surrey, 1890; E. Scott Fitz-gerald, St. Paul, Minnesotta, 1896; Howard Walter Florey, Baron Florey, pathologist and creator of penicillin therapy, Nobel laureau 1945, Adelaide,

Deaths: Paracelsus, physician, Salzburg, 1541; Niels Finsen, physician, Nobel lanne-ate 1903, Copenhagen, 1904; Melanie Kleia, psychoanalyist, London, 1960.

Guide dog week

The second annual Guide Dog Week runs from Septembe 29 to October 5. Seven regions centres and about 400 local voluntary branches will be hold-

More information can be obtained from The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Alexandra House, 9 Park Street, Windsor, Berks, SL4 1JR. Tel: (0753) 855711.

Weather forecast

Ridge of high pressure extending NE over the United Kingdom, but with a weak frontal trough affecting the extreme N.

London, SE England, East Anglia: Mainly dry, cloudy with fog patches at first but surmy intervals developing; wind NE, light; max 19C

developing; wind NE, light; max 19C (68F).

Central S, SW England, Midlands, S Wales: Dry, log patches clearing, bright or surny intervals developing; wind NE, light; max temp 20C (68F).

E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wales: Mainly dry, cloudy with log patches at first but surny intervals developing; wind light and variable; max temp 17C (63F).

Channel Islands: Bright intervals, perhaps some rain at first; wind NE light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F).

Lake District, tale of Mea, Northern Ireland: Cloudy with perhaps a little drizzle at first, surny intervals developing; wind Right and variable; max temp 16C (61F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Bright intervals, mainly dry; wind NW light; max temp 16C (61F).

SW, NE, NW Scottend, Glassgow, Central Highlands, Argyl, Orlaney, Shettand: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle; wind W light; max temp 15C (69F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Rather cloudy in the N with a little rain at times, especially during Friday. Sumny periods and patches of overnight log in the S. Temperatures near or a little above normal.

Last quarter; Sec

NOON TODAY

High Tides

Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud: d, drizzle; t, fair; lg, log; r, rain; s, sun; an, snow; t, thunder

Portfolio Gold

Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portifolio hat and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of starts equally divided among the calmants holding those combinations of starts.

7 All Catters are maked to 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portious Card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared told.

Check your overall total against The Times Portions dividend published ou like Stock Exchange Prices page.

U your overall avial matches The Times Portion dividend you have won outright or a stare of the total prize money exact for that day and must alim your price as instructed must

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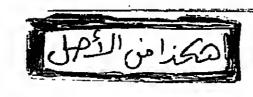
6 you are unable to teleph someone else can claim on your bee but they must have your card and fine The Times Portford claims between the supulated times.

London 7.25 pm to 6.21 am Bristol 7.35 pm to 6.31 am Edinburgh 7.38 pm to 6.33 am Manichester 7.34 pm to 6.29 am Panzance 7.47 pm to 6.42 am Yesterday

Lighting-up time

Drug hot-line Druglink, a 24 hour answer-phone service to help in the fight against drug dealers, was in-troduced by Avon and Somerset

troduced by Avon and Somerset Constabulary yesterday.
Anyone with information concerning drug dealers can telephone, confidentially, Bristel: 298029; Bath: 69739; Tamtos: 56738. This information, which may be given anonymously, will then be collated and investigated by Drugs. and investigated by Drugs Squad offices. There are a number of safeguards built into the scheme to ensure that false information supplied to Drugs Squad offices is not acted upon.



Sterling

index

drops to

new low

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

The pound dropped to

new low yesterday before the Bank of England stepped in to support it. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nige

Lawson, said that be would b

seeking exchange rate stabilit at the forthcomin IMF/World Bank meetings i:

The sterling index droppe to a low of 69.0 in th

morning, as the dollar contin ued to strengthen. But the pound recovered as the Ban of England signalled to the

markets that it was unhapp

to see it falling further. Dealers said that the scale e

official intervention was mod

est, but visible enough to shit

sentiment. The sterling indeclosed a net 0.2 points up on the day at 69.7.

Its loss against the dolla was trimmed to three-quarter

of a cent. closing at \$1.4495 and the pound gained just over a pfennig at DM2.9713. The Chancellor, speaking a

the monthly National Ecc

nomic Development Counce meeting, said that he had twaims at the Washington meet

ings which begin at the end c

These were: "Firstly, t-consolidate the new an-

greatly improved pattern c

exchange rates we hav achieved, and secondly, t

hold on and strengthen the cc

operation between our cour

tries."
The main focus of the foreign exchange markets in the fortnightly meeting c

the Bundesbaok Couocil to

morrow, followed by the Group of Five leading

economies meeting, in Wash

shifted on the interest rat

outlook. Last week, there wa

an implied threat by the U:

Treasury Secretary, Mr Jame

Baker, to cut interest rates t

drive down the dollar, and

stated rejuctance by the Ger

man authorities to accede to

Now, if anything, the bal

aoce is the other way around

Yesterday, Mr Beryl Sprinkel

chairman of Presideo

Reagan's Council of Eco

nomie Advisers, forecas

gathering strength in the U! economy in the coming

The view of the markets ha

ington on Friday.

reduction in rates.

this week.

Washingtoo.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1271.9 (-10.9) FT-SE 100 1610.0 (-7.1)

is training with the Libera

Bargains 18041 USM (Datastream) 123.79 (~0.25)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4495 (~0.0075)

W German mark 2.9693 (+0.0101) Trade-weighted 69.7 (+0.2)

Fiat in Libya talks

Rome (AFP) --- Fiat officials said yesterday that negotiations with Tripoli on the acquisition of Libyan shares in the motor group are under way but have not yet been

A Fiat statement contrasted with an earlier announcement by the Italian Defence Min-ister that the group had reached agreement to acquire Libya's 20 per cent stake.

Fiat officials at the company's base in Turin, oorthero Italy, said the outcome of negotiations could be a questioo of hours, days or perhaps

There was no comment from the Libyan Arab Investmeot Company.

BBA steps in

Dr John White's fast-growing automotive engineering group, BBA, yesterday launched an agreed £8.3 million offer for the troubled Grosvenor Group. The offer is a three-for-two share swap offer with a cash alternative of 125p per Grosvenor share. Grosvenor revealed a loss of £59.000 before tax from its electronic and engineering

Team grows

Credit Suisse First Bostoo has appointed Mr Peter Spencer, who spent 13 years at the Treasury working on the medium term financial strategy, as its gilts economist. Mr Chris Belweather from Chase Manhattan is joining also, as a sterliog strategist. Credit has expanded from two to 24 people in one year...

Hanson sale

Hansoo Trust is selling Hammary Furniture in the United States to La-Z-Boy Chair company for \$11.5 million (£7.9 millioo). Hammary made an operating loss of

Loss at Clyde

Sharply lower oil prices caused Clyde Petroleum to report a loss of £1.3 million for the six months to June 30, against a profit last time of £26 million. Tempus, page 22

Octopus rises

Octopus Publishing made pretax profits in the first half of 1986 of £7.1 million, an iocrease of 13.2 per cent, on sales 11.4 per cent higher. The dividend goes up from 2.16p to 2.7p. Tempus, page 22

Steetley up

Steetley's pretax results for the first half of 1986 rose by 17 per cent to £18.8 million. Turnover was up from £198.3 million to £200.4 million. The interim dividend is being raised from 5p to 5.5p.

T	empes, page 22
Well Street 22	Foreign Exch 23' Traded Opts 23 Unit Trusts 24 Commodities 24 USM Prices 24 Share Prices 25
	MARKET

The Government bopes to expand the exchange of information to regulatory authorities in most EEC coun-SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES

STOCK MARKETS	HIMIN PRIOR OTHER
New York Dow Jones	Logica 2190 (+ Frank Gates 900 (- Unique 2850 (- McCorquodale 245 (+ Butmer & Lumb 1077 (- Allied intsh 2150 (- Bank of Instand 1900 (-
ondon closing prices Page 25	FALLS: Blue Circle 563p (Hawker Siddeley 467p (Vickers 405p (
INTEREST RATES	Vickers 405p (British Aerospace 435p (- Saatchi & Saatchi 615p (-
ondon: Bank Base: 10% B-month Interbank 10%-10%% B-month Interbank 10%-10%%	Sintrom 61p 1 A & P Appledore 220p (- Tops Entates 270p (-

3-month eligible bills:9151e-91716% Federal Funds 5%%"
3-month Treasury Bills 5.24-5.22%"
30-year bonds 947:e-94%

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4465* \$: DM2.0505* \$: Index: 110.7 ECU £0.708578 SDR 20.831403

London Flaing: AM \$435.15 pm-\$435.00 close \$432.50-433.50 (£297.50-298.25) New York: Comex \$432,35-433.25 NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Nov.) pm \$13.75 bb(\$13.70)
* Denotes latest trading price

GOLD

Public spending running £1½bn ahead of target

Public spending in this financial year is estimated to be over-running the Gov-ernment's target by about £1½ billion. The over-run is partly oo local anthority spending and partly on supply spending by central government.

Recent trends in the public

sector borrowing requirement suggest that borrowing may be no higher than forecast in spile of this over-run because of the buoyancy of revenue. But the over-run poses big problems for the public spend-

ing survey now under way which will determine the Government's plans for oext In discussions between the In discussions between the Environment Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, and the Treasury Chief Secretary, Mr John MacGregor, it has already been agreed that provision for local government

creased next year by £3.2 The Chancellor in his autumn statement will justify this increase on the grounds that the rise in planned local authority spending merely rec-ognizes the reality of what local councils are likely to spend. Given that the spend-

The £1.5 billion sale of

shares in the Trustee Savings

Bank closes at 10 am today

and a last-minute rush by

investors yesterday to hand m applications spilled over into long queues outside some bank offices.

Three thousand specially-trained bank staff are dealing

with millions of applications

which made made the issue the biggest stock market flota-

tion outside the Gov-ernment's privatization

one said: "It is phenomenal

TSB which have been accept-

there was a 150-yard queue

outside the Cheapside office,

with the other branches in

Lombard Street and at Hol-

have taken a first teotative

step towards establishing

world-wide co-operation be-

tween countries to stamp out

international fraud in securi-

Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, announced yesterday he had signed a "Memora odum of Uoderstanding" which would allow information on matters and insider dealing.

such as fraud, insider-dealing

and market manipulation to be passed between the British

and US regulatory anthorities.

"It will deter international fraudsters and assist us to catch up with them," he said.

ties and futures dealing.

born also under siege.

current spending will be in-

July and August before the main series of discussions Among the difficult out-

Late crowds rush

for shares in TSB

By Cliff Feltham

between the Treasury and

spending departments during

Since the offer opened the six big banks which have been

accepting applications have

been feeding a twice-daily

total of the amounts handled to the Lloyds Bank registrar's

department at Bishopsgate, in

the City, which is directing the

Assuming the huge logis-

tical operation has been

successful, share allocations

should be announced oo

However, it was disclosed

yesterday that it had not been

prepared to sanction a request

in one of its competitors than

Lasmo, one of the com-

panies formed during the original North Sea oil boom,

reported yesterday that its after-tax profits for the first

half of this year were £6.5 million compared with £16.7 million in the first half of last

The company will pay to interim dividend this year, but

hopes by the end of the year to make a dividend payment, although how close that will be

to last year's 12.2p will depend on world oil prices.

The fall in profits is almost

exactly in line with the fall in

the average price was £11.12p

The significance of the effect of the world oil price on

the profits and the taxation payments made by the in-dependent oil companies will not be lost on the Government.

by producing oil from the North Sea.

Monday.

UK and US co-operate

on fraud investigations.

By Lawrence Lever

The British and United tries, Japan, Australia and States regulatory authorities Hong Kong.

standing issues are energy prices, where the Energy Sec-retary, Mr Peter Walker, is ing provided for io programmes is more realistic than before, the reserve can be lower than previously allowed holding out for oo change, or a cut, after the fall in oil prices

This argument is only credsince last year. ible if the Government is seen to be maintaining control over public spending totals in the current year, and that makes Health spending, which faces the burden of a growing number of elderly patients, is another problem area, as is the potential over-run particu-larly embarrassing. The Gov-ernment had hoped to be able social security, where the So-cial Services Secretary, Mr Norman Fowler, is arguing for to consolidate its newly-won reputation for control over public spending, achieved by under-shooting the target in what he regards as more realistic assumptions about the course of inflation and unemployment. Cabinet's agreement in July

It has decided against emerwas to use "best endeavours gency cuts in the current year to achieve the totals inherited which are a notoriously infrom the previous round. efficient form of expenditure rather than to endorse them control. But the potential over-run has put additional pressure on Mr MacGregor's discussions with his spending unequivocally. But the Government is not expected to increase the totals, at least overtly. Maximum pressure will be applied by the Trea-Recognizing the difficulty of sticking to the overall public sury, backed by the Prime Minister, to offset any necspending totals as agreed at essary increases by savings Cabinet io July, a oumber of bilateral deals have been done

elsewhere.

The Treasury is anxious not to increase the level of proceeds from privatization which are already projected at £4% billioo a year. But if necessary there is some scope for doing so.

By Teresa Poole

China yesterday signed the cootracts and loan agreements for its biggest jmint venture project. The \$4 billion (£2.77 billion) Daya Bay nuclear power plant in Guangdong will provide 20,000 man-years of work for the British power industry.

The bank has brought in another 3,000 staff from General Electric Company around the country to cope. Mr Bill Paine, who is in will supply the non-nuclear part of the power plant which includes two 985-megawatt turbines. GEC's £250 million charge, said: "Our people are working in teams throughout the night. So far everything contract is the largest export has gone smoothly. order to be woo by Britain in many applications we have merchant bank Lazard, which received."

Framatone, a French comceived." is handling the issue, said:
The 1,600 branches of the "Our aim is to have a hard pany, will provide the two ouclear reactors. Completioo figure on the number of of the project is scheduled for ing applications closed their applicants by the end of doors last night. At one stage Friday."

Mr Michael Barrett, director of GEC Turbine Gen-erators, said no new jobs would be generated but that existing jobs would be safe-guarded. Factories at Rugby, Stafford, Manchester and Larne, Northern Ireland, would share in the work.

Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, said the contract, which gained initial agreement in January, was the culmination of seven years' oegotiations and that many British companies would be used for sub-contracting.
The GEC turbines will incorporate the largest 3,000-rpm generators to be built in Britaio.

that American investigators should have powers of search A syndicate of 10 British and seizure, and of taking banks is providing a £421 million loan facility, guaranteed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, to finance the GEC contract. The evidence from witnesses, in Mr John Shad, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, one of financing arrangements pro-vide for a contingency sum to cover any potential orders placed in Britain for further the two US parties to the agreement, described the agreement as "an important step in US and UK joint efforts to protect investors

Lasmo's investment profit

many of the independents.

The fall in the world oil price has meant that one of is now being asked to bring forward the date for repay-

oil companies is making more ment of Advanced Petroleum money from its shareholding Revenue Tax which affects

China in £250m GEC deal

Dedeurwaerder, underlined the company's fear that the increasingly liberal French Government will case import restraints and jeopardise its Japanese cars are already restricted to 3 per cent of the French market and Remanlt

believes this help will be needed almost indefinitely. The French Government response will be watched closely in Britzin and other EEC countries. Japanese car sales are restricted, particularly in Italy where sales of only 2,000 cars a year are allowed, and in Britain where they are covered by a voluntary restraint agreement limiting them to about 11



Renault says curb must stay on imports of Japanese cars

From Edward Townsend, Paris

Renault, the loss-making Frenck motor group, is to criticized in Tokyo, particupress the Government to conlarly following the recent Gatt tinne a strict curb on imports talks in Uraguay where trade ministers attempted to curb of Japanese cars, in a new bout of protectionism.

The move, disclosed here by growth in protectionism. M Dedeurwaerder said Rethe state-owned company's commercial director, M Jose

nault was opposed to any relaxation of import restric-tions because of difficulties of selling its cars on the Japanese home market. "We want to be able to fight on an equal footing," he said. Renault will be seeking to

keep import restrictions in place until the company reaps the benefits of its investment

programme.

He added that the company was not attempting to stop sales of cars made elsewhere in the EEC and this would include cars being produced at the Nissan factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear. Renault has made strenge

efforts to reduce its losses which in the last two years have totalled about £2.3 billion This latest attack on the 30,000 in seven years.

This year the French Goverument will provide support of about £500 million for the debt-ridden company but the new Renault chairman, M Georges Besse, has said far more is needed.

Losses this year are running at about £50 million a mouth and M Dedeurwaerder admitted he had no idea when Renault would be out of the

But he said the company was now concentrating on profitability and would not "buy parts of the market" to reverse its slide from being the leading European producer to number five today. It hopes this year to capture 11 per cent of the European market.

M Dedeutwaerder said the company was not currently considering privatization. "We have made great profits in the past and being nationalized did not stop that. We have a lot of competent people and we

Despite the exchange's

Options investors' pre-bang bonus

75p per FT-SE option contract portfolios.

Investors hoping for sub-stantial cuts in dealing costs for a period of four months. The Stock Exchange, which has also reduced the margio

oo the FT-SE 100 share index. From yesterday, the exehange's Loodoo Optioo Clearing House temporarily scrapped its clearing charge of

after big bang will get a welcome appetizer today

when they receive their con-

tract notes for traded options

German peak

bankruptcies Business bankruptcies in

West Germany this year are expected to reach a record 17,000, or 4.5 per cent more than last year, an economic ioformation service in Dosseldorf said

The West German Associatioo of Credit Organizations also reported that business collapses to the end of August totalled 10,620, up 3. I per cent on the same period last year.

anticipation of a huge increase in FT-SE option volume after hig bang, when an expanding

move, Sheppards & Chase and Optclear, the two firms which deposits for options sellers. offer option clearing services to some 140 broking memhas made the move in bers, said they had no inten-tion of immediately reducing their own charges, although oumber of market-makers will they would be reviewing them need to hedge their equity before big bang.

months, and slightly firme Mr Baker has made it clea that he does not intend ; foolbardy reduction in interes rates. The dollar gained nearly two pfennigs to DM2.0485

Optimism returned to the London money market, with rates at the longer end down by an eighth. Gilt-edged stocks recovered, gaining more than

yesterday and rose from. 153.50 to 154.55 against the

♦ HOME OWNERS ♦

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At last a loan that provides you with cash now plus the opportunity for a tax free cash bonus in the future! it gives you all the advantages of a personal loan, plus an investment in a leading unit linked fund. A fund with an impressive and consistent growth record.

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DE £1,500 to £20,000 cash in hand for virtually any purpose. Special interest of 12.3% APR' variable.

Our Cut your costs: use this loan to pay off your other credit commitments, giving you just one easy mouthly payment.

Potential Tax Free cash bouns of £94 for every £1,000 of a loau over 10 years assuming current bonus rates remain unchanged.

Spread your repayments over 71/2 to 15 years. Extra security of built-in Life Assurance protection for your family.

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No fees or setting up charges.

"For a typical loan of \$5,000 over 11 years, the monthly interest payment would be £48.55 and the Investment plan premium £38.65, making a total monthly payment of £87.20. The total loan with interest and premiums payable over 11 years would be £11,510.40 (This amount could be substantially reduced if the loan is replace early). At the end of your loan period, when the capital has been pead, you could also receive a tax free lump sum from the investment plan. Subject to the hand's performance. The exact amount of maturity value cannot be misrateed.

This example has been calculated assuming that the APR of 12 3% remains the same throughout the loan zero, and relates to persons aged over 18 and still under 65 at the end of the loan repayment overlod. Seven days written notice would be given for any change in the outerest rate.

The investment plan, which is arranged by Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited, assigned to this secured loan, will last for the same term as the loan.

I am a HOMEOWNER. Please send me details of the 'Profit-Maker' Loan Plan

FREEPOST
Nationwide Credit Corporation Limited, FREEPOST 25,
48-50 Broadwick Street London WIE 6AL
NO STAMP NEEDED

Amount required £	Hepayment time	years	
ULL NAME: H- U H-; U H-; U			
DDRESS			

Home Tel. No. sto code Date of Birth: Specialists in personal finance

leave your name and address and we will send you details 0

OR TELEPHONE

TODAY

(Sam-Spm, Mon-Fri

01-439 0691

Enterprise was formed out of the oil-producing assets of British Gas, scheduled to come on the market in late

outstrips operations yield By David Young, Energy Correspondent colleagues are being widely tipped as potential members of

It is is also under pressure from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Com-tries to co-operate in reducing world crude output to send the price back upwards.

The majority of Lasmo's half-year profits came from its 30 per cent holding in Enter-prise Oil. Lasmo acquired the Enter-

prise holding from RTZ in exchange for shares and yesterday's figures reinforce the wisdom of that deal. Using the tax advantages acquired with the Enterprise holding, Lasmo made £3.7 million profit from its Enterprise bolding while its own opera-tions yielded £2.8 million. the oil price. A year ago Lasmo was being paid £22.62p a barrel for its oil while in the first six months of this year

The figures will also increase speculation that RTZ's ultimate plan is to establish its own energy company incor-porating its Lasmo holdings as well as its existing North Sea interests. RTZ is already recruiting from BP and Mr Chris

the RTZ energy team. New oil discoveries in Indonesia and acquisitions in

mean that Lasmo will stay out of the North Sea for the next three years or so miless world oil prices rise substantially. The company will drill one well later this year in the southern sector of the North

Sea where it expects to confirm substantial gas deposits. but staffing has been trimmed hy about 30 per cent and several exploration proposals shelved. Lasmo has followed other

independent oil companies apart from Enterprise --- im not paying an interim dividend. The company view is that in the light of the uncertainty over the future of world oil prices it would be imprudent to do so. However, because Enterprise has paid an interim dividend, Lasmo has reaped the reward.

WALL STREET

Early rally fades New York (Reuter) - Share prices received further support and the utilities indicator up in early trading yesterday 0.44 to 203.28. The 65 stocks in early trading yesterday after Monday's broad-based rally, but by mid-motning

showed signs of weakening. The Dow Jones industrial opening, later slipped 0.42 to

average edged up 0.77 to

The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.08 at 235.01 while the New average, up 3.38 soon after the York Stock Exchange comopening, later slipped 0.42 to posite index was up 0.12 to 1,793.03 when the transport 135.17.

	Sep 22	Sep 19		Sep 22	Sep 19		Sap 22	Sep 19	dropped like a bombsheli
44.00	_	-		72	13				among foreign bank repre-
AMPL	56×	56%	Firestone	24%	24%	PRZEC	56%	58%	sentatives in Mexico City.
ASA Alfred Classel	41%	41%	Fat Chicago		26% 59%	Phelos Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet Poleroid	23×	23	"This could complicate the
Allied Signal Allied Stra	41 % 58%	40% 58%	Fat int Brico	59 7%	387	PTIED MES	64% 10%	63X	negotiations even more," one
Allis Chimrs	3		Ford		7% 52%	Prisapp Pex	61%	10%	
Alcon	38%	38×	FT Wachva	54 37	354	PPG Ind	67%	67%	Swiss bank representative
Arrex Inc	15%	14%	GAF Corp	34%	32%	Prok God	68%	67%	said.
Antinta Hs	19%	19%	GTE Corp	543.	5314	POSEAG	40%	40%	The banker said he found it
Am Brands	82	82% 79%	Gen Corp Gen Dy mcs	54% 76%	75%	Raytheon Rynids Met	62%	82	
Am Can	83×	797	Gen Dy mcs	71%	70%	Rynkta Met	47%	45	hard to believe that the nego-
Art Cyrim'd	76 27%	75% 27	Gen Electric	73% 19%	71	Racional Int		37%	tiations could be complete
Am Express	58	57%	Gen Miles	79%	19 78%	Poyal Dutch Saleways	60%	00%	before September 29 when the
Am Home	77%	76%	Gen Motors	60%	FOU	Sara Lae	63%	. 224	
Art Motors	2%	27, 38% 23%	Gn Po Utny	69% 22%	89% 22	SFE Sopec	28%	82% 28%	annual meeting of the Inter-
Am Strud	38%	38%	Caracen	2	3%	Sont berger	32%	52% 50%	national Monetary Fund and
Am Teleph	24	23%	Georgia Pac Gilleta	37%	35%	Scott Paper	60	50%	the World Bank opens.
Amoco	64%	65	Gillete		38	Sectram	60%	80	"If some agreement is not
Armico Steel	7%	7.	Goodrich	397	30% 32%	Seers Rock Shall Trans	41%	54%	
Assico Ashiand Oil	15% 60%	15%	Goodyear Gould Inc	32% 18%	18%		54% 51%	51%	reached before then, the Mexi-
At Richfield	57%	58%	Grace		137	Singer Symbolin Bk	62%	82%	can Government is going to
Ayon Prode	32%	32%	Gt Att & Tac	47% 22%	47% 21	Sorry	20%	21	have some serious problems
Blors Tat NY	43%	44%	Gr hnd	32	32	Sen Cal Ed	34X	33%	because the rescue package is a
Bankemer	11%	11%	Grumman Cor	24%	24%	Sperry Corp	45%	45%	
Bk of Beton	37½ 57½	37%	Gulf & West	61%	60%	Sid Oil Ohio	45%	457	maze of conditions. Each step
Bank of NY		58%	Heinz H.J.	40% 53%	39 K	Stevens JP	43	43X	depends on the approval of
Seth Steel Boeing	8% 55%	8X 55%	Hercules Hilett-Pkrd	44%	52%	Sun Comp	34%	50%	the preceding step and it is
Bae Cascon	57%	56%	Honeywell	71%	45% 70% 25%	Toledone	321%	217%	
Brden	42%	41%	IC incs	25%	25%	Toledyne Tenneco	41	40% 31%	beginning to look like a
Bg Warner	31%	31%	Ingersoll	56%	50%	Terreco	31%	31%	minefield."
Brist Myers	71	70%	Intend Steel	19X	19	Texas ECor	28%	28%	The \$1.6 billion pledged by
Surf ton Ind	39% 33%	39%	INCO	138%	136%	Texas inst	116%	116%	The only office pro-grady
Bud son Nto	57%	58	Int Paper	14% 70%	14	Textron	54%	33% 54%	
	70%	70	int Tel Tel	40%	49%	Transas Cor	4	43%	Poco sold
Burroughs Copped Sp	56%	56x	Irving Bank	47%	47%	TRW Inc	90%	90%	Para sala J
Can Pacific	11%	11%	Jones & Jho	61%	60%	UAL inc	58×	57%	T OCO DOIG
Caterpiller	45%	44% 205%	Kalser Alum	17%	17%	Uniferer NV	212%	212	2 187 14
Celenese	206%	205% 32%	Kerr McGee	27%	27%	Un Carbide Un Pac Cor	21% 56%	21%	to Walter
Contral SW Champion	33% 25% 37	327	Kmb*ty Clink K Mart	79 47	79% 46%	Utd Brands	34	56% 32%	to waiter
Chase Man	37	25 36%	Krooer	61	61%	USG Corp	43	43%	_
Com Bk NY	44	43%	LT.V. Corp	2%	2%	Utd Technol	44%	42%	OWENOMOO.
Chevron	42%	42%	Litton	70%	75%	USIX Corp	25%	25%	Lawrence
Chrysler	37%	37 X	Lockheed	44%	44% 32	Unocal	21%	21%	
Сюсогр	50%	51	Lucky Stra	32	32	Jim Walter	46	45%	By Cliff Feltham
Clerk Equip Coce Cola	19%	16%	Manville Cp	43%	43%	Winer Limbt Wells Fargo	54 % 98%	53% 97%	by Cuit Fettian
Coloste	33%	37%	Mesoco	50	495	W'strate	55%	53%	The bousebuilding group
CES	125%	12534	Manne Mid	47%	46%	Weverh'ser	35	\$3% 35	
C'Imbia Gas	41%	42% 32 32%	Mrt Marretta	41%	424	Weyerh'ser Whirippol	63%	65 36%	Walter Lawrence doubled the
Cmb'th Eng	32X	32	Masco	25%	2434	Woolworth	38%	38%	size of its business yesterday
Comwith Ed	33 X	32%	McDoneids	57%	5/%	Xerox Corp	53%	20%	when it agreed to pay £21.9
Cons Edis	45%	45% 30%	McDonnell	84 X	57% 83% 55%	Zenith	20%	2072	
Cri Nat Gas Cons Power	31%	30X	Mead Marck	57% 97%	97%				million for the privately-
Criti Data	12% 27%	12% 26%	Minste Mng	103	101%				owned Poco Group.
Coming GI	49X	50X	Mobb Of	35%	36%	CANADIA	M po	CES	The deal places Walter Law-
COC 1-4	COL	cav	1 december	AOV.	CAY	ALCOHOL:			THE GOOD PROCES THATIET DAW-

APPOINTMENTS

Hill Samuel Investment Services Group Europe: Mr Tony Pope and Mr Fritz Josi are made joint managing directors. Mr Martia Cooper is promoted to chief accountant, Hill Samuel lovestment Services Group and joins the board of Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers. Mr Roy Rutherford becomes manag-

60% 27% 454% 454% 458% 4186% 558 41% 53% 53% 568% 568%

ing director, Wood Mackenzie Private Client Service. Mr Peter Morris joins the board of Hill Samuel Life Assurance and Gisborne Life Assurance Company. Thames Case: Mr David

Thomas is made chairman and managing director. Mr Jack McDonald is promoted to commercial director.

the UK.

Saturdays.

October.

Mexico rocks bankers over debt repayments

week from Tokyo that the Mexican Government has asked creditor banks to stretch out payments on \$52.5 billion (£36.5 billion), more than half of Mexico's total foreign debt. dropped like a bombsheli among foreign bank representatives in Mexico City.

stretching from Newcastle in

the north to Christchurch.

Poco, set up in 1963, has

land bank of more than 2,100

erties range from homes for first-time buyers to four- and

Walter Lawrence has been

keen to reduce construction

activities and concentrate on

housebuilding. The deal will give it about 4,000 plots.

The company is forecasting

full-year pretax profits of £3.3

million compared with £2.8

The deal is being financed

by a rights issue on terms

which value the new shares at

85p each. The existing shares finished 8p down at 100p.

Japan Air Lines is the only airline.

In fact by operating non-stop

The flights leave Heathrow at

On all other days we offer one-

And from Paris we have evening

So when it comes to flying east

to bring Tokyo even closer to London.

flights from London to Tokyo, we offer the fastest route to Japan from

1920 every Tuesday, arriving in Tokyo,

on Wednesday at 1455 saving almost

stop flights from Heathrow to Tokyo via Anchorage, including two on

non-stop flights on Saturdays and

Sundays as well as Thursdays during

with us, one thing's for sure. We're

JAPAN AIR LINES

Everything you expect and more.

way ahead of anyone else.

6 hours on normal flight times.

Dorset, io the south.

five-bedroom houses.

million last time.

The announcement this the IMF will be disbursed only ister. Señor Jesus Silva when the creditor banks agree Herzog, told creditor banks at in principle to provide some \$6 billion io financing over

> The bridging loan Mexico is supposed to receive from various central banks also depends on the private creditors approving their own participation. Something similar ties the World Bank's support to the rest of the package

the next two years.

The problem is that a delay The banker said he found it at one stage would delay the entire package," a British banker said. The Mexican Government's economic policy cannot be carried through without the package."

> ported that there was still considerable resistance from US regional banks and some European banks regarding credit for Mexico". He added: "We don't think Mexico needs as much as it says. The advisory committee is thinking in terms of about \$4.5 billion."

An American banker re-

The former Finance Min- debtors.

the beginning of this year that Mexico's financial needs for the next two years would be \$10 billion.

Since then the Mexican estimate has reached \$12 biltion, although it is seeking part of this via proposals such as capitalization on interest, lower interest rates and the elimination of spreads.

"We are asking for twice as much as we expect to get in terms of lightening the load," one finance ministry source said. "It is a vicious circle. We can't reactivate the economy because there is no credit and there is no credit because we can't get those loans."

Mexican observers say the IMF is pushing for an agreement between Mexico and its creditors before September 29 because it fears its annual meeting could become a forum for new demands for concessions to Third World

Second buyout at **National Buses**

been disclosed

estershire

By Teresa Poole

Badgerline, the Avon-based eived. The sale price has not bus operator, yesterday be-came the second of National Bus Company's local subsidiaries to be sold to a team of managers and employees under the Government's privatizatioo programme.

The buyout team is led by rence among the top 20 housebuilders with operations Mr Trevor Smallwood, the managing director, and includes about 90 staff at all levels. The rest of the company's 950 employees are to be given the opportunity to participate through a share plots on 53 sites, mainly in the north of England. Its prop-

incentive scheme.

The Government is committed to giving preferential consideration to management buyouts but in this case no outside bids were rec-

services of the Bristol Omnibus Company, whieb had been operating since 1874, were put under separate management.
National Bus Company said

The 400-vehicle company,

based in Weston-super-Mare,

operates in and around the

Bath and Bristol area and in

parts of Wiltshire and Glouo-

ago when the city and country

It was formed three years

vesterday that further sales of its 70 subsidiaries would be completed "very shortly". So far one other bus company has been sold to its management and Pleasurama has pur-chased National Holidays.

M&S chief promoted

appointed to the newly created post of chief operating officer. Mr Greenbury will be number two to Lord Rayner, the chairman and chief executive,

and will be responsible for

Mr Richard Greenbury, day-to-day operations, leaving joint managing director of Lord Rayner to concentrate Marks and Spencer, has been on forward planning.

The vacancy has been created by the retirement of Mr Brian Howard, deputy chairman and joint managing

Investors hold key to Clyde's freedom

the oil industry, income must not exceed expenditure or the result will be something much worse than unhapp-

The big and the strong among the oil companies oever cease in their vigilance in sniffing ont the weak and the vulnerable in the hope of being able to gobble up attractive oil assets at bargain

Where does Clyde Petroleum lie in the food chain — is t fodder or a predator?

Ever aware of the con-sequences of living beyond its means Clyde stresses its virtnes in terms of its cash flow. At prices as low as \$12.50 a barrel, it can still meet its overheads, interest and exploration costs out of cash

Development of the Wytch Farm oilfield in Dorset costs extra. But the project is so profitable that the banks are willing to continue to lend against it.

Wytch Farm, the seedcorn of the group's future, is Clyde's strength and its

On the strength of this field, the company has been able to arrange a \$120 million (£80 million) borrowing facility, not all af which will be needed for Wytch Farm. Some could be used, possibly with shares, to make the acquisitions Clyde needs to become bigger and therefore less vulnerable to takeover.

There is little doubt that Clyde is vulnerable, precisely because Wytch Farm is so profitable, even at low oil prices. And now must be the time to buy, as it is unlikely to come cheape

In doing all the right things to survive. Clyde has made itself attractive as a takeover candidate. Debt is low and overheads are being con-tained. But it needs the support of its shareholders to see it through until the oil price starts to rise again.

They must take the longterm view of the oil price, and if they believe it will rise, Clyde is one of the most attractive small oil companies which can bave a real future. It is small enough to be leveraged to discoveries.

Shareholders should not panic at the £25 million provision announced with yesterday's interim results

needed at the year end for additional amortization of fixed assets if the oil price does not rise above \$15 a

barrel or so. It is purely a book adjustment, and if taken, still leaves shareholders funds higher than the market capitalization of £50 million.

Octopus **Publishing**

The now many-tentacled Octopus Publishing Group pushed up interim pretax profits by 13 per cent against a background of destocking and adverse currency move-

Octopus has significant sales in Australia and the depreciation of the dollar there contributed to a currency loss of £200,000. The disappointing Christmas last year has also scared off booksellers from stocking up too heavily this year.

Hamlyn, in for just over three months, made a loss but should make a positive contribution in the full year. Overheads have been cut back and the unwieldy book list pruned. The group's distribution will, from March next year, be concentrated at Hamlyn's warehouse site in Northamptonshire, leading to more cost-cutting.

Heinemann, acquired in 1985, had a good first balf. With 60 per cent of its sales in educational books, it was protected from the dull book market. It is also benefiting from rising rolls in primary schools and increased spending ahead of the introduction of the new GCSE examina-

The company's formnes in the full year depend heavily on Christmas. Octopus reckons it has a strong autumn list James Capel, the broker, estimates full-year profits at £22.5 million, giving a prospective p/e ratio of 17.9, fully diluted. The shares, down 5p yesterday to 465p, are a long way from their

670p high and are a "buy",

Capel says. Steetlev

In the old days bricks were made by throwing lumps of clay at wooden moulds. Thousands of pounds were no doubt spent mechanizing

In the Micawberish world of statement. This may be this process to ensure the product became regular and unblemished. It is a sign of the times, in what is now a fashion-conscious industry, that Steetley has a machine to make bricks which look as if they had been made, by

The new management at Steetley Brick and Tile, a subsidiary of Steetley, is giving more attention to market-ing. In this "designer" environment, bousebuilders admit that the costs which they incur by using a more aesthetically-pleasing product are more than outstripped by the wider margins obtained when selling the house.

Steetley is making rapid inroads into this market with the help of a highly-automated brick plant at Parkhouse, North Staffordshire. The outlook for volumes looks good but prices are stablilizing. Although bricks account for less than 15 per cent of group turnover. they are a significant contributor to profits and have considerable potential.

· the final

Haran er

LONG

Calcut Sect

The weather was a negative factor in the first half of this year. However, results from energy-related extractive operations compared well with the first half of the last year.

The performance in France was encouraging, but the fall in demand for ready-mixed concrete in the Middle East was reflected in first-half profits. Canada reported sound results for the first half, especially from distribution operations. However, the second half will be worse since two important customer industries have recently suffered from industrial action.

Steetley has not yet run out of steam. Although it is making a 10 per cent margin before interest repayments and a 17 per cent return on capital, there is scope to build on the existing businesses. More importantly, there are good long-term growth prospects for the majority of Steetley's operations.

This year there will be a less marked split between the two halves of the year and profits should reach £40 million. The shares, which are 12.4 times 1986 carnings. offer an attractive alternative to the more established majors in the building materials

COMPANY NEWS

ANTLER: Half-year to June final of 2p will be recommended. Turnover £5.12 million (£5.29 million). Pretax profit £520,000 (£471,000). tory outcome" for the full year.

• DEBFOR HOLDINGS: Re-

year.

• SPRING RAM CORP: Interim dividend 0.33p (0.3p, adjusted). Half-year to June 28. Turnover £17.58 millioo (£12.73 million). Pretax profit £2.75 million (£1.82 millioo). Earnings per share 4.1p (3.3p, adjusted). The opening months of the second half have begun well, with strong levels of demand, the board declares.

The directors expect a "satisfacsults for the six months to June 30, compared with the previous 12 months. Interim dividend 12 months. Interim dividend 0.6p (nil), payable on Oct. 31. Turnover £4.59 million (£8.81 million). Pretax profit £838,000 (£1.37 million). Earnings per share 7.0p (11.5p). Debfor has traded satisfactorily sioce the end of June and the directors look forward with confidence to a successful outcome for the year.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	.10.00%
Citibank Savingst	.10.75%
Consolicated Cros	.10.00%
Continental Trust	
Co-operative Bank	
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	
LLoyds Bank	.10.007
Nat Westminster	
Royal Bank of Scotland	
TSB	TULU &
Citibank NA	אנטטטר.
† Mortgage Base Rate.	

alrax Group PLC Ardath Road Kings Norton lephone 021-458 6571

• FOLKES GROUP: loterim payment unchanged at 0.35p for the first half of 1986. Turnover £29.84 million (£31.9 million). Pretax profit £775,000 (£700,000), Earnings per share 1.64p (1.46p). The board is peful of a "positive review" the final dividend when the full year's results are known and is confident of further progress in the second half.

BEATSON CLARK: Interim

dividend 3.3p (same), payable on Nov. 24. Turnover for the 26

on Nov. 24. Turnover for the 26 weeks to June 28, home £12.83 million (£13.12 million) and export £4.23 million (£4.05 million), making £17.06 million (£17.18 million). Pretax profit £757,000 (£741,000). Earnings per share 6.9p (6.7p).

© COOKSON GROUP: Agreement has been reached for the merger of H & O Wallcoverings with Tonatax Wallcoverings and Dessina. The three will become subsidiaries of a oew holding company. Creative Wallcoveriogs, in which Cookson will hold 75 per cent and Mr T Powell, the former owner of Tonatex and Dessina, 25 per cent.

© SPONG HOLDINGS: No final dividend, but an interim of

• SPONG HOLDINGS: No final dividend, but an interim of not less than 0.3p is forecast for the six months to Oct. 31 oext. Sales for the 16 months to April 30 (compared with the previous 12 months), £18.36 million (£10.78 million). Pretax profit £520,000 (£499,000). Earnings per share 1.28p (1.24p, restated).
• £USTON CENTRE PROPERTIES: Year to March 31. Net rent from properties £9.03 million properties £9.03 million rent from properties £9.03 million (£8.62 million). Pretax profit £7.88 million (£7.36 million).

• TRAVIS & ARNOLD: First half of 1986. Interim dividend of 2 150 up 10 per cent payable.

of 2.15p, up 10 per cent, payable on Nov. 10. Turnover £82.05 million (£61.24 million). Pretax profit £4.5 million (£3.62 mil-lion). Earnings per share 16.3p (12.6p). One-for-one scrip issue PANTHERELLA: Interim

dividend of 1.5p (same), pay-

Metalrax Group PLC Broad spectrum engineering specialists

Record	1986	1985		
interim profit	Six months to 30 June £000	Six months to 30 June £000	Twelve monit to \$1 Do £000	
Tumover	18,028	17,167	34,66	
Group profit before taxation	1,845	1,554	3,55	
Dividends	261	227	79	
Earnings per share	3.28p	2.54p	5.96	
Report and accounts from	ı:		•	

able on Jan. 5. Turnover for the six mooths to June 30 £2.13 million (£2.08 million). Pretax profit £287,000 (£315,000). Earnings per share 4.6p (same). • WILLIAM JACKS: Interim

Nov. 21, for the six mooths to July 31. Turnover £17.61 mil-lion (£14.38 million). Pretax profit £230,000 (£175,000). Earnings per share 1.7p (1.5p). The board reports that provided the company can obtain an adequate supply of new cars, prospects are encouraging and are expected to permit, it to consider some increase in the inal dividend.

METALRAX GROUP: Interim dividend 0.73p (0.63p, adjusted), payable on Oct. 31, for the six months to June 30.

Turnover £18.02 million

(£17.16 million). Pretax profit £1.84 million (£1.55 million). Earnings per share 3.28p (2.54p).

• DATRON INTER-NATIONAL: Year to June 30.
Final dividend 1p, as forecast.
Turnover £9.77 million (£7.86 million). Pretax profit £1.3 million (£9.4000). Earnings per there \$70.77 m)

share 5.7p (7.1p).

• LAIDLAW THOMSON GROUP: Interim dividend 1.4p (1.25p), payable on Nov. 11, for the first half of 1986. Turnover £9.28 million (£7.44 million).

Pretax profit £412,000 (£345,000). Earnings per share

demand necessitated a move to larger premises in the north-east which the group expects to occupy early in 1987. • HILLARDS: The encourag-

4.68p (3.63p). An upsurge m

ued with sales about 14 per cent higher than last year, the annual meeting was told.

• JOSEPH HOLT: Six months

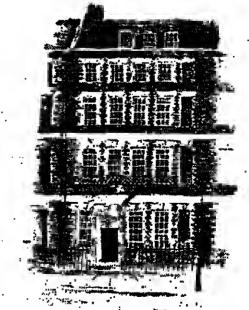
to June 30. Turnover £4.96 million (£4.64 million). Pretax profit £1.47 million (£1.4 million). Earnings per share 30.72p (28.56p). Interim dividend 4p

• AMERICAN TRONIC COMPONENTS: Year to June 30, compared with the previous six months. Turnthe previous six months. Utri-over £10.33 million (£2.03 mil-lion), Pretax profit £2.93 million (£715,000). Earnings per share 2.27p (1.34). A total dividend of 0.875p has already been de-elared for the year.

• PHILIPS' LAMPS: The company and Whirlpool Corporation of Michigan, US. have begun talks about a joint venture in the international household appliance field.

• PEERLESS: The first-quar ter profit performance is being maintained, the annual meeting was lold. As a further stage the restructuring of the group, it has sold the taximeter interests

JO HAMBRO & COMPANY



Change of Address:

J O Hambro & Company Limited 30 Queen Anne's Gate London SW1H 9AL

Telephone 01-222 2020

(Fax 01-222 1993)



STOCK MARKET REPORT

Grand Met near to selling its American cigarettes offshoot

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Grand Metropolitan, the brewing, leisure and hotels group, run by Sir Stanley Grinstead, is on the brink of selling Liggett, its American generie cigarettes business, in a deal worth more than £100

"We never comment on market rumours," is all the company will say, but negotiations for the sale are believed to be at an advanced stage. One suggested huyer is RJ Reynolds Industries, a tobacco, fruit and spirits com-peny, based in North Carolina.

Grand Metropolitan's shares eased 3p to 408p and in

• The USM-quoted Counter Products Marketing, the sales promotion and marketing group, has clinched a £500,000 marketing contract to promote Allied-Lyons' public houses. Analysts who had been looking for pretax profits this year to rise from £1 million to £1.3 million may have to adjust upwards. The price slipped 2p to 98p.

late trading yesterday johbers were refusing to make a price in the stock, ahead of a possible announcement.

lts shares bave risen steadily in recent weeks on hid speculation and the sale of Liggett would be greeted with a round of applause from the

City.
Mr Daniel Leaf, a top brewing sector analyst at Wood Mackenzie, the broker, said: "Liggett is not seen as a high-quality investment and its sale would be seen by the City as a step in the right

He says that the effect of the sale on earnings per share would be negligible, but it would reduce Grand Metropolitan's gearing from 50 to about 45 per ceoL Liggett has been up for sale

for the past 18 months, ever since a planned management buyont failed to materialize. Elsewhere in brewers. Allied Lyons fell a further op to 305p on disappointment over the Elders' bid, Bass eased 5p to 725p and Belhaven, where Mr Raymond Miquel is now chairman, lost a couple of

pence to 79p. Pearson, the Lazard's merchant bank and Financial Times group, up 10p at one lime yesterday, closed with a 5p gain at 528p. Mr Li Kashing, thr Hong Kong financier who heads Hutchison Whampoa, is said to want to raise his bolding

from 4.9 to about 20 per cent. Mr James Joll, the finance director of Pearson, said: "We are still in friendly talks with him, but no agreement has yet been reached between us." Also reported to be mon-

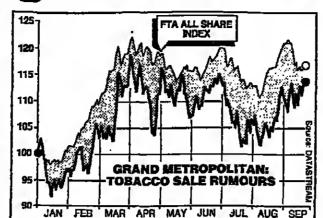
itoring the situation with interest are Mr Terry Ramsden, the international financier and horse-racing fan, who is be-lieved to be in a consortium with the American, Mr Charles Knapp and another anonymous partner.

Gossips say they are interested in acquiring Grand Metropolitan's Inter-

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Angla Secs (115p)
BBB Design (67p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaveroo (145p)
Broad St (43p)
Cheisea Man (125p)
Creignton Labs (130p)
Euro Home (160p)
Eve Construction (105p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
Guthris Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)



continental Hotel chain and have built up a strategic stake of more than 4 per cent. The stock market in general had a dull day, with the FT 30

Share index opening 0.7 higher and then drifting steadily lower, to finish down 10.9 at 1,271.9. The broader-based FT-SE 100 index slipped by 7.1 to

Gitts fared well, on the back of a stronger pound, going about £1% better in the longer dated stocks and £4 better in

Gold. meanwhile, slid by almost \$6 from \$438.75 the previous night to \$433.00. Womies about the state of the economy spilled over into the equity markets, with deal-ers now regarding higher in-terest rates as inevitable. Mr Stephen Lewis, an economist at Phillips & Drew,

RECENT ISSUES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Hughes Food (20p)
Local Lon Gp
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Newage Trans (75p)
Sandel Perkins (135p)
Scot Mige 100% #25
Stanfey Laisure (110p)
Trans sH%l/l 2016 #97
Unilock (63p)
Yelverton (88p)

the broker, said: "Some people think that a rise in shortterm interest rates may have been averted, but I think they

Among leading blue chips, Glaxo fell another 7p to 965p on profit-taking, ICI also dropped 7p to 997p, Royal Insurance eased 5p to 822p and Vickers was down by 8p to 405p.

are being over-optimistic."

Hanson Trust slipped lp to 190p after announcing the sale of its Hammary Furniture business to La-Z-Boy Chair for \$11.5 million (£8 million). But dealers claim that Hanson's shares are now long overdue for a rally. Next month they are due to start trading in New York in the form of American Depositary Receipts. This will be followed by a roadshow aimed at all the big US fund managers and

RIGHTS ISSUES

BOOKS N/P
Brown & Tawse F/P
Bunzi N/P
Cambium Venture N/P
Christy Hunt N/P
New Ct Nat Res N/P
Rush & Tomkins N/P
Contention E/O

terest in the shares. Alexanders Laing &

Cruickshank, the broker, held a major seminar on the paper and packaging industry for fund managers. The guest list included directors of Bowater. David S Smith, DRG Group and Mr Robert Maxwell, pub-

lisher of the Daily Mirror. Apparently, David S Smith, unchanged at 248p. and DRG Group, steady at 278p. both made favourable impressions on the institutions,

The bad news is still pouring out of the offices of satchi & Saatchi, the world's biggest advertising agency. esterday, the price fell a further 15p to 615p. after 605p, following the news that

• There were whispers in the market yesterday that Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, is about to lose one of its top teams — with just over a month in go before the big bang. Dealers claim that Mr Michael Sperring and the rest of his highly profitable electrical team are set to join Smith New Court. Scrimgeour was nn-available for comment last

Mr Robert Jacoby had re-signed as chairman and chief executive of Ted Bates, the group's recently-acquired US subsidiary. Saatchi paid \$450 million (£300 million) for Bates in Msy. But the ac-quisition has resulted in Saatchi losing a number of its most lucrative accounts following accusations that it had led to a conflict of

night.

interests. Warner-Lambert and Colgate Palmolive, the US groups, both sacked Saatchi following the merger with Bates and a few weeks ago, Procter & Gamble announced it had decided to place part of its account, worth \$60 million, with other agencies.

Mr Jacoby is said to have resigned after arguments with the main boards of both Bates and Saatchi over proposed senior management changes. The Saatchi share price has heen a dull market throughout the summer and now stands 321p below its year's high.

Early indications point to the Trustee Savings Bank being heavily oversubscribed when the lists close at 10 am today. The success of the £1.5 hillion, has also been good news for the other high street banks, including the big

They were all marked higher in early trade, but finished below their best levels as the rest of the market turned easier. Linyds firmed 2p to 444p and National Westminster 5p to 547p. Barclays finished all square at 489p, but Midland lost 3p at 569p.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Will the TSB blur the Bank's vision

British public will have put up to buy for Laura Ashley and even the £4.5 billion for Wellcome. It may well exceed the £6 billion of cheques for

the size. All those had effects on the money supply, on building societies and on the money markets, obliging the Bank of England to give temporary extra funds to the markets to stave off higher interest rates. In the case of BT, the problems were eased by the proceeds, which cut the Government's borrowing requirement. But in the confusion the Bank

was unable to read the money signals at what proved to be a crucial time. Partly as a result, there was a sterling crisis two months later and interest rates had to be jacked up.

The TSB issue promises to be even more complex and confusing at a time when interest rate signals may be equally crucial.

How much money will be drawn out of the banks and building societies will depend on how the TSB shares are allocated - by ballot or scaling down - and therefore what proportion of cheques are cashed. Such withdrawals however should not cause the same shortage in money markets as earlier issues since essentially most of the money will be moving from other banks to the TSB.

The game of guessing how much the British public will have put up to buy fect on the money and banking figures shares in the TSB by 10 o'clock this for the banking month of September, morning will be over soon enough. It is safe to say it will dwarf the £2 billion day. The September figures are likely to be awful anyway. The Government is running a high borrowing require-ment — possibly as much as £3.5 the initial BT issue, which was twice billion - as advanced tax payments by oil companies are repaid because of their loss of profit.

To the extent people have drawn cheques on building societies for the offer rather than transferring the money to banks, the effects will be quite different. Either way, the socicties are likely to take the losses out of their liquidity, hoping that nearly allthe money will rapidly return. The effects of the TSB issue on the money supply are necessarily complex.

Money mcrely transferred between banks need not affect the broader measure. It could even falt because: increases in bank capital - in this case the TSB's capital - are effectively defined as a fall in money supply.

To make matters worse, the Bank of England is about to change its statistical banking months to a straightforward calendar basis. The TSB issue will fall between the end of September under the old regime and the beginning of October under the new. All that can be said for certain is that it will be hard for the Bank of England to know what is going on. Should it then judge moncy conditions by the falling exchange rate, Cash moved from building societies the rising rate of of increase in to banks in preparation for the issue earnings or simply the opinion polls?

Dirty tricks in the City

Much of the heat during the recent Guinness-Risk affair was generated in the cause of self-regulation — the system whereby the various City clubs, from Lloyd's to the Stock Exchange, are broadly free to make their own rules and punish offenders in their own way.

The City believes in the minimum of statutory regulation and interference from government authorities. For reasons good and bad the City's area of freedom to deal in the ways it sees fit is being eroded, notably by the Financial Services Bill which seeks to give investors more protection in the free-for-all expected to follow the end of the stockbrokers' cartel on October

27 (Big Bang). Forecasts of what is likely to happen after October are legion, and conflicting. Suprisingly - on reflection, not suprisingly — there is considerable unanimity that self-regulation, even as modified by the Financial Services Bill, will give way, within nive less, to statutory regulation through a British equivalent of the American

Securities & Exchange Commission. This may be too pessimistic a view to take, even among those in the City best equipped to take it. However, some of the early, pre-Bang signs are not promising.

For example, a broker in helping defend his company client against an unwanted takeover bid buys in quantities of stock to prevent it falling into the bidder's hands. The bid fails and the market price of the shares in the company bid for drops. The broker has to sell or place the shares bought during the bid battle, but at a loss. To cover this contingency the company agrees, in advance, to pay a-substantially higher fee to its advisers. The directors of the company

would primarily be at fault in effectively subsidizing the buying of the company's own shares. If they do act in this way they are probably breaking the law as well as the proprieties.

Another temptation. A merchant bank acting for a bidder, through hisdealing associate, buys shares in the target company. The price paid according to the rules, may be no higher than the value of bid but the merchant bank is aggressive. It signals through the Chinese wall to the inhouse broker-dealers to pay more and to pass on the shares to the appropriate quarter at a book loss (the difference between the price paid and the bid value).

No respectable company or firm would use devices of this kind. But others might.



1,525 1,550 1,575 1,600 1,625 1,650 1,675 1,700

AND GOLD

for sterling and for interest rates kept activity fairly submoney.Local authorities paid little attention to the open market. Eurodollar deposits saw only slow business during set of economic indicators that still suggested an economy running no risk of needing a

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

GOLD Gold \$432.50-453.50 Krugerrand* (per con): 5 431.00-434.00 (226-50-296.50) Soveragns* (new): 5.102.50-104.00 (270.50-71.50) *Excludes VAT

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To the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information conta this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of 9ET Public Limited Company accept responsibility according

To HAT Group Shareholders

The BET offer for your shares expires at 10.30am tomorrow, Thursday. IT WILL NOT BE EXTENDED.*

To be effective, your form of acceptance must be with BET's Registrars, Hill Samuel Registrars Limited, at 6 Greencoat Place, London SW1P1PL by that time.

> Value of BET Increased and **Final Share Offer:**

HAT Share Price:

HAT SHARE PRICEBEFORE OFFER:

Value of Offer is based on share price of BET at 3.30 p.m. on 23rd September, 1986. HAT share price and HAT share price before offer are prices at 3.30 p.m. on 23rd September and 21st July, 1986 respectively.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE CHO Std Other 441 807 473 042 402 410 +02 810 +28 810 +28 1.00 +23 1.00 +33 1.00 +44 8.70 +44 8.70 +44 4.42 +1.8 1.8 + Gold Income
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Volunt Special Size Trust 90.6 57.50 +C2 0.66 UK Brair C's Rec Tat 78.1 78.7 e -0.1 0.84 では、1900年には、1 +0.3 2.86 +0.5 2.63 +0.5 1.97 +0.2 5.06 +0.7 5.06 +0.3 1.14 ... 8.66 ... 8.42 -0.510,# +0.3 4.52 +1.6 1.77 +0.9 2.52 +0.9 2.18 +2.8 2.57 +0.3 2.54 +1.1 ... +0.7 0.55 +0.6 1.53 +0.6 3.57 +0.6 3.57 +0.6 3.57 73.0 75.0 91.1 70.5 66.2 112.0 66.5 66.3 66.4 Income Do Account He Tech Do Account Fund Constitution Fund 79.9 86.4 08.7 65.1 66.0 68.5e 229.6 246.4e 44.9 48.0 153.3 164.0 Great Exchange 91-896 8903 Git & Fluid Int. Growth Equity Guardhill N Assertion Poolic Property Share Smaller Compan 154.4 64.36 92.3 31.56 61.5 75.6 58.7 75.6 58.7 75.6 75.6 75.6 75.6 75.6 75.6 111.6 116.00 137.6 209.9 261.7 222.00 132.3 140.6 267.4 262.6 265.3 222.3 211.1 294.6 254.1 270.4 -0.2 9.25 -0.4 2.02 +0.5 2.63 +1.4 1.25 +4.2 6.12 +0.9 1.70 -0.8 1.86 LONDON & MANCHE Whished Park, Even 0912 32145 General Trust Insurational Trust American Justin Trust of By GCETTABLE UNIT OF A SECOND STATE OF A SECOND 78.2 81.0 92.9 97.10 97.10 97.10 98.2 98.1 46.5 39.50 57.8 32.4 48.10 51.0c +0.7 8.80 +0.8 5.02 +0.6 1.92 +0.3 2.47 +0.9 1.84 +0.2 0.54 +0.5 1.07 が記事的ないの 284.76 145.46 397.8 285.46 31.86 148.4 30.0 185.7 197.8 281.8 27.8 125.8 425.70 540.10 67.00 19.5c 131.0 121.5 64.7 55.30 63.10 60.4 94.80 95.00 PEARL TRUST
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40 W STATES OF THE ST COMMODITIES Streep nos. up 7.5 %, ave., price, 120.50p(-11.66) Pig nos. up 5.7 %, ave., price, 80.50p(-2.13) LONDON POTATO FUTURES G W Joyason and Co report

SUGAR (From C. Czernkow)

FOS

Oct 116.0-15.

Dec 1300-81.

March 143.2-43.

May 148.0-46.

Aug 156.0-56

Vot 40.

COCUA

Sept 1489Jec 1489Jec 1489Jec 1489Jec 1489Jec 1489Jec 1587May 1582Jety 1587May 1582Jety 1587May 1582Jety 1587May 1588Jety 1600

Dec 1815

Vot 6

COFFEE

Sept 2495Nov 2590Jen 2470March 2400May 2400July 2395

Sept 2296

Vol: 138.0

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Oct 138.0

BOYASEAN

Oct 138.0

BOYASEAN

Oct 138.0

BOYASEAN

Oct 138.0

April 136.1

June 134.1

Aug 138.1

Oct 135.1

Oct 135.1 2 per tonne Open 111.30 124.50 176.50 192.80 85.00 Close 111.40 123.00 176.90 190.50 85.00 Month Nov Feb April May Nov LONDON MEAT FUTURE EXCHANGE 116.0-16.2 130.0-81.4 143.2-43.4 148.0-48.8 154.0-54.6 158.0-58.6 CHANGE
rect p. per idle
Open Close
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Unq'isd Unq'isd Month Out Nov Reb April June Aug LONDON METAL Excessora-Used finding prices
Official Transver Symme
Price in 2 per metric torme
Sever in pence per troy ounce
Redolf Way & Co. Ltd. report.
COPPER GRADE A
928.50-929.57 Vot: 969 SIFFEX G.N.L. Freight Futur report \$10 per leafer freight index High/Low Oct 85 913-805 Jan 87 818-814 Apr 87 854-850 Jul 87 760-760 Oct 87 885-885 Jan 68 Apr 88 Jul 68 Vot 130 lots Open interest: 2437 Vot. 11
Pig Meat vot. 10

LONGON MEAT FUTURER
EXCHANGE
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lonth Open Close
set Uncred 95.5
to Uncred 96.5
to Uncred 96.0
b) Uncred 96.0
to Uncred 96.0 Close 812.0 816.8 854.0 757.0 865.0 875.0 945.0 857.5 STANDARD CATHODES
Cash 904.00-904.00
Three Months 927.00-828.00
Vot 900
Tone Quiet The state of the s 2485-480 2530-525 2470-488 2400-395 2400-395 2395-385 2396-300 6279 Month Sept Oct Nov Feb April June representative prices a September 23 GB: Camia, 91,58p per log lw (-1.99) GB: Sheep 124,28p per log lw (-7.90) GB: Piga, 78,19p per log lw (-2.02) 186.0-34.0 138.0-32.5 184.0-32.5 136.0-34.5 134.5-32.5 135.0-32.0 Sep 88 975-9
Oct 86
Nov 88 --Dec 86
Mar 87
Jun 87
Vol: 12 lots
Open interest 38
Spot market com LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

E per tome

Wheat Barley
Worth Close
Sept Expised
Nov 107.70 108.46
Nov 110.10 111.00
March 112.50 113.00
May 115.10 114.10
July 116.95 England and Wales: Cattle nos. down 4.3 %, ave. prics, 90.730(-2.07) Sheep nos. down 9.7 %, ave. price, 125.41p(-5.74) Pig nos. down 13.6 %, ave. price, 77.78p(-2.09) Sendend: Cattle nos. down 13.6 %, ave. price, 94.18p(-1.49) Barley Close Expired 108,40 111,00 113,00 114,10 Month Sept New Jan March May July Volume Wheat Barley Tentor Index: 977,5 down 29.0 on 22/9/86 GAS OIL. Oct _____ Nov ____ Dec ____

هِ النَّامِلُ النَّصِلُ

INSURANCE

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

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> Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

WED THU FRI

BRITISH FUNDS

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WILTSHIRE



New life in an old landscape

Wilshire is the opeo space oo the map of England between the Home Counties and the Railway below it.

decided to build the head-casy access the Great Western countryside.

Thanks to West Country. It is culturally part of the West Country although it lies far enough eastwards to possess a small band of daily commuters to

When compared with its neighbours. Wiltshire seems spacious and uncluttered. It is one of the largest coundes of southern England and contains some of the broader tracts of land closed permaneotly to the public. The character in one of his novels Ministry of Defence estates spend "six years as an assiswhich stretch across Salisbury Plain and beyond account for no less than 9 per cent of the area of Wiltshire,

The outer reaches of London are leapfrogging the green belt and coming to rest in a string of new housing developments around many of the old villages and country towns of Berkshire. Wiltshire is a little too far from London to be

much affected. It has had to create its own industries rather than wait to be overwhelmed and enriched by somebody else's overspill. Industrial development began early in Wiltshire. Swindoo

The two settlements have long been joined. A walk through the turn-of-the-cen-tury terraces that link old and new Swiodon is like being wafted to one of the industrial towns of the Midlands or north. Swindon, now one of the fastest growing towns in the country, sits oddly in rural Wiltshire. It is not everybody's favourite place.

Auberon Waugh made a tant curate in Swindon, bearing the Christian message. among the shiftiest and stupidest people oo earth." Betjeman remarked brusquely that the town cootained many buildings but little

The county has oot quite managed to throw off its association with dull-witted peasants in smocks. Swindon is the antidote. Its population has almost doubled in the past 50 years and it has not finished growing. More farm-land is carmarked for further housing to the north-west as the town continues to benefit was described as "a village of from favourable rents, exno importance" before Brunel cellent transport links and

Thanks to Brunel's exacting standards, Swindon was on the first regular route for British Rail's high-speed trains. The western region inherited the straight run that Brunel arranged for the Great Western Railway almost 150 years ago.
The result is a run of less

than an hour for the 77 miles from Swindon to London. The oearby M4 puts Heathrow airport about an hour away. Swindon houses almost a quarter of the population of the whole county. Most of the

native county.

Farming in Wiltshire is much less uniform than in many other counties. It has a strong tradition of dairying and has given us the Wiltshire curing method used in many of Europe's largest bacon factories. The county still speaks with a decided "ur"

who was always loyal to his

GLOUCESTEASHIRE

and "arr" in its voice. rest live in the country towns and Salisbury. Farming is still through Wiltshire enabled

The glory of landlocked Wiltshire is its landscape. It has its characteristic tourist attractions. The most nota-

county without stopping.

traffic that reaches Wiltshire

along it passes through the

ble are its archaeological monuments and the large number of white horses and other figures cut into the chalk

Such grand designs need to be seen in an open setting and

The county has enough space to show off its monuments as part of a single history instead of as isolated relics

one of the main industries, although grain oow grows oo many of the downs that once provided grazing for thousands of sheep.
"All my life I have looked

upon Hampshire as being an inferior county to Wiltshire with regard to farming," wrote A. G. Street, one of the best farmer-authors of the 20th some of the busiest stretches century and a Wiltshireman of road in Britain. Much of the

in Wiltshire, more than anvtowns like Marlborough and Caine to regain some of the tranquillity of an earlier age. The A4, built on the line of the old coaching road from London to Bath, is a quiet and

where else, they can be. Stone-henge would be diminished appallingly if it were dwarfed by the office blocks that have been allowed to loom near St civilized thoroughfare these Paul's. The White Horse days and offers welcome relief carved at Alton Barnes, Bratton Castle and elsewhere would lose something if they from the motorway. Nearer London, the M4 includes were all surrounded by golf courses or tennis courts.



Wiltshire has enough open space to show off its monuments as part of a single history instead of cramped and isolated relics squeezed into gaps in modern develop-ment. The county council has published its proposed re-vision of the Wiltshire structure plan, which is meant to point towards a framework for development almost to the end of the century.

A glance at the official map shows that only about a quarter of the county is not designated as some species of protected landscape. If a place is not in the green belt or an area of outstanding natural beauty, it is probably part of a special landscape.

Restrictions on development in such specially designated patches of the county mean that most of the job creation has to take place in the north and west

The prospects for tourism are good because the county offers the kind of attractions tional Trust mansion in the far south-west of Wiltshire, provides a clue. The house attracts only about a quarter of the number of visitors who wander round its magnificent

rolling parkland. Stately homes still have strong appeal, but more tourists are concerned with the settings of the huildings. They do not want a picture-postcard village to be surrounded by suburbs and industrial estates.

Many of its major single attractions are near its borders: the lions at Longleat, the Cotswold Water Park and Stourhead. The centre rolls quietly and contentedly, a remote and unhurried haven for anyone seeking a ready escape from the urban rate

Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Residential property in

The lures that pull in more business

Large and small industries continue to move into Wiltshire as the benefits of lower rents and rates, and the advantages of having a more con-tented workforce living in healthy, beautiful surroundngs are realized.

George McDonic, director of Planning and Environ-mental Services, feels he has nuch to offer those who decide to move. "There are wonderful opportunities here for people who want to set up in business. Not only do they have a delightful environment, but also excellent access to the M4 and all round good

"Add to this a county coul cil which is endeavouring to support small businesses because we realize that the small business of today is the and the picture is an attractive one. There is a good labour force and we have an excellent track record of satisfactory industrial relations."

Companies who have taken advantage of what Wiltshire has to offer include Optica Aviation, an offshoot of Optica Industries Ltd. The company, which is situated on the Old Saram Airfield at Salisbury, was in the news recently when the multi-role observation aircraft the Optica OA7 was involved in a fatal accident. But Alan Haikney, the company chairman, is confident that he can keep going and

"A Home Office Report has now exonerated the aircraft from any fault and suggested that a possible cause of the accident was that the photographer had panicked and interfered with the controls,"

Page 35 Continued on next page, col. 1

It's definitely not microchips with everything at White Horse Business Technology Park

Let's get one thing straight. White Horse Business Technology Park is not a science park. It is by no means exclusively Hitech. That said, Bath University-only 20 minutes away-is closely associated with West Wiltshire Holdings Limited, the company set up by West Wilts District Council to develop White Horse Park.

The Council is run by hard-headed business people. The University depends for its very existence on its industrial

So it's not microchips with everything at White Horse Park, It's top quality office development. It's small to medium manufacturing companies. It's

Not, you understand, that companies standing on the leading edge of the new technologies won't be welcomed

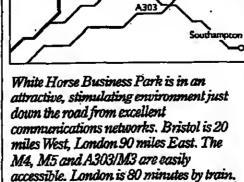
any business which wants to locate on a

pleasant part of the country, with a skilled

workforce, and good communications—

superb purpose-designed site in a

and has an eye for a bargain.



with open arms. It is hoped that the newest and most advanced 'sumrise' industries will rub shoulders with acceptable 'low-tech' industries and offices.

One thing all businesses at White Horse Park will have in common is support services-secretarial, technical, and managerial. And the presence of



There are still some units available in this two-storey building with its high standard of design and finish. Spaces are available to let in approximately 1000 square foot modules. And there are 70 acres ready to rent or to buy.



Westbury White Horse, on the edge of Salisbury Plain, looks down on White Horse Business Park.

SWIRL, Bath University's own trading company and consultancy service.

SWIRL's highly sophisticated analytical and chemical test service is already in operation on the Park. And businesses located at White Horse Park will also be able to plug into a wide spectrum of science, technology, information and computer expertise on the University campus.

West Wiltshire Holdings Limited has all the professional resources to help with any relocation or expansion project, and can provide all the necessary back-up for companies who wish to start up in an exciting and profitable environment.

And last, but far from least, space costs are dramatically lower than in many

Get all the facts. Contact Paula Carter on Trowbridge (02214) 63111 (Ext 165) to discuss your future plans and special

Or write to her at West Wiltshire Holdings Limited Council Offices, Bradley Road Trowbridge Wiltshire BA14 ORD.



country. They invested in computer technology for its own operations, then set up a combany - West Wiltshire Software - to sell its expertise to 60 other District Councils throughout the UK. They are now in the business of creating jobs.

Wiltshire District Council, itself run like a business, with rates just about the lowest in the

These are the people who run West Wiltshire Holdings Limited. They also run West

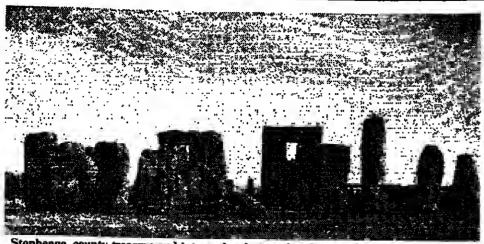
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Stonhenge, county treasure and international attraction. Its meaning remains a mystery

The baffling links with an unknown past

all over Britain, but the higgest, most famous and most mysterious are in Wiltshire.

It is undeniable that the county's prehistory is more interesting than its history. If the proverbial man in the Clapham omnibus were asked which ancient monuments he associated with Wiltshire, he would probably cite stone circles like Stonehenge and

He would be right about the stones. They were dragged into position thousands of cient civilization. The giant years ago. But the outlines of ruins remain a baffling link white horses cut into some of Wiltshire's chalk hillsides are all less than 250 years old. The best-known is the Westhury horse in the west of the county and is a conspicuous land- more can be said with cermark for rail travellers on the lainty except that druids never line from London to Comwall.

There are at least five other surviving white horses in the county, one of which is said to rate the accession of Queen Victoria. The phrase "at least" is necessary because white into usable chunks. Several horses need regular weeding if burial mounds have been they're not to disappear under relentlessly ploughed into the grass.

There are many more mysteries attached to the county's tally in target practice on older outdoor treasures. It is tempting to imagine the shades of the builders of pattern of the survivors make Stonchenge howling with the place awesome still. Who-laughter at some of the ever huilt Wiltshire's most explanations advanced in the famous monuments spent past 50 years for the appear-

ance of their creation. the county were once the capricious deity? All we know

stamping grounds of a series is that it all happened a long of busy civilizations. Whoever time ago. they were, the centuries have covered their traces well. But their work has made Wiltshire one of the most important archaeological areas in the world. Stonehenge is a heap of ruins now, but in terms of numbers of visitors it is one of the most popular outdoor have been identified in the monuments in western military training area which

Europe. The circle of standing stones has become an immediately recognizable symbol of anwith an unknown past.
Archaeologists have established that it was built in stages and used for many centuries. But that is all. Little conducted human sacrifices there.

Stones at Avebury, site of the county's other immense circle, were first heated with have been cut to commemo- bonfires and then cold water was poured over them to make them easy to hammer have been blown up acciden-Salisbury plain.

But the size, number and the place awesome still. Whoyears doing it with an immense labour force. Were they The only certainty is that slaves, or were they worshipsome of the remotest tracts of pers eager to appease some

Medieval landmark: Salisbury Cathedral and spire, the subject of a £6.5-million appeal fund

Stately simplicity

The architectural and historic ings, more than 1,600 sched-uled ancient monuments and 158 conservation areas, make

it a tourists' paradise. Most visitors will want to see the artistic wealth and the gardens of great houses such as Wilton and Bowood, Longleat and Corsham Court, Sheldon Manor and Lacock. They will also want to visit the many interesting churches and tithe barns.

But there is much to do and see which is not listed in the official guides. You might be ambling along a country lane and come to a field full of the area are ancient field people tying up corn - by hand. The farmer has found an answer to the low market price. He is selling it to a thatcher. The bundles cannot be handled by machinery because they would become relics on Salisbury Plain could

damaged. Go for a drink in a tiny pub, off the beaten track, and meet four lads from New Zealand who are on their way to Wales. They have come off the M4 for a break and decided to stay the night at a farm. It's going to cost them £10 each.

A night in a sumptuous hotel like the Manor House, in the superb setting at Castle Combe, would cost from £69 for a double room, or £38 for a

At "The Sign of the Angel" heritage of Wiltshire, which hotel in Lacock you could includes 10,000 listed build-expect to pay £27.50 per

person. A good way of getting to meet the locals is to go to some of the many events held throughout the summer, such as fêtes, with displays like ballooning or parachuting, or some other activity often put on by the armed forces.

There are shows of all kinds from flowers to animals, ploughing contests, steam ma-chine meetings — and fairs, with faces and dialect which make you feel as though you are standing in a Hardy novel. Go to the barn dance or the auction of farm machinery if you want to savour the true flavour of Wiltshire.

There is a motor cycle and car racing circuit near Castle Combe, and racing at Salisbury. It's well worth visiting the local library and reading the notice boards for information about country events. Local newspapers are good, too. It all depends on how organized a holiday you want. I like to get in the car and drive. I stop when the mood takes me.

Anyone contemplating a holiday can get further details from West Country Tourist Board, Trinity Court, 37 Southernhay East, Exeter EX1 1SQ (0392 76351 or 32906).



Cultivated elegance: The garden of Stourhead House, a Palladian villa

Wiltshire is full of wide open spaces hut its population is growing fast. Last year the population was estimated at 540,000, or little more than half the population of Birmingham. But Wiltshire is expanding and the county council expects the population to have risen by 37,000, or 7 per cent by 1996.

Growth, and the need to find room for it and service it, dominates the council's proposed alterations to the structure plan for the county. The Government will eventually decide on the proposals.

It is a complicated and unexciting process drawing up structure plans for large chunks of England. But they are vital documents for industry, builders and the conservation movement because they determine where the main opportunities and pressures will occur.

The council expects much growth to spread along the M4 corridor 'in order to encourage the maximum number of jobs 10 be created in those areas where firms are most likely to invest." There will also be heavy emphasis on development in the west of the county, where transport links are less favourable but where pressure for landscape conservation is less than in the scenic centre.

The cooncil has lavish plans for main road links to the main settlements in the west, including the county town of Trowbridge. Access to the M4 will be improved and the council wants land to be released for industrial

by its comparative remoteness ning permission granted," the and the rapid decline of several traditional industries.

There has been some

successful development in the area for many years and there is already a solid industrial and commercial base on which to build. The West Wiltshire Trading Estate. which serves the towns in the area, was founded by Harold Cory on the site of an old army ordnance depot after he had s old his main publishing and printing husiness.

The breakthrough came in 1966 when Tesco decided to have a regional distribution centre here. Mr Cory said. This estate has been built up over the past 20 years and companies here are involved in such activities as fertilizers. agricultural machinery and motorcycle distribution.

"I had an initial problem to persuade the planners that it would be a good idea to bring forward a sub-regional trading estate. It took two years to persuade them." The planners of today are eager to attract business to west Wiltshire. and they have decided to allocate 40 hectares of employment land in Trowbridge alone.

The council points out in the document that the land includes that used for the White Horse business technology park which should boost economic growth throughout the 10 years covered by the structure plan. Population growth has already brought the town to the stage where a large shopping scheme ancouncil continues.

The council has quite different plans for the historic city of Salisbury, where growth is to be restrained and channelled northwards to-wards Ameshury. "The county strategy is intended to restrict the level of development in south Wilishire in order to give maximum projection to its high-quality environment," the structure plan document says. "Particular emphasis is placed on protecting the landscape set-

ting of Salisbury."
The council fully recognizes the need to safeguard the famous views of Salisbury cathedral which dominate most of the roads into the city. That means curtailing development on high ground, but the city will, nevenheless, remain the principal development area for the south of the

It has shown in recent years that it can attract office development and its role as an important tourist centre gives it buoyant potential for creating jobs. The challenge that faces the council and other local authorities to the end of the century is to protect the characteristic Wiltshire landscape while finding work for

the local population. The county council is one of many in the south and west of England which were Conservarive strongholds until the shire elections last year. Wiltshire emerged from the elections with a hung council and Continued on next page

All those who made the right move

From previous pag

ips orse

The company, which went the accident, hopes to develop £140,000 plus avionics. a Science Scene Park, offering scheme which promises a good deal to anyone thinking of setting up a small business turing and marketing expertise

belicopter with the low initial

Industrial and Development Opportunities The Kennet District is in the heart of

for east access to most parts of the country

markable at a fraction of the cost of other

Much of district is designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Fine old market forms of Devices and Maniborough —

London, the Midlands and the

wing aircraft. Mr Haikney believes it will be a winner at into receivership because of its competitive price of

a range of facilities to the don, is one of Europe's leading small designer. But new inves- manufacturers of polytors are needed to back the propylene packaging film. It is about to open one of Britain's most automated warehouses which will operate 24 hours a and requiring space, manufac- day and greatly improve cus-

The Optica OA7 is a purpose-built observation aircraft combining the visibility of a and operating costs of a fixed communications programmes

Kennet District Wiltshire

BCL Shorko Films, Swinindustries.

Sparfax Television started

in the late 1970s when former BBC presenter Nicholas Tresilian set up an in-house video production unit making

excessed centres for forms, Wilshite and surrounding area. Many attractions include extensive views from Marlbotough Downs and Salisbury Prim, Kennet Valley and Vale of Pewsey, Kennet and Avon Canzl, Saver-nake Forest, Ridgeway Long Dispance Path, Wealth of pre-listory and archaeological pagestic consolidation and account for the

ledwyn, Swindon and China

for Sparfax Holdings. This company has a large sales force selling fast-moving parts to the motor trade and other In 1985, Sparfax Television

The size of the surviving

store of Wiltshire's relics is

illustrated by current efforts to

reconcile military training needs on Salisbury plain with

the desire to conserve

Some 1,700 monuments

covers about 9 per cent of the whole area of Wiltshire. Al-

though some prehistoric relics

have been damaged or de-

stroyed by shells or tank

tracks, the restricted areas of

Salisbury plain contain an exceptionally dense collection

The reason is that they have

been largely unaffected by

intensive arable farming,

probably the greatest of all

levellers of ancient mounds

Most of the monuments in

systems, but it also includes

substantial national monu-

ments. One is Chapperton

Down, where a joint military-

which examined the ancient

not agree on a a protection

policy that would safeguard

archaeological interests yet

meet the need for troop

There is a mass of outdoor

evidence for the inhabitants of

Wiltshire today that they oc-

cupy land that has been settled

by many civilizations, most of

which remain largely un-

civilian committee

of monuments.

and disches.

movements.

archaeological relics.

was separated from the parent company and successfully launched on to the Unlisted Securities Market as one of Britain's leading video com-panies. Situated in a vast Elizabethan barn at Cheney Court, Box, it has specialist facilities offering an extensive service to major firms and public sector clients in areas such as corporate projection.

Examples range from BREL, to the World Bank, employee communications, training, sales promotion, and TV commercials. Three specialist divisions also offer

The town's links to Westinghouse go back to 1881

on-site interactive video design and production, computerized graphics and conference

One of the more recent developments has been SPAN (Sparfax Airline Network Ltd), producing in-flight entertainment and advertising

The links between Westinghouse Brake and Signal Com-pany and the Wiltshire market town of Chippenham on the River Avon date back to 1881. Although railway contracts continue to be important, the electronic and electrical aspects of business now account for more than half the

The workforce of 2,700 is

THEORYCE.

divided between six co on the 60-acre site, each with its own board responsible for profit, engineering, and marketing its own products brakes, signals, semiconductors, rectifiers, control systems and foundry.

PHH International is n market leader in fleet management, with more than 280,000 fuel cards. It moved to Swindon in 1980 having previously operated from Slough and The idea of the card system

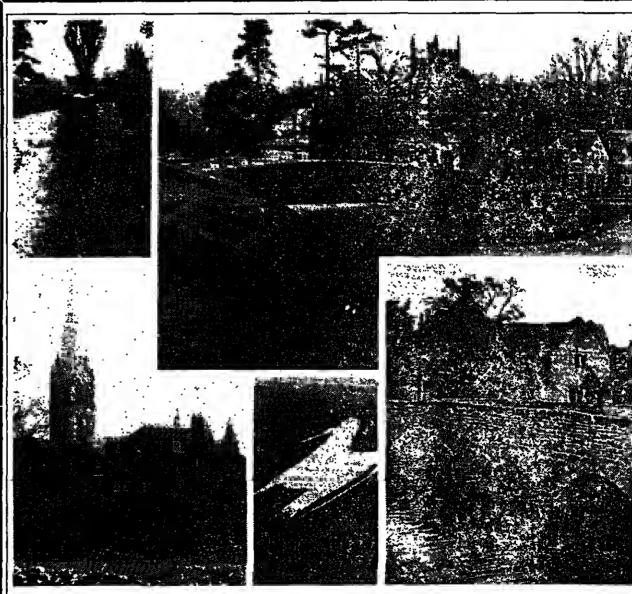
is to stop a firm's employees making claims for petrol, when in fact they have bought themselves a barbeque or garden farniture.

The company employs more than 600 staff and plans to take on 150 more during the next 12 months when it moves into its new European headarters in Swindon's Windmill Hill business centre.

Exfince is what could be regarded as a typical City of London institution — primarily a treasury operation — said its chief executive Roger Pilcher. We've decided to locate in Swindon because it was our view that in this technological age there was nothing to be gained by sitting in the City of London paying phenomenal rents, when we ourselves are providing a service to British exporters.

"With up-to-the-minute technology, everything is on line and we can deal with all the banks from our small palace in Wiltshire. Our people do not need to travel such g distances in the morning and they certainly seem more contented living here."

Sarah Roche



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You cannot get away from it, Wiltshire is one of England's most beautiful counties, but one thinks of it as being rather quaint.

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is no problem, and the variety of executive homes is unrivalled. Wiltshire County Council people are eager to advise and assist - just ask them.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Wiltshire's new Structure Plan Proposals are now published, demonstrating development opportunities for new and expanding businesses of all sizes. Get your copy, together with the

complete 'Invest in Wiltshire' package. by telephoning or posting the



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ad shower, colour television, radio, telephone and tea and coffeeand snower, cook leavable, took temperaturant offers an excellent making facilities. Seating 76, Shelleys Restaurant offers an excellent range of both English and Continental dishes, complemented by a line wine list. Our irlendly and efficient staff will ensure that whatever the

occasion, dining at Shelleys is a memorable experience.

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For further information, please contact the manager: WILTSHIRE HOTEL Fleming Way, Swindon SN1 1TN Tel: Swindon (0793) 28282 Teles: 444250.



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To: G. F. McDonic, Dip TP, FRTPI, nPA, County Planning Officer, Wiltshire County Council, County Hall, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, BA14 8 JE Telephone: Trowbridge 3641, ext 2884 Please send your free 'Invest in Wiltshire' package

WILTSHIRE/3

Room for firms to grow

From previous page

a vastly increased Alliance representation. The chairman of the council is now Jack Ainslie, a Liberal farmer who toiled in the wilderness of opposition for decades before last year's upheaval.
"It is still a very lovely

county to live in and people are attracted to it in those terms," he said. "But we believe that there is still plenty of room for industrial and commercial development, particularly in the M4

Mr Ainslie, who stressed throughout that he was speaking as chairman of the council and not as a party politician, said he thought there was also scope for "rightly-scaled" development in the rural parts of the county. "There are a number of very good exam-ples in Wiltshire where high-



Jack Ainslie: new emphasis technology firms have come

in and set things up in villages.
One thing we can offer is the ability to retrain people in our colleges for the new industries that are coming in. We need flexibility for eco-nomic development right across the county. I think that is an emphasis we have not had before. We are vulnerable still to an extent in Swindon to one or two large employers. I think it is better to have more diversification, which clearly we will have."

The county council says in its structure plan proposals that Wiltshire is expected to be one of the fastest growing areas of the country in the early 1990s. Population growth is expected to accelerate and reach almost the level in the home counties.

The number of households in the county is expected to rise even faster, thanks to the increase in the number of



A demob-happy retreat

The Ministry of Defence (Army Navy and RAF) fea-tures large in Wiltshire. It owns 100,232 acres of freehold and, 129 acres leasehold and has rights over 239.

By far the higgest area is the 91,000 acres of Salisbury Plain, which it has controlled since 1897. Twenty thousand acres are fully farmed and 45,000 are devoted to limited farming where cattle some-times have to be moved to make way for military exercises. A further large acreage is devoted to forestry.

Because there are so many bases in Wiltshire the popula-

tion includes many retired. servicemen who simply could not bear to leave the county when their time was up. They often become craftsmen or start another kind of husiness. In the village of Castle Combe (of Dr Doolittle fame), for example, almost everyone is ex-RAF.

Tom Norcross, a former navigator from the Lyncham base, lives in a picturesque cottage by the stream where Rex Harrison and the animals were filmed. Down the road, Hugh Barnes from RAF Hullavington runs the post office, and former Lyncham pilot Adrian Bishop has an antique shop.

Most villages on this side of Wiltshire, within reach of exit 17 of the M4, tend to have a mixture of people - landed gentry, ex-servicemen, and computer experts - who com-mute to Bristol or Bath, teachers and people who work for one of the big industries in Swindon. Every village has many small builders and people who do a variety of civilian "down at the MoD".

houses are occupied by people from the City: bankers, publishers and exporters.

James Norton of Morgan Grenfell recently bought a manor house and intends to commute to the City each day, at least during the summer. He said: "It's easy. I can catch the 7am train from Chippenham, which gets to London by 8.10, and be in the office well before nine

In the nearby village of Biddestone, the distinguished American painter, Richard Ewen, described how he came to England on a one-year commission 22 years ago and found Wiltshire.

"I simply turned left at Heathrow and ended up here. l can't imagine a better environment for a painter anywhere in the world. The landscape is so varied and it's easy to reach Dorset or Wales. Clients can travel from London or anywhere in the world

About five miles out of Biddestone you come to every tourists' idea of old England: Lacock. People can stroll down streets where the black and white Tudor houses resemble a stage set, and excit-ing narrow lanes lead to little shops like that run by silversmith Graham Watling and his daughter, who manage to combine the best traditional skills with outstanding modern design in jewellery and

But many people are drawn to Lacock because it is the shrine of William Henry Fox Talbot, the inventor of photography. They can visit the museum and see all the early work, and wander around the peaceful grounds HC | Many of the smaller country and abbey where he lived.

His great, great, grandaughter, Janet Burnett-Brown, who acts as one of the guides, said: "We had 58,000 visitors last year and so far we seem to be on target this year. Malmesbury in north Wilt-

shire is a gem of a medieva hill town with a distinctly French flavour. Although it is only five miles from exit 17 of the M4 and the same distance from Tetbury in Gloucestershire, it has a character quite different from the places to the west of the exit.

This is a mysterious stone town with secret dark passages leading down to the river or up to the town and the magnificent Norman abbey. It is a lively place with a good mix of "outsiders" and indigenous population. Many famous actors and

public figures have weekend retreats in the villages surrounding it and they come shopping on Saturday mornings without too much fuss. Councillor Ken Silversion,

a Londoner, has done much to improve the state of tourism by increasing accommodation in the town. His wife Joyce runs a health food shop in Abbey Row.

Everyone knows Peter Howell, a silversmith, who came to Malmesbury looking for a studio in which to make his exquisite presentation model aircraft, and John Bowen, who makes dresses for duchesses and the county set, in a tiny cottage in Silver street, and Leslie Bennett who has just started a historic buildings research service. He hopes that all the owners of interesting houses, great and small, will want the history of their homes beautifully

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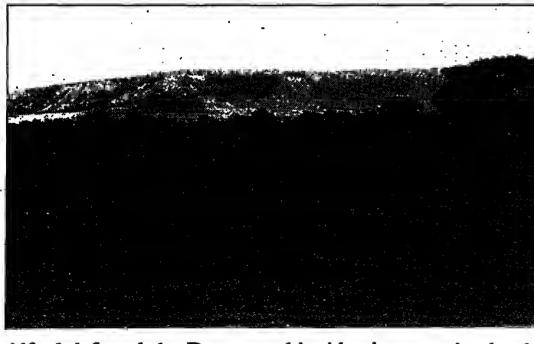
Faculty of Medicine MB.BS

The inflowing candidates were

B Vet Med

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THERE'S A BIG FUTURE IN WEST WILTSHIRE



Alfred defeated the Danes on this ridge in a running battle in the ninth century. The Westbury White Horse got into its stride in the late eighteenth century. One way and another West Wiltshire has a fascinating past. Pre-history, recorded history, West Wiltshire has it all. Not to mention the marvellous landscape of Salisbury Plain.

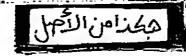
But West Wiltshire has a big future as well. Much of it created by the entrepreneurial West Wiltshire District Council. The White Horse looks down on its namesake, White Horse Business Technology Park, itself striding towards the nineties and beyond.

Trowbridge, just up the road, will soon boast a rejuvenated town centre and a £20m. shopping development designed to blend in superbly with its environment.

And for people who come to live and work here, there are exciting housing developments and first class leisure facilities. Not to mention an expanding economy.

WEST WILTSHIRE-LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

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For full job details and an application form write to the Personnel Officer, Royal College of Nutsing, 20 Cavendish Square, London WIM #AB or telephone 01-409-3333 X 343, Closing date for return of application 8th October. The RCN actively discourages smoking on all its premises.

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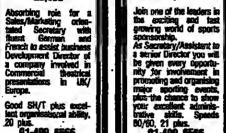
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Secretary for Director

c.£10,000

The Technical Change Centre is seeking an intelligent, well-educated and experienced Secretary to work for the Director and Assistant Director of the Centre. First class secretarial skills with word processing experience, preferably Phillips 5003, are required, but applicants could be cross-trained. Applicants should be age 25+, have A level education and an ability to communicate at all levels.

Benefits include 5 weeks' holiday, season ticket loan, medicat and kita insurance and a pension scheme. It you are interested please ring 01 370 5770 for an interview.

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IT'S LEGAL BUT IT'S NICE Sec/PA early 20's up, £9,800 up and up.

Location: former frome of legendary Greek tycoon in the best of West One. Employers: two youngists corporation lawyers serving big business world-wide. Easy bours, but you have to be on the ball through troughs as well as peeks phoning overseas (especially USA), moving money about, arranging travel, simple bookkeeping, fort holding, information delving, word-processing. THATY Russy shortland OK, but accurate typing overflon essential. Some auxilio. Must like dogs. OVERTON Future super. Ring

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de Beristain Hamphrey Sciences specialing in Spenish Solicitors security and capable audo legal accretisty to indefralk all aspects of naming small busy office in WC2. Salary negations. F10,000.

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This international Co who deals are included to a confident and makes the PA-Sec 25-6 who can be the PA-Sec 25-6 who can bright part of the part of th 01-930 8207

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PA to £13,000

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PA to be comman never within small and expanding US Co. Organise office expansion, the command of the command o

Small but busy Financial Publishing Company in Central Chiswick urgently need experienced and capable

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Typing (for own use) assential, as is a warm triendly man-ner in dealing with people plus good business experience gained perhaps, to a Marketing environment. In return you can expect variety, job satisfaction excellent negotiable satery.

If you are this special person we hope you will be suffi-ciently intrigued to talephone us for an initial discussion.

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Plance reply to: But Member 181, The Times, it the Hallery, 75441 Parts Condex 88, France.

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Directors of a Property and Trading Company in West-manster require a competent and cheerule PA secretary. Must have good typing, shortband, telex and word processor toporience. Non smoker preferred. Salary circa \$9,000,

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BONUS Two of my clients City and West End need PA/secs 23+ with excellent presen-234 with exceeds a result of the property of the partner and MD level, Both positions are true PA roles and need persons who can deal with clients, run the office, and work on their own instatts. SECURIE TARY PA
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Alternatively - if you want to temp while we search for the right job for you, ring Fiona NOW!

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Salary up to £8467 per annum you have first class secretaried and office skills? Do you y working in a busy environment and raceting people? Are looking for a job which will offer interest, responsibility scope for working on your own instantive?

I am looking for someone to smint me with the day to day administration in relation to the recruitment and selection of Research Staff, staff training and development programmes, and the organization of Leadershito Courses, My Assistant is responsible for placing adverts, arranging and frequently representing me at interviews, and maintaining staff records, together with a variety of correspondence and ad hoc duties relating to the work of a wary busy personnel office.

The work involves a great deal of typing and telephone were and my Assistant maintains close baseon with department throughout the University as will as with enternal training agencies, the Home Office and the Department of Employment. Word Processor experience is desirable although training can be arranged. Above all else, the ability to remain cheerful under pressure is absolutely essential for survival.

telephone me;-Jonny Grant, on Guildford 571281 actension 2026.

Closing date: 3 October 1985.

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Longman Seminars is a well established conference concern running a wide range of events in the UK and overseas.

We are looking for a conference assistant who will be responsible for all aspects of the delegate bookings. Excellent secretarial skills will be needed together with an aptitude for computer work. The position is demanding but offers good opportunities for a well educated person with Initiative and at least one year's

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Please apply in writing enclosing a cv to:-Charlotte Kerr, Longman Group UK Ltd., 21/27 Lamb's Conduit Street, London WCIN 3NJ.

Longman

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T his Saturday morning we are open-ing our Covent Garden office in order to see applicants who find it hard to visit us during the working week. If you are shopping in town this weekend and would like to pop in for an informal discussion about your next career move, we'd be happy to see you. Please telephone for an appointment on 01-240 3511.

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The post calk 'or initiative, a flexible approach and willingness to accept two post case: To immorve, a nestrola approach and willingness to accept responsibility. Good organization are is acceptant ability with word pro-cessing are assential. This post is ideal for someone who already holds a assert septemal post with approverory responsibilities who wester to develop dair administrative commence. It is therefore unlikely that anytody under 25 will have sufficient experience to take on this de-recention.

Classes state: 10th October 1966. ther details and application form, please contact the Recruitmen (quoting the appropriate reference comber) at the address below

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EXPANDING W1 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY REQUIRES AUDIO SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR Excellent typing and organisational skills necessary. Good communicator, able to deal with clients and act on own initiative. Experience with Word Processors and Computers an advantage and an ability to cope with possibly unfamiliar financial terminology. Smart appearance of the Computers of the Computer of the

portant. Salary £8.500 p.e. RECEPTIONIST/AUDIO SECRETARY Bright personality with good communication skills and smart appearance required. Audio typing skills necessary. Interest in Public Relations and an enthusiasm for pro-moting the good image of our Company essential. Salary £8,000 p.2.

Contact: Bernadette on 01-486 0177

LA CRÈME APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEAR ON **PAGE 29**

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FINANCIAL FUTURE £12,000 - £14,000 EC2

The London financial service arm of one of Australia's leading corporate organisations needs a quick-thinking P.A. with a working understanding of the processes of financial transactions. to addition to providing secretarial support to the M.D., your role will be one of complete involvement in the day to day organisation of the small office. The atmosphere is informal yet professional and requires someone who has both the authority to act as the hub of this busy office and the ability to work as part of a successful team. Preferred age 30+. Skills 100sh./ Audio/WP. Hours 8.30 - 6.00. Please telephone 588 3535.

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UNLESS you like an Affidan it in answer by the 20th October. 1986 at 10 30 am.

UNLESS you like an Affidan it in answer by the 20th October. 1986 at 10 30 am.

EVALUATE STORY OF THE AFFIDANCE OF STORY O

V.S.H. SERVICES LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section \$60 of the Companies Art. 1985, that a least find of the creditors of the above runned Company will be held at the offices of LEDNARD CLIMITS & CO., MUNICE 2010 FLOORI LONDON W2 GLF on Thursday the 2nd day of October 1986 at 12.00 officer residual, for the purposes provided for its Sections \$69 and \$50. Daired the 16th day of September 1980.

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Secretarial skills sector that ing tob with possibility of to Reply to BOX J91.

brokers office. Experience of bookkeeping preferred. Hours and salary negotiable.

Please Reply to BOX B46.

LS, Magazine needs excellent P/T sec to assist at the rutuning of busy office. W. Good tele-phone manner/skills exsential: 90/35/w/P. Languagets pref. Hours aborov 25 per week neg. Salary 19,300 pro rata. Please call 01.429 7642 Cractuate ap-pointments (Rec Cans.)

cs.50 PN shorthand secretary for president W1 co. Post temp to perm. £11.000. Jayour Ca-reers (Stoame Sq) Ltd 01 730 2212.

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Continued on page 37



SUPER SECRETARIES

Royal College Of General Practitioners DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY -

Circa £6,185-£8,924 inc Well-educated and experienced Audio Secretary to join the small friendly team of the Joint Comutee on Postgraduate Training for General Practice to co-ordinate it's work on certification and standard of trading. Would suit resourceful and intelligent 2nd jobber with WP experience.

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SALARY \$6,000 Please telephone Carole Hedley-Saunders

Sophie Kasebone CFFRZ, AmGELS Rec Cons O1 621 9363

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can leeve a clear head in a
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7282 Mary Overton recruitment of the process for audio secretaries required. Due to expansion we have 2 vacamies for audio secretaries to work for partners in our local time of Estate Agents. 1 to be based at Beckenham and 1 at 1 porr Norwood. At legst 1 years office experience and a good telephone manner is essential, together with an ability to work under pressure Salary repodlable according to age and cyperience Please telephone or write encicled to the formation of the pressure of the properties. Please telephone or write encicled to the formation of the pressure of the pressure

useful Age not Important, might sur returner. Salary C7.800 bits up to 5500 travelling allowance and medical benefil. Apply with CV to NAWDC Ltd. Suite 26.4 Carmette Street. London ECAYOBM.

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compiling editorial for Olly company. 87,800-82.200. Call Secretaries, Plus. The Secretarial Secretaries, Plus. The Secretarial Consultants now on 377,8600 in the City or 439-7001 to the West End SECRETARY ASSISTANT 224. WI Agency liabsing with clients and publishers of magazines, notes, short stories etc, are looking for secretarial assistance isome audio and general office duties) from person who is a leef reading and lower of books able to become functived in reading manuscripts with the fulligent assessment. c. 59,000 p.s. Joyce Outress 01-89 8807/0010 free: Cons.)

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investors look to France again, but currently there is a wide property choice in all price brackets. Purchasing costs in France are subject to a two-tier system. On resale property older than five years, the essential payments come to between 8 and 10 per

cent of the purchase price. On new homes, it is around 2.5 per cent, which offers an obvious inducement to the British investor. Another attraction is that developers, in order to cater for the holiday home nwner, are now tending to build schemes offering leisure facilities such as tennis courts, swimming pools and a management and rental service where

Squares are linked by narrow, winding streets

appropriate.

Away from the sophistication of the coastal strip between Cannes and Nice, unspoilt Provencal villages nestle in the wooded hills overlooking the Mediterra-nean, often proving a magnet for holidaymakers who are keen on rural living hat still like to be within a few miles of the bright lights.

Not everyone wishes to live in a rural property, however, and a good com-promise has been reached in the creation of Mougins-le-Haut, a large development being built as a complete village set on a hiltop five miles inland from Cannes, in the Alpes Maritimes.

Mougins-le-Haut is modelled on a 19th-century, typical Provencal village, complete with old roof tiles, wooden shutters and old terracotta flooring. It already consists of 700 apartments out of 2,000 proposed, and sports facilities include tennis, swimming, a gymnasium and a elubhouse with bar. The apartments are built in low-rise blocks overlooking small squares with fountains, most of which have their own shops and restaurants. The squares are linked by narrow winding streets.

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Vineigend retreat in Stow-co-tia-viold. 1st floor that having 2 Data Beats, being part of an empressive lasted manison house development being only 4 males from Moreton-n-Marsh maintier starbary. (O London (Paddington), Price region

The recently created village of Mongins-le-Haut, near Cannes: the requirements of modern-day living set in the ambience of the 19th century

There are a number of permanent residents, enough to justify a small school, and sales, formerly depressed, now look set to improve, according to Chesterions Overseas. These agents have a selection of studios, and one-bedroom, two-bedroom and three-bedroom homes for sale and ready for immediate

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

All the apartments have balconies, and there are lifts, and prices include covered parking and a basement lock-up cellar, which is ideal for purchasers planning to let out their homes. There is a manage-ment and rental service available. Prices range from £33,750 for a small studio, from £46,000 for nne bedroom, from £69,000 for two bedrooms, and from £84,000 for three bedrooms.

In total contrast are the elegant. sophisticated apartments comprising Residence du Parc Montrose in Cannes. It is being built in four and a half acres of mature gardens, once the private park of now demolished 19th-century villa. although the imposing wrought-iron entrance gates remain. Two blocks with 40 units in each are complete and two more are now under construction. There is a large swimming pool with sunbath-ing areas and the scheme is just a 10minute walk from the town centre.

The whole estate is walled, thus providing good security, and every apartment has a large terrace - most corner units have two. There is a selection of show flats which emphasize the high-quality finishes - all floors are marble and all kitchens are fully fitted. Parc Montrose is ideal for permanent living, and prices range from £32,000 for a very small studio, from £65,000 for one bedroom, and from £150,000 for two bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The boating fraternity would do well to consider Les Terrasses de la Mer, a complex of 32 apartments less than a mile from the port at La Napoule, just west of Cannes. These homes are tiered into the contour of the hillside and have an unusual terracing arrangement - the terraced garden of one apartment is literally the roof of the one underweath.

There is underground garaging with lifts leading directly up to the apartments which have a modern curved frontage finished in a soft terracotta wash. There is a swimming pool and the hock's position on the steeply sloping site protects the large terraces from the

mistral wind. Prices start at £70,000 for a onebedroom apartment and go up to £275,000 for a four-bedroom penthouse

with 260 square metres of terracing.

Details: Chesterions Overseas. 116 Kensington High Street, London W8 7RW (01-937 7244), Chestertons' South of France associate is John Taylor SA, 55 La Croisette, 06400 Cannes (010 33 93

The UK developers, Montpelier International, have bought 25 acres of hillside between Valbonne and the picturesque.

Only 20 minutes from the coastal lifestyle

village of Biot, 20 minutes' drive from the frenetic coastal lifestyle. Mont d'Azur will consist of 38 detached villas planned in four phases and designed in the traditional regional style. Six of the 11 in phase one, currently under construction and due for completion next June, have been sold.

The rest of the homes with four bedrooms and three reception rooms are priced from £194.000. Six out of the 11 in phase two, which will be complete by October 1987, are also for sale at prices around £224,000.

Facilities include full air conditioning, a swimming pool and four tennis courts. Details: Montpelier International plc. 17 Montpelier Street, London SW7 1HG (01-589 3400), or Montpelier's Mont d'Azur office (010 33 93 650996).

The Homes Overseas exhibition, the most comprehensive of its kind, is at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, London WC2. from Friday until Sunday. It covers holidoy and retirement homes in Europe and the Caribbean, and includes timeshare developments.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Wiltshire, rural but high-tech

Wiltshire is a rural county containing a large amount of high-tech and other new industry, particularly around Swindon along the western corridor. It is too far from Loodon to be commuter country, yet people commute to London from both the south and the north of the

It has become increasingly popular as a peaceful refuge — road and rail communications have made it accessible - and all sorts of property, from barns to manor houses, are io demand as either principal home or weekend cottage.

These contrasts, bringing a diversity of interests and requirements, add up to a county where property is expensive, but not as expensive as its neighbours to the east, Surrey and Berkshire.

The agents, Carter Jonas, based in Mariborough, sum up the situation:

"Wiltshire enjoys all the advantages of being real country, while at the same time remaining a healthy but acessible distance from London. We are too large to be overpopulated and too far from London to be threatened by suburbia. Owing to the size of the county and its topography, it is also still possible to be

Swindon, to the north, is the magnet for the county's industry, giving way further south to the prestigious Pewsey Vale area (60 sturdy souls commute

daily from Pewsey). Salisbury Plain effectively cuts the county in two, providing a sort of no-man's land as few people want to risk being shelled or confronted by a tank. That, in turn, leads to Salisbury and its

surrounding area. Ruaraidh Adams-Cairns, from Savills' Salisbury office, said that west of the city the distances are too great for commutweekend cottage-hunters. To the south and east, London is "commutable", not least for those who dash across to Winchester for the fast trains to

Decentralization by London-based companies to Swindon and, to a lesser extent, Chippenham, has meant an influx of senior and middle management seeking suitable country homes. There are also extensive developments in these towns, particularly Swindon, with large new areas of estate housing.

Swindon and its surrounding area accounts for a quarter of Wiltshire's population of 550,000 and helps to make it the second fastest-growing county in Britain. The town shows the classic effects of the M4 western corridor, with high levels of demand for new office premises leading to a fast growth in office loorspace within the central area.

Policies are promoting the other areas of the town for office development to take pressure off the central area. The market for industrial land in the town is buoyant and the demand is for campusstyle developments to attract the new industrialists who want their office and manufacturing workspace in an attractive environment.

The newest campus development - or business park - is Westlea, a 76,000 sq ft



The Bell House in the village of Luckington, Wiltshire, was until 1981 The Bell public house. It is now converted into a four-bedroom house with three reception rooms — the bars make excellent reception rooms — and a compact garden. Dreweatts, Farrant and Wightman's Swindon office is asking £165,000

storey buildings with parking for 300 cars oo a 61/2-acre site.

A canopied tower connecting a series of glazed malls gives it a distinctive look, which these developments increasingly strive to achieve. It will not be completed until November, but there is much interest in it and one computer firm has already discussed the possibility of leasing the entire project.

Focus: Special Report on Wiltshire pages 26-28

Further west, Trowbridge is undergoing great change. In the past three years Hunters Tor Securities has developed or invested in nearly 250,000 sq ft of industrial and commercial floorspace in west Wiltshire, particularly Trowbridge, where the company, although recognizing the neglect during recent years, acknowledges the great potential in the town's strategic importance.

The company is now undertaking a big retail redevelopment scheme in the town centre. The joint agents Halletts Fox and Sons point out that the £20 million scheme covers a site of more than eight acres of mainly former industrial dereliction. It is proposed to build a split-level retail development of more than 150,000 sq ft within an enclosed mall with space for 1,000 cars. The project is due for completion by the end of 1988.

All this generates the need for residential property and Carter Jonas reports that prices in Pewsey Vale and the surrounding areas are at their peak. Bruce Osborne, in charge of the property sales department, said some

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development by Wyndham Investment one and a half miles west of Swindon recent months for top-quality period town centre. It comprises three two-

"City money, especially that resulting from the much publicized Big Bang, has obviously had a beneficial effect on country house prices, which have been rising strongly during the past six months," he said.

For example, four former Crown Estates cottages near Devizes, priced between £30,000 and £45,000, went quickly—just the thing for the weekend retreat. But a Victorian lodge set in an acre six miles from Malmesbury, and built on one floor, is on offer at £50,000. Wiltshire's attraction for retirement homes is shown by Foxbury Place, at

Great Bedwyn, near Marlborough, a development of farm building conversions and new houses costing £54,000 to £75,000. Half of the 16 units have been Further up-market, Humberts' Pewsey office reports the sale of the Old Rectory at Beechingstoke, a six-bedroom house in more than four acres. It sold quickly

after coming on to the market at about £350,000. For a similar price there is The Manor at Manningford Abbots, a Grade II listed house dating back to the 16th century. It has four reception rooms and five bedrooms and stands in more than Strutt & Parker is marketing a Grade II listed village house at Great Cheverell,

near Devizes, for about £180,000. Glebe House has three reception rooms, four bedrooms, and an annexe, and stands in

So, down the M4 and turn left - and this or any other property could be yours.

Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

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Fearless Action to stamp his potential

Henry Cecil, the Newmarket trainer, gave Sheikh Mohammed his first group one success with a colt when El Cuite scored in Italy on Sunday. Now the same combination look set to contique their winning tally with the promising two-year-old Fearless Action in the Granby Stakes at Sandown Park

Cecil sent out Queen's Soldier to land this event last season and his representative today is a young performer full of potential. Bred in the United States, Fearless Action appeared in public for the first time at Yarmouth last month and scored impressively, making all in a seven-furlong maiden event to beat Cabot

unextended by 1½ lengths.
Steve Cauthen's mount is clearly taking on much stronger opposition today, but should be capable of conceding 4lb to another talented recruit, Love The Grocom, who ran really well when chasing home Brentano at Doncaster earlier this month.

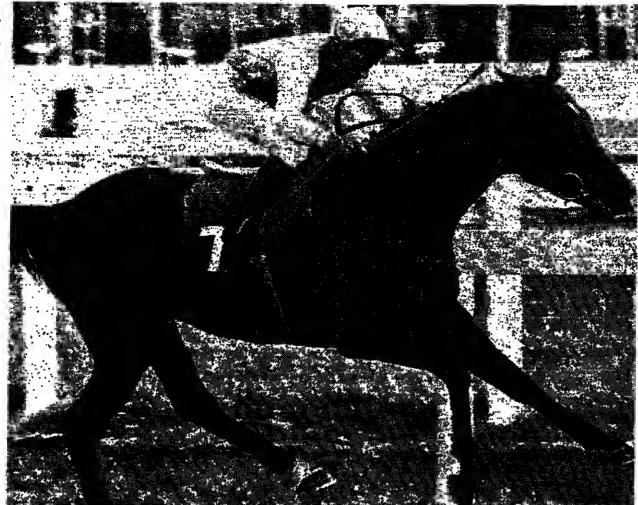
Michael Stoute, this season's record-breaking trainer, relies on Incinderator, who showed ability when fourth behind Le Favori at Newmarket, but I map Fearless Action to gain a second

Backchat, a recent Doncaster winner, has a stiff task with 10st 4lb to carry in the 14 furlongs Ditton Handicap.
The colt has been plagued with back trouble this term, but galloped on resolutely for his victory over Daarkom on the Town Moor and will make - Sauce Diable, who landed a a bold showing today, despite maiden event at Windsor in a bold showing today, despite

his welter weight. However, he may not be ap to conceding more than two stone to Bill Holden's course winner Very Special, who looks on a favourable mark if he runs up to his best form as when outstaying Four Star the tables in ber favour.
Thrust at Beverley in July.

The Bill O'Gorman-tr.

cided not to run his impres- shown a liking to Sandown's



Guy Harwood's Doncaster scorer Backchat, who has a hefty burden to carry in today's Ditton Handicap at Sandown Park

sive Newbury scorer Print in the Oxshott Apprentice Nurs-ery, and relies instead on this progressive sprinter can June. The Moorestyle filly has been given plenty to do by the handicapper, but because of the conditions of today's event Dick Hern's apprentice Timothy Sprake claims a valuable 111b which can turn

The Bill O'Gorman-trained Lord Porchester has de-Silent Majority has already

twice there this season, and this progressive sprinter can complete his third victory in row at the expense of George William in the West End Handicap,

The Queen's Red Shoes has been a frustrating filly to follow this year, having been placed in seven of ber eight outings. She obviously will be a valuable paddock prospect if she could win a race as her dam is the Oaks and St Leger

3.35 GRANBY STAKES (2-Y-O: 23,514: 7f) (6)

4.5 DITTON HANDICAP (£3,930: 1m 6f) (14)

15-8 Fearless Agtion, 11-4 Love The Groom, 7-2 Incinderator, 11-2 Luzum.

FORSE LUZUM disappointed when 6th to Deputy Governor at Newbury, He had earlier (9-0) won a Goodwood matche by 31 from Bengal Fire (9-0), (7, £4754, good to firm, Aug 1, 18 ran). FEARLESS ACTION (9-0) looked ready for better things when winning by 154 from Cabot (9-0) or his Yarmouth debut (7 Midn.; £1322, good, Aug 6, 7 ran). MCNDERATOR (9-0) will improve on a Newmerket 154 4th to Le Fevori (9-0) (61 midn.; £3776, good to film, July 16, 14 ran). LOVE THE GROOM (8-7) ran ¼ 2nd to Brentamo (8-11) on debut at Doncaster (71, £7469, good, Sept. 10, 16 ran).

Selection: LOVE THE GROOM

501 11-4001 BACKCHAT (USA)(D) K Abdulla) & Herwood 4-10-4 (Sex) ____ @ Starboy 4

5-2 Tamatour, 17-4 Beckchat, 4-1 Easter Lee, 13-2 Miss Shirtey, 18-1 Very Special, 12-1 Chucklestone, 14-1 High Plahis, 15-1 others,

FORM: BACKCHAT (9-6) showed he appreciated coming back from 2m+ when besting Dearloon (9-3) 114 at Doneseter (1m 6.5t, 220015, good, Sept 10, 16 ran). TRAPEZE ARTIST (6-13) was back 11 9th there; carrier (3-6) 2½ numer-up to Pactoius (9-1) at Lingfield with CHUCKLESTONE (8-0) as short head back 3rd (1m 6), 22783, good to firm, Aug 16, 9 ran). CHUCKLESTONE (8-0) had earlier easily besten MISS SHREEY (8-6) in a Brighton (1m 4) maiden. MISS SHIMLEY is improving, however, and went on to be 6½ 3rd (9-1) to High Knowl (9-4) on the same course (1m 4). VERY SPECIAL (9-3) pulled hard early on but was still beaton only 2 into 3rd by Vintage Port (8-12) at Namarket (1m 6.5t, 23257, good, Aug 22, 0 ran). EASTER LEE (6-3) well supported when showing first form of the year to beat Harbour Bezaar (8-6) 2½ at Beth (1m 5), 22968, good, Sept 3. 15 ran).

4.40 MITRE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,976: 1m 2f) (11)

5-2 Prest, 7-2 Galesia, 9-2 Jungle Beat, 5-1 Red Shoes, 6-1 Davellia, 18-1 drama, Standard Rose, 14-1 others.

FORSIL: DAVILLIA (8-8) firished a close 3rd to Sonshamile at Doncaster last year (1m 21, 17376, soft. 10 ran). She was promisent for a long way on her reappearance and should be better for the nun. FWEAL (6-11) put up an improved performance when just over 25/4 Ab to Dening Doone (6-7) as Biginhon recently (1m, 2198), firm, 12 ran) and she seems to have appreciated the stop up to middle detances. GALESA was well betten on her seasonal debut and is better judged on her (6-7) 7th, despite thouble in running to Unitable and Moonleght Lady at Ascol last year (1m, Group 3, 221171, good at firm, 9 ran). SURGLE BEAT'S (8-11) staying on 4th to formuse (8-11) at Doncaster (7f, 22200, good, 9 ran) suggests he will appreciate further. RED SHOES (8-11) was unable to quicken when a 15/4 2nd to Satin and Salt at Sellabury, last time out (1m 21, 21154, firm, 10 ran). STANDARD ROSE (8-11) ran on in the closing stagles without ever reaching the leaders when 5th to Exceptional Seatily at Haydock (1m 4f, 22065, good, 11 ran).

Selection: GALESA

or Thomson Jeans
Mins J Henry
Mins S Bellard (7)
W Humpherys (7)
Mins K (Marks)
W Meclarined

Sedgefield

2.0 (2n 4f hdie) 1, Steedings (A Fehry, 5-1); 2, Le Baron Rouge (12-1); 3, Grangenti (11-2); Wee William (3-1 fav), 6 na. N.F. Sellamuse, 31, 254, B 1-8 mple, 7 note: £7.10; £1.50, £3.20, £1.90, DF; £104.00, CSF; £77.87, Tricus; £421.19,

2.30 (2m 4) hole) 1, Misper (P Niven, 11-8 rev): 2, Februsove Lad (12-1); 3, Grange Of Story (5-1), 7 rsn. 1%, 4L Mrs G Reveloy, Yoto: 21-50; 21-10, 23-10, OF: 25-50, CSF; C16.13.

3.0 (2m hdle) 1. Trameros (S Sherwood, 11-4); 2, Markon (13-2 key); 3, Ringmore (4-1), 5 ran, rik, 8, Denys Smith. Tote: 22.90; 21.18, 22.50. DF: \$5.00. CSF: \$3.84.

3.36 (3m 600yd crt) 1, Pelip's Pal (8 Storey, 8-5 fav); 2, Shiristar Buyabox (7-2); 3, Jednarts Here (15-2). 5 rart. NR: Chef Marcet 5, 20t. 8 Payne. Tose: £1.50; £1.10, £1.50. DF; £3.50. CSF: £5.32.

4.0 (2m ch) 1, Gowan House (S Smith Eccles, 11-10 tay); 2, Tumble Jim (3-1); 3, Rivers Edge (15-8), 4 ran. 51, 11/1. W A Stephenson, Tota: 92.00, DF: 92.90, CSF:

4.38 (2m ch) 1. Silene Fellen (R Lamb. 5-4 lav); 2. Swingletnes (9-2); 3. Bendoni (9-2) 6 ran. 101, 201, W. A. Stephenson, Total 2.00; £1.10, £1.40, DF: £1.60, CSF;

5.0 (2n hde) 1, La Rose Grise (M Dwyer, 13-6 fav); 2, Smotly Business (25-1); 3, Forume Finder (6-1), 15 ran, NR; Skarne Soark, 31, 3, Jimmy Ricygrad, Totar: 22/0; 21.40, 24.60, 21.40, DF: 252.10, CSF: 237.39, Placepoet 206.15.

5.10 CLARE HILL STAKES NH FLAT RACE (2685: 2m) (6)

Maiden Fillies' Stakes, along with stable companion Skevena, but preference is for Henry Candy's Standard Rose, who ran creditably behind Exceptional Beauty at Haydock Park last time out.
At Beverley Handsome

Saller, who stayed on well for third place behind Silent Majority at Sandown despite a slow start, should be a winner for the Robert Sangster-Michael Dickinson team in the Raffingora Sprint Stakes.

Luca Cumani's Commanche Belle disappointed in the soft ground behind Hotel Street at Wolverhampton, but previously she has ran an ex-cellent second to Newquay at Lingfield. She can open her account in the Burton Agnes Stud Maiden Fillies's Stakes

Also at the Yorkshire course Arden, owned by Lord Howard de Walden, has a fine chance of registering his first victory in the Garrowby

Cut heel Game Nordica has setback for Combs Ditch

By Christopher Goulding

Combs Ditch, who twice fin-ished second in epic duels for the King George VI Chase at Kempton Park, is making a steady recovery from a mystery injury to his beek

The ten-year-old gelding hadly cut his keel while spend-ing his summer boliday at his owners' farm in Dorset.

Mrs Anne Tory, who owns the Mrs Anne Tory, who owns the gelding in partnership with her farmer hushand, Jian, said: "It is a mystery how the injury happened. He cut a large slice out of his heel while he was in the field. He is now with Mrs Mary Bromiley at Baydon having treatment, and is improving well. He is now being ridden out, but it is too early to know whether he will race this specied.

Elmboy, the former champion hunter chaser, who had a crack at the big time last season, is now back in training after injuring a tendon.

The big imposing gelding won at Cheltenham and ran a respectable race in last year's Hennessy Gold Cup before breaking down in the Food Brokers Chase at Cheltenham in December, when he was his back December, when he ran his best race to finish second to Ron And

Norman Mawle, a farmer and permit holder from Marston-St-Lawrence in Oxfordshire, who bred Elmboy, and rides him in his exercise, despite being in his seventies, said yesterday: "He is now back in training after doing very well out at grass. His leg feels fine and we are hoping the rest will have put it right."

At the one of eight Umber

At the age of eight Elmboy has time on his side to fulfil his The Mawle stable will be represented by Etmboy's sister, Sunylyn, who again will be contesting hunter chases this coming season. Despite falling to reach the winner's enclosure last causes the stranging many last season, the strapping mare is expected to come into her own

date at the **December Sales** Michael Roberts on Nordica from the Doncaster Sales. His

winning trainer, Neville Calla-ghan, picked up his star colt Mansooj at the same venue."
"There have been plenty of winners from that sale," he said.

Michael Roberts on Nordica held off a determined challenge from Blue Guitar, ridden by Michael Hills, to take yesterday's most valuable prize at Sandown Park, the £3,700 Stellite Fillies' Handicap.

This half sister to the Oaks winner Fair Salinia was gaining ber third success this season and will now go for a listed race next month and then on to the December Sales.

Alee Stewart her winning "Rock Machine cost 21,000 guineas and may have one more race. He looks the type to improve next year. All being well Mansooj will go for them Middle Park Stakes. Olore Maile landed the Wil-

Alec Stewart, her winning trainer, said: "She's a game filly and will run either at Phoenix Park or Ascot, if she gets placed it should help to boost her sale low Nursery to provide trainer Richard Hannon with his 48th winner of the season, which equals his best ever. John Reid tried to make all the running on the favourite, top-weight Sunset Boulevard, but was soon collared by the winner when he went for home two furlongs out. Brian Rouse rode his mount clear of the field to self to be a top class individual when winning the Dorking Stakes by eight lengths from Mulhollande. Henry Cecil, the colt's trainer, said: "He is potentially a very good middle distance colt. I have him in the Futurity, but we will have to see how he goes, this was very encouraging as he is very idle."

Pay Cookrasa landed his 70th win by one and a half lengths from the fast finishing Alcatraz Olore Malle wants holding up. When he hits the front he tends to get very lazy and the good early gallop clearly helped," Hannon said.

 Eddery had an armchair ride on Noble Minstrel, who justified 7-4 favouritism in impressive style in division one Ray Cochrane landed his 70th winner of the season when he steered Rock Machine to a comfortable three length victory in the Heather Maiden Stakes.

Cochrane had the col1 settled on the rails for most of the race, before pushing clear a furlong out from Ma Petite Lassie and Cn Your Princess. of the Kegworth Maiden Stakes of the Kegworth Maiden Stakes at Leicester yesterday. Olivier Douieb, who trains Noble Minstrel at Newmarket, rates The Minstrel colt high among his juveniles. "He has yet to learn to settle, but we'll probably aim a little higher with him pextitue," he said.

Arc challenger from Chile

Maria Fumata, one of the best fillies in South America, is a surprise acceptor for the Prix de second in the Chilean jockeys' by Fernando Dias, currently second in the Chilean jockeys' l'Arc de Triomphe. Trained by Juan Cavieres in Chile, she has won eight of her 14 races there, including Las Oaks, and has been second four times. both her races since her return, arrives in France tomorrow and

On Your Princess.

Rock Machine, an 11-2 shot, is yet another shrewd purchase

price. She's beautifully bred and I think will be one of those everyone will be looking at."

Reference Point showed him-

Ray Cochrane landed his 70th

self to be a top class individual

A daughter of the Vaguely Noble horse Semenenko, twice a winner in Ireland, Maria Fumata was rested after finishing third in El Derby, at Valparaiso, on February 2.

will be stabled with Francois Boutin.

sounts.

Solution will be at some disadvantage with her opponents, because, although she is a four-year-old, she was not foaled. Valparaiso, on February 2.

She was bought by Arthur Hancock, owner of Stone Farm, Kentucky, and entered for the

table.

Maria Fumata, who has won

SANDOWN PARK

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best

2.0 OXSHOTT APPRENTICE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,302:51)

040 GOING EASY (Mrs & Attenborough) S Hanbury 7-8... 034 LEADING PLAYER (Mrs J Green) R Holleshead 7-7... 60400 RN MUMBLES (S Freeman) G Beiding 7-7 G Berdwall (3) 4 410800 CRROLE DANCER (D) Li Bosh) II Thom 7-7 G Berdwall (3) 5 800 DAINTING PROPERTE (6) Herridge) P Condell 7-7 R Monte 2 908 MADNESS NOT TO (A Muir) M Fettigraton-Godley 7-7 C Ratiber 12 902132 CUIT ON A FLYER (A Fixed) D Eleasorth 7-7 Debbie Wheatley (7) 6 902200 HEY-AMADEUS (D Allen) K Stone 7-7 G Carler 6 5-2 Leading Player, 100-30 Miss Milyeagh, 4-1 Victory Balland, 13-2 Jovick, 8-1 Out On A Flyer, Sauce Diable, 14-1 others.

FORM: SAUCE DIABLE (8-11) won a Windsor maiden by a short head from Misk (9-0) (54, C1485, good to firm, June 30, 10 ram). She has disappointed twice since in better company but is highly regarded. LEADING PLAYER (8-8) looked one paced when 6 ¼ 4th to Utra Nova (8-10) at Beveriey (51, Z1132, good to firm, Aug 12, 15 ram). MR MUMI-SLES (9-0) has done file since 4 ¼ 4th to MacBer (9-0) at Windsor in July (55, 259-9, good, 18 ram). ORBOLE DANCER (8-3) is held by MISS MR.VEAGH (9-1) on their 6th wird 7th at Peter's Blues te Edinburgh (64, Z1270, good to firm, Sept 15, 17 ram). Earlier MISS MILVEAGH (8-11) finished ¾ (2nd to Remain Free (7-7) with JOVICK (8-13) behind at Windsor (61, Z2205, good at soft, Aug 23, 12 ram). OUT ON A FLYER (7-12) found the useful Makhabby (8-5) much too good when beaten 5 et Chepstow but had VCTORY BALLAD (8-11) 21 beck in 4th (51, Z1536, good, Sept 13, 6 ran). Judged on that and at Yarmouth victory by a sincer head over Surely Great (8-0), VICTORY BALLAD (8-8) should reverse the placings at today's weighter. TE MESS MILVEAGH

Sandown selections By Mandarin

2.0 Sauce Diable. 2.30 Canadian Star. 3.5 Silent Majority. 3.35 FEARLESS ACTION (nap). 4.5 Very Special. 4.40 Standard Rose, 5.10 Perfect Solution. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Miss Milveagh. 2.30 Canadian Star. 3.5 Silent Majority. 3.35 Incinderator. 4.05 Tamatour. 4.40 Fireal. By Michael Seely 2.0 Victory Ballard. 4,5 Backchat.

2.30 WEY HANDICAP (£3,752: 1m) (11) 202 030410 SWFT'S PAL (D) (Mrs S Khan) G Lews 3-9-10
203 114-030 SIGSEB (USA), (identuum Al Makkoum) M Stocas 3-9-7
204 220207 FLYHOME (C-0) (C Southpush) P Candel 5-9-6 (Amn.)
205 ULTITIO- SPRING IN MY STEP (D) (Mrs E Marks) M Prescott 4-9-5
215 114-136 SINGLE (D) (C Lexistey) W Wrightman 4-9-1
213 0322238 MOORES METAL (D) (Moores Stoke Ltd) H Hollinshead 6-8-1

flan Star, 100-30 Flyhome, 9-2 Giving It All Away, 5-1 Single, 7-1 Skeets,

FORNIX SWIFT'S PAL (8-5) could never get into the race when 6th to Oriental Soldier (3-7) at Haydock (81, good, Sept 5). Earlier (9-2) he had been all out at best Absence of Makes (8-5) '41 at Saltsbury (81, 22783, good to soft, July 12. 14 ran). FLYHOME (9-3) very impressive 44 winner from Asian Cup (9-9) at Saltsbury in course record time (81, 22948, hrm. Sept 11. 10 ran). SWISLE (9-0) caught the eye in 6th behind Ashley Rocket (9-10) at Saltsbury (71, firm. Sept 11) on first cuting for 3 months. Earlier (8-12) beat Formstone (8-10) at Saltsbury (71, firm. Sept 11) on first cuting for 3 months. Earlier (8-12) beat Formstone (8-10) '41 can the same course (71, 22914, soft, May 8, 10 ran). CAMADIAN STAR (7-8) has the ground to suit him but did not look over enthuseastic when neck 2nd to Taylormade Boy (7-7) at Newcastile (81, 25761, good to soft, Aug 23, 0 ran). GYNNG IT ALL AWAY (8-8) a 15:1 2nd to Karytan (8-7) at Wolvenhampton (81, 22486, good to 5mm, Sept 15, 10 ran) is well suited by prevailing fast ground.

3.5 WEST END HANDICAP (£3,429: 5f) (17)

Going: firm

(5 runners)

215 KINNOULL CONDITIONAL

SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2555: 2111)

(Curiners)
1 3400 (ONDRED (C-D) Ron Thompson 18-12-8 Jayne Thompson J 11 David

13-8 Kindred, 5-2 Simsra, 4-1 Valoroso, 8-1 Mickey Firm, 10-1 Soparite Quinze.

Perth selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Kindred, 2.45 Balnerino, 3.15 Stand Back, 3.45 Al-Alam, 4.15 Hold Off, 4.45 Tina's Brig.

2.45 BELL-INGRAM JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,396: 2m) (5)

2-1 Uptown Rando's, 9-4 Salvenno, 4-1 Loch Aven, 8-1 Bradbory Hall, 10-1 Kamphall, 12-1 Hubbards Lodge.

212 UPTOWN RANDS'S (EF) G M Moore 11-1 M Humanord
BRADBINY HALL K Stone 11-0 A Stringer
HURRANDS LOOGE W Raed 11-0 B STONE
3 LOCH AYIGH MISS M Bell 11-0 B STONE
BALKERINO Denys Smeh 10-9 C Great
44 KANPHALL Miss Z Green 10-9 S Charles

7-4 Rowlands Jewels, 5-2 Pariect Solution, 5-1 Father Paddy, 13-2 Warners End. 3.15 FAIR MAIDS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,807: 2m 4f) (2)

3 -GFO SYAND BACK (D) W A Stephengen 8-11-7...... N Lamb 6 PFP4 RONAN-PAUL (D) S Landbetter 13-19-3...... C Herokins

inst form of the years form of the years form of the years of the year

3.45 SOTHEBYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,716: 2m) 3 3211 THARALEOS (USA) (C-D) F Welson 8-11-10 (4es

3 221 THAUGALEUS (USA) (2-0) F Wasson 8-11-10 (MEX)
4 143- THETICHI (2-0) W Flesd 8-11-7 ... WE K Anderson (7)
7 3-11 AL-ALAH (D) Jimmy Fizzbraid 4-11-4 (4xx) ... M Dayert
15 40-0 ROWNHESTLE (8) (D) (87) T Cray 8-10-0 ... N Dought
17 9 RELIABLE VYNZ Mrs A Bell 8-10-0 ... II Noise 11-10 Al-Alam, 3-1 Theraicos. 9-2 Thetchu, 8-1 Norwhiste, Relable Vyrz, 20-1 Galasch.

4.15 BALFORMO NOVICE CHASE (£1,098: 3m) (4) 4 3-2F HOLD OFF (B) (BF) Mass H Hamilton 9-11-11... T G Dun 8 PP/P LITLE TISER K Stone 9-11-11... A Stringer 7 0222 MOSSY CONES W A Stephenson 7-11-11.... R Lands 9 GP/P WATCHRINGWE LAD W G Young 8-11-11.... B Starry 5-4 Hold Off, 9-4 Mossy Cones, 7-2 Little Tiger, 4-1 Watchknowe Lad.

4.45 DUNCRUB NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m) (5)

Sandown results 4-1 Silent Majority, 5-1 George William, 11-2 All Agreed, 7-1 Snep Decision, 8-1 Cree Bay, No Beating Hearts, 10-1 Platine, Tyrollie, 12-1 Sharad, 14-7 others. oliner good to firm

Geing good to firm

2.0 (5t) 1, ROCK MACHINE (R. Cochrane, 11-2r, 2, Ma Petite Lennie (J. Reid, 20-1); S. On Your Princese (P. D'Arcy, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Petiting Party, 7-2 inther (4th), 8 Lindvaro, 16 Run by (8th, 20 Father Time (5th), Swiss Connection, Torraneo, 25 Feasible, 53 Spitzabir, Whetta Business, 16 ran. NR: Court Command, Jah Bless, Naparine, 3, XI, sh hd, XI, nk, N Callaghan at Newmarket, Tote: £4.40; £1.20, £7.90, £220. DF: £36.30. CSF: £96.93. 1 min 01.30sec. Cree Bay, No Beeting Hearts, 10-7 Pistine, Tyrollie, 12-1 Sturred, 14-7 others. FORRIX A stiff 5f or easy 6f saits ALL AGREED (9-7) who finishes and at Checker lest time (6, 23472, good, Aug 29, 13 ran), with CREETE CARGO (9-1) well beaten. GEORGE WILLIAM (8-7) had previously run well over course and distance with DEPUTY HEAD (9-3) 2f behind and the hampered CREE BAY (9-10) a further 1/1 back in 7th. (5f, 23158, good, Aug 30, 13 ran), SILENT MAJORITY runs well here and has won lour of his last five starts, most recently (8-2) beating Restore (7-9) by an easy 11/3 here (5f, 27965, good to soft, 12 ran), STEPHEN'S SONG (8-3), a soft ground winner, was 5th at Haydock to Androx Lad (9-5) with NO BEATING HARTS (8-6) a length behind (5f, 25402, good, 16 ran). GRANBY STAKES (2-T-C, EG, 21-4, 17) (c)

2210 LIZZUM (S) (D)(SF) (H Al-Markovan) H Thomson Jones 0-4 _____ A Marray 1

1 FEATLESS ACTION (USA)(0) (Studies Molmannach) H Caci 9-1 S Caudhem 4

4 INCAMERATOR (USA) (F Sained) M Stoute 6-11 ____ W G. 1-1

2 LOVE THE GROOM (USA) (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) J Duniop 6-11

W Carson 0-

O'JUSTE.

2.30 (1st 1) 1, OLORE MALLE (B Rouse, 7-1): 2, Alcatraz (R Cochrane, 7-2): 3, Parklands Beile (P Cook, 9-1), ALSO
RAN: 9-4 str Sunset Boulevard (4rd), 7
Caballine (5th), 15-2 Oriental Dream (6th), 15 Sylvan Orient, 7 ran. 1%, hd, hd, el, %;
B Hancen at Markboundt. Total: 57 10: R Hannen at Marborough. Tota: 27.10: 22.30, £1.90. DF: £10.50. CSF: £28.10. Imin 56.33sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

the result stood.

3.5 (im) 1, NORDICA (M Roberts, 15-2);
2. Blue Guiter (M hills, 12-1); 3. Princese:
Navrael (W Carson, 7-1); 4, Nettin (T
Outru, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 5 tev Travel
Magic, 13-2 Fleshdaruce, 10 Soombe, 18*fd,
Fair Atlanta, 14 Rare Sound, 16 Carribean
Sound, 20 Milami Blues, 25 Grey Walls,
Summer Garden (5th), 33 Glade, Ornania,
50 Out Of Harmony, Alice Parry, Bella
Carina, 18 raru, sh hd, 41, 13·l, sh hd, hd, A
Stewart at Newmarket. Total: 26.70; 21.50. 11-4001 BACKCHAT (USA)(D) K Abdulia) & Harwood 4-10-4 (Sext) — G Starkey 4
90220 TRARECZE ARTIEST (C-0) (Introgroup) Hotelings Ltd) N Vigors 5-9-7 6 Dewood 5
0212 TRARECZE RATTEST (C-0) (Introgroup) Hotelings Ltd) N Vigors 5-9-7 6 Dewood 5
334-0 STAGHOUND (Mrs D Oughton) M Stoure 3-8-11 — W R Switchman 0
334-0 STAGHOUND (Mrs D Oughton) D Oughton 4-8-5 — N House 12
000103 VERY SPECIAL (C) (Mrs E Lambort) W Hoteles 4-9-4 — R Morae (S 7
000103 VERY SPECIAL (C) (Mrs E Lambort) W Hoteles 4-9-4 — R Morae (S 7
00004 High PLAINS (I Noisk) H Candy 4-8-3 — W Neemen 1
0004134 CHUCHLESTORE (A Pentier) D Laing 3-9-1 — N Admiss 6
122-001 BASTER LEY (R-R) (Shelin Mohemment) J Dunlop 3-8-2 (Sext) W Carson 14
122-001 BASTER LEY (R-R) (Shelin Mohemment) J Dunlop 3-8-2 (Sext) W Carson 14
122-001 BASTER LEY (R-R) (Shelin Mohemment) J Dunlop 3-8-2 (Sext) W Carson 14
122-001 BASTER LEY (R-R) (Shelin Mohemment) J Dunlop 3-8-2 (Sext) W Carson 14
1000433 VISUAL DENTITY (Visual Identity Ltd-Des) P Mitchell 4-7-7 — G Carter 13
1000433 VISUAL DENTITY (Visual Identity Ltd-Des) P Mitchell 4-7-7 — G Carter 13
100040 ALSEBA (C-0) (Miss A Wiesterdict) C Bersstead 4-7-7 — 11 Brown 5
100040 M Lisea C-0) (Miss A Wiesterdict) C Bersstead 4-7-7 — 11 Brown 5
100040 ALSEBA (C-0) (Miss A Wiesterdict) C Bersstead 4-7-7 — 11 Brown 5
100040 M Lisea C-0 (Miss A Wiesterdict) C Bersstead 4-7-7 — 11 Brown 5
100040 M Lisea C-0 (Miss A Wiesterdict) C Bersstead 4-7-7 — 11 Brown 5
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100040 M Lisea C-0 (Miss A Wiesterdict) C Bersstead 4-7-7 — 11 Brown 5
100040 M Lisea C-0 (Miss A Wiesterdict) C Bersstead 4-7-7 — 11 Brown 5
100040 M Lisea C-0 (Miss

E330.00. 2min IR 0896c.
4.5 (In) 1, NEFERENCE POINT &
Cauthert, 4-6 fav): 2, Molhellande (T
Culmt, 25-1); 3, Trojen War (W Carson, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Brentano (5th), 6
Viginotro (4th), 12 Quessard (5th), 33
Gallions Point, 68 Wink Gulliver, 8 ran, NF;
Marley Monarch, 8l, 3l, 29l, 3l, 4l, H Cedi
at Newmarket, Toke £1,8c; £1,10, £2.50,
£1,10, DF: £17,60, GSF: £18,22, 1min

41.14ee.
4.35 (1m 6) 1, VILLAGE HERO (R Lines.
8-1); 2, Walcisin (B Thontson, 8-1); 3,
Tenneric (R Cochrane, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 3
for Mittescores (601); 4 Winburschawer, 6
Coleman Hawkins (41h), B Astral (501), 14
Adaury, 20 Way Above, 25 Alpha Helz, 50
Bully Boy, Behvel, Barleybrea, 13 rzn. NR:
Ash Jim Boy. 2, nk, 2, 14, 151. W
Hassings-Bess at Newmorket. Tote:
10.80; 12.50, 22.50, 21.50, DF: 884.60.
CSF: 957.05, 3vin 02.87sec.
Jeckpot: mot were, Piecapot: £186.05

Leicester

Golog: firm

2.10 (7) 1, NOBLE NEWSTRES. (Pst. Eddery, 7-4 tayl; 2, Battesloor (G Buxder, 12-1); 3, Torres Vedens (W R Sveinburn, 7-12-1); 3, Torres Vedens (W R Sveinburn, 7-12-1); 4150 FANt. 11-2 Magic Plutter, 16 Chesham Squire (Sth), Red Hero (46); 12 Spoiled Britz (Sth), 33 Penny Forum, 40 Beautieu Bay, Bold Mojacques, Creen And Green, Escudero, Mansio, The Griffer, Up The Ladder, 15 ran. NF: Grunded, 191, 9th bd, 291, 54, 54, 0 Double at Newmarket, Tote; £2.50; £1.50, £3.20, £1.50, DF: £9.00, CSF: £21.74.

23.20, 21.50, DP. ISJ.00. CSP: E21.74.

2.45 (1m) 1, AKROTHRI BAY (N Adams, 8-1); 2, Raginas Solo (G Baster, 100-30 fay); 3, Maybastasic (D Nicholis, 20-1); 4, Corolin Lass (M Birch, 8-1), ALSO RAN11-2 Princess Pelinam, 0 Lauding Role, 10
Avannos Star (Bri), 12 Cherrywood
Sam, 16 Scham's Taytor, 20 Straight
Solos, Masic Colorid, Fortymine, Pialoci,
Felox Ossion (Sti), Masical Chercas,
Relampogo, Mass Bolson, Santo Princessa,
18 ran, NR: Flymg Silently, 2, 34, 176,
194, 194, 1 Hoft at Bassingstoke, Toter
13.70; 22.30, 21.30, 22.60, 23.00, DF221.80, CSF: 230, 49, Thicast: 2480.43, No
bid.

3.15 (1m) 1, INDIVIDUALIST (T Luces, 100-30); 2, Jacobas (Pet Eddery, Evens tay); 3, Royal Troubedor, (R Hills, 2-1), ALSO RAN: 150 Nomad Source (4th), 4-ran, sh bd, sh hd, 30, M Janvis at Newmarkok, Tota: \$2.10, DF: \$1.70, CSF: \$6.65. 2.45 (Im 4t) 1, TRACKERS JEWEL (Per Eddery, 7-2); 2, Rus For Your Wille (M. L. Thomas, 3-1 lav); 3, Elegant Guest (Thes. 11-2), ALSO RAIL: 9-2 Highest Note (8th), 7 Just Candid (4th), 0 Sterwood, Jubilee Jambores, 20 Pittalithy, 25 Grundy's Own (5th), Star Addie, High Forest, 11 ran, NPt God's Hope, Karwida, No Stopping, 19th, 25th, sh thd, 45, 51, 3 Dunlop at Anudel, Tota: £5.46; 22.30, £1.40, £1.30, DP; £12.50, CSF; £15.48,

E1.40, E1.30, DF E12.50, CSP £15.48,
4.15 (6) 1. HCPEPUR, KATIE (J Williams, 12-1); 2. Herveille (T. Lucas, 7-1); 3. Henry's Venture (A Proud, 12-1); 4. Music Review (A Mackey, 15-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 tav Sarabo, 9 Concert Piech, 12 Roysia Boy, Sharabo, 25 Dehware Rawy, Fawley's Garl (5th), Our Tay, 33 Jentovian (8th), Valgitian, Pemtoff, Surning Arrow, Morestrosa, Witham Garl, 22 part, NR: Plane Hawk, hd, 1 HJ, rit, rit, nk, D Lessie at Shibatsion, Tote: E16.70; £2.40, £2.30, £3.40, £3.80, DF: £18.60, CSF: £05.71.
Tricost: £357.28,

Tricast: 2937.88.

445 (7) 1. 485 (7) 1. 485 (1) 1. 485 (1) 1. 485 (1) 1. 485 (1) 1. 415 (1) 4. 415

BEVERLEY

Going: firm Draw: high numbers best

2.15 E B F GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £1,832: 1m 100yd) (17 runners)

10-11 Arden, 9-2 Woodpecker, 11-2 Brandy Bottle, Gentle Darlus, 8-1 Tregesgie, 12-1 Glory Une, 18-1 others.

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Arden. 2.45 Que Pasa. 3.15 Handsome Sailor. 3.45 Commanche Belle. 4.15 Longstop.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Arden, 2.45 Que Pasa, 3.15 Sameek, 3.45 Commarche Belle, 4.15 S S Santo. 4.45 Willbe Willbe. Michael Seely's selection: COMMANCHE BELLE (map).

		_		
		NURSERY Im 110yd)	SELLING (17)	HANDICA
2 0240	QUE PAS	A P Hastern 9	S Wilson 9-7	G French
3 010 6 4033 7 6000	SUE FOR	EVER R WIND (BP) M H ER EXPRESS (B	terby 8-13 C Tinkler 8-7	D McKecten 1
0 003	PALACE	SEVENTY (B) RULER A Smi	P Hesiam 8-7 _ th 8-6	_ T Williams 1 _ S Webster 1
12 0009 13 02 00	CREOLE	JAY G Harma BAY T Fairbu	si 8-4	ne Endes (7) 1
70 0000 17 0300	STAR PL	AY (8) K. Ston	Woodhouse 8-3 8-2 any Pazgaraid 8	Lt J Comes (5)
19 0040 23 0400	HILLIARD	M W Easterb B CAPTAN J	y 8-0	L Charnock M Wood
23 0000	WELVS	HECE A PAIN	7.9	A Markey

4-1 Petrus Seventy, 5-1 Que Pasa, Sue Forever, 8-1 Lyn Ran, Ripster, Tootsie Jay, 8-1 Cralcendarroch. 3.15 RAFFINGORA E B F SPRINT STAKES (£3,106: 5f) (5)

2 2-05 HANDSOME SAILOR (D) M W Dickloson 8-10-1 3 0000 VILTASH (87 (0) J Etherington 3-18-1 E Guesst (3) 27 0000 BOM ACCUEL H Witting 3-9-3 J Bleeadale 1300 SAMEEK (0) R Amstrong 2-9-5 T Cales GOLDEN (0) RESERVE C Calest 2-7-10 A Mercer

4-6 Handsome Sailor, 5-2 Sameek, 7-2 Bon Accuell, 12-1 Vittash, 20-1 Golden Game. DEVON & EXETER

Going: firm 2.0 KENNFORD NOVICE HURDLE (E562: 2m 5f) (6 runners)

11-4 Kingswood Kitchens, 5-2 Surwood, 5-1 Shiekleig, Peaceful Member, 12-1 El Cito, Razzle Dezzle Boy.

Devon selections By Mandarin

2.0 Kingswood Kitchens. 2.30 Repetitive. 3.0 Debt Follower. 3.30 Man O'Magic. 4.0 Cobley Express, 4.30 Christy's Slipper.

2.30 TRURO SELLING HURDLE (£400: 2m 1f) (10) 2-1 Fair Charter, 3-1 East Street, 100-30 Repetitive, 5-1 My brocese, 8-1 Oekdale, 10-1 Mangham Star, 12-1 orbits.

3.0 SEDGWICK BRISTOL UK LTD NOVICE CHASE (£2,205: 2m 1f) (5)

2 JUS CHEF BLACKFOOT J Old 7-11-3 S Morehead
6 Only DERT FOLLOWER Mrs. J Pitrent 8-11-3 M Pitrent
8 430F GOLDEN MATCH ES Mrs. S Horshow 8-11-3 B Powelt
7 1440 PRINCE MODON G Baiding 5-11-3 R GOEST (7)
11 6-00 BACHAGHA (USA) W R Williams 5-11-1 G McCourt 7-4 Chief Blackfoot, 3-1 Debt Follower, 4-1 Prince Moon, 8-2 Golden Match, 16-1 Bachagha.

3.30 WHITEREAD BEST BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,721; 2m 17) (11) 1 120- ISHKOMANN J Spenring 7-12-7 NON-RITWIST
1 120- ISHKOMANN J Spenring 7-12-7 NON-RITWIST
5 173- SAFFRON LORD (C-0) L Kennerd 4-11-3 0 Powell
5 1783 AMANITSS (C-0) 6 Batcing 8-10-10 A Charless (7)
9 P014 BALLYWEST (7) R Hodges 8-10-8 H Owners
7 100- MAN O'MAGG (6) K Basiny 5-107 Sherrend
10 00-1 WELSH CAK 6 Gandolto 6-10-6 Sherrend
10 01-0 COURTLANDS GEL (C-0) W Fair 4-10-0 (
0 Charless Jones

3.45 BURTON AGNES STUD CO MAIDEN FILLIES

STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,658: 1m 2f) (11) 23 CORMANICHE BELLE L. Current 8-11 R Cochrene
600 ELA MAN MEE A Stevent 8-11 M Hill
9-00 FISSORE J. Lough 8-11 D Nichols
04 PEACE KEEPER (8) W. Janvis 8-11 R Hill
20 REMINISCING (8F) H Condy 8-11 T William

5-2 Reminiscing, 3-1 Commanche Beile, 4-1 Peace Keeper, 6-1 Rideelde, 8-1 Sweetel, 18-1 Report 'Em, 14-1 others.

4.15 CHERRY BURTON HANDICAP (£1,882: 1m 4f)

7-2 Dick Knight, 5-1 S S Santo, 8-1 Longstop, 8-1 Cashen c. Chryst Lady, 10-1 Hyokin, 12-1 Luminate. 4.45 WEEL HANDICAP (£2,013: 1m 100yd) (19)

4 010- MAL-Y-PENSE 5 Morray 3-9-7 6 -000 NO CREDIBILITY B Pichmond 4-9-5 0 3-000 WARPLANE (C-D) C Thorriton 4-9-3 10 0104 TIP-TAP A Hide 4-9-2 10 021 LA LAMBALAYA (C) P Metin 3-9-2 14 2002 PERSHING (C-D) J Leigh 5-9-0 16 -000 ELEGANT FASHOON (USA) (B) E Waym

20 0123 BICKERBAN M Prescott 3-8-9 6 Casest (3) 6-23 0000 RUNNING BULL (USA) G Calvert 5-8-8 A Mercer 12-24 0400 MONINSKY M Special 5-8-7 A Shoulds (5) 19-25 0400 MONINSKY M Special F Whitehor 3-8-7 K Broudstaw (5) 5-25 0000 SINGLE HAND D Chapman 5-8-4 A Proof 11-29 0000 FLYING ZIAD (CAN) (8F) A Bailey 4-8-2 R Hills 13-31 0000 JANE'S BRAVE BOY (C) D Chapman 4-9-2 Callegium (7) 7 34 GOOD WHOSERLEY WHEELS B McMahon 3-8-2 A Mackey 17 5 Golds (5) T Golds (5) T GOLD BORAME S Gaines 5-8-1 J Golds (5) T GOLD WILLIE WILLIE C British 3-8-7 J Lowe 2 45 GOAT DALLAS SNITH (USA) (5) M Chapman 5-7-11

46 0300 FOREVER TINGO H Whiting 4-7-11 L Riggio (7) 10 6-1 Bickerman, 7-1 La Jambelaye, Warplane, 8-1 Wilde Wilde, Pershing, 16-1 Tip-Tap, Sharan's Royale.

 Philip Robinson has been booked to ride the American-trained Proudest Hour in the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp on October 5. The colt holds the 5½-furlong course record at San-Francisco.

The Newmarket trainer Geoff Huffer warns.

that Kufuma is not a definite runner in the Cambridgeshire on October 4. He said that the four-year-old may go for the Foundation Stakes at Goodwood on September 30. His stable companion Chartino is on the easy list following a slight injury, and he may not be fit enough to run in the Newmarket race either.

15 0020 FLYING OFFICER (S) (C-2) M Pipe 9-10-0 P Sudemose. 20 PDF- SALTHOUSE C Poortam 0-10-0 P Richards 21 /PP- SHALLOT BOY (S) N Hebrid 5-10-0 Mr T Blackel (7) 22 F-60 HI DARLING' H Marriers 9-10-0 Mr S Buils 8-1 Bellywest, 100-30 Welsh Oak, 5-1 Amenties, 13-2 Flying Officer, 7-1 Countands Girl, 8-1 Saffron Lord. 4.0 TOM GARRATT HANDICAP CHASE (\$2.336:

1 -041 LEODEGRANCE (USA) (C) I. Kennard 10-11-11 (4ex)
3 60-P COBLEY EURIESS (D) B Island 10-11-5...... R ABBUT
7 134- EASTER CARPAYAL (D) K Bishop 10-11-1... P Richard
6 4323 DONAGRIMOYNE Mars L. Bower 9-10-9
Mar T Grandburn (

11 0-34 LEADING ARTIST N Gaselee 11-10-4. P Scudence (4) 13 4-07 MCMA SPRING L Cotrest 7-10-0. P Scudence 14 -129 CELTIC HABILET (C-0) (87) P Cundel 7-10-0 A German 15 P-00 BARGELO SCH (C-0) N Kernick 9-10-0 George Knight 17 4000 TURIZENBERG (C) N Mitchell 15-10-0. Mr T Mitchell 77) 18 P007 AUGNITHMENT O TUCKER 8-10-0. S Michell 2-1 Leodeurance 3-1 2-1 Leodegrance, 3-1 Doraghmoyne, 5-1 Leading Artist, 8-1 Calific Hamlet, 13-2 Cobley Express, 7-1 Easter Carmed.

4.30 E B F NOVICE HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1,250: 10 B- CHRISTY'S SLIPPER J Bater 4-18-12 C Stones
12 P-F CLIONDA J Trapp 5-10-9 Mr 7 Mitchell (7) 4-5 Christy's Slipper, 11-10 Clionda.

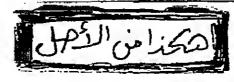
Today's course specialists SANDOWN

TRAINERS: H Cacil, 18 winners from 68 runners, 27.3%; W Hern, 20 from 80, 25.0%; M Stouts, 37 from 153, 24.2%, JOCKEYS: W Carson, 54 winners from 258 rides, 20.9%; Pat. Eddery, 46 from 248, 18.5%; S Cauther, 31 from 204, 15.2%. BEVERLEY TRAINERS: H Cocil, 16 winners from 32. 25.0%; P Cole. 7 from 17, 41.2%; B Hambury, 6 from 32. 25.0%; JOCKEYS: M Strett, 27 winners from 139 rides, 25.6%; W Ryan, 14 from 71, 19.7%; J Bleaschie, 14 from 96, 14.6%.

DEVON TRABERS: D Eleworth, 21 wimers from 71 numers, 29.6%; M ...
Pips, 41 from 199, 20.6%; G Batting, 13 from 71, 18.3%,
JOCKETS: R Amott. 9 winners from 29 rides, 31.0%; H Davies,
28 from 125, 22.4%; P Leach, 27 from 161, 18.6%.

TRAINERS: Denys Smith. 14 winners from 45 runners, 31.1%; W A September. 16 from 78. 20.5%. (Only two qualifiers). JOCKEYS: N Doughty. 20 wenners from 90 rides, 22.2%; 8 Storey, 12 from 90, 20.0%; C Grant, 18 from 96, 18.8%.

Blinkered first time SANDOWN: 20 Jovick, 4.40 Red Shoes, SEVERLEY: 216 Banks And Brass, Thatch Avon, 2.45 Dalla.



· Injuries force Melville into an early retirement

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Nigel Melville, whose bright skills and qualities of leadership illuminated English rugby all too fitfully, has been forced to retire from the game at the age of 25. Melville has defied serious injury on at least three other occasions; now, to the relief of his many friends and admirers, he has decided his body can take no more punishment.

Melville captained England

on his first international appearance, against Australia in 1984, and throughout last season. Despite injury in his last international, against France in March, he enjoyed an active summer and unst looking for summer and was looking for-ward to a new season with a new cless. Headingley, in his native Yorkshire, having moved north from Wasps.

However, he pulled out of the

game at Sale on Sunday and notified the national and di-visional selectors of his inten-tion to retire, a decision induced by injuries to his neck. It was damaged in an off-the-ball in-cident during the British Lions game with North Auckland in game with North Auckland in 1983 and received another heavy blow in an awkward tackle in England's match in Paris last season. He has been suffering from a stiff neck and shooting pains in the arms and has wisely accepted that no game is worth risking perma-tent injury for.

"If I am going to play I want to play at the top," he said yesterday. "There is just as much risk of getting a knock in a junior game so I am stopping altogether. I can still run, play golf or squash and I am lucky that I am very involved with sport in my job." Melville is sports promotions manager for the United Kingdom for the Nike sportswear company, based in Washington (Tyne and

"It is n bit of a shock just realizing that you are not going to play any more but I've been having trouble with things like staff necks and when it gets to that slage you are pushing your luck a bit. I've got two legs, two arms but only one neck". Thus, with a typically brave attempt at humour, passes from the playing arena one of the most personable characters in the

Melville's star has long seen one destined never to shine as hrightly as it should. He emerged from schoolboy rugby as a natural scrum half and captain, leading the England school's 19 group to Australia and New Zealand in 1979; in the same year he came within a whisker of the North's side which beat Graham Mourie's home town, Otley.

Steve Smith played instead Steve Smith played instead and went on to become England's most capped scrum half, n position Melville might have rivalled but for a depressing string of injuries. He was picked to displace Smith against Scotland io 1983 but damaged an ankle in training; he made a brilliant debut for the Lions against Southland that summer but sustained his neck jointy in

against Southland that summer but sustained his neck iojury in his next tour outing.

Since then he has had five operations on his knees and, as late as last November, strained the cruciate ligaments again. He came back to play one full season of international rugby, bringing his total caps to nine though he did not complete three of those games, those against Ireland and New Zealand in 1985, and France this land in 1985, and France this

Michael Weston, chairman of England's selectors, whose own distinguished international ca-reer was brought to a close by displaced discs in his neck, paid tribute to Melville yesterday, "he was a scrum half with all the skills, he had fast feet, fast hands and a fast brain. He was a joy to watch and it is a tragedy for Nigel and for England, for whom those skills were never seen to the best advantage.

"Sadly he did not match up to the physical requirements which are what scrum halves need now and that is what makes me sad, because players of Nigel's skill are becoming rarer."

Nevertheless Weston, in conversation with the player, will have emphasized that life is not all rugby and Melville, while coming to terms with his abbreviated career, may take consolation in the fact that if his acute playing brain can translate to the field of administration, in due course he may yet serve bis

ture leaves England sadly bereft of scrum haives in the squad which will gather for training at Solihull this weekend before the Solihuli this weekend before the team to play Jupan at Twickenham on October 11 is chosen next Monday evening. Since Marcus Hannaford (Gloucester) will play against Bristol on Saturday, subject to a late fitness test on a back injury. Richard Hill (Bath) is the only fit scrum half in the squad though two former England players. Nick Youngs (Leicester) and Richard Harding (Bristol) are showing good form.

Additional players will be asked to nttend at Solihull and after the game against Japan has

after the game against Japan has been played, n squad will be chosen to spend four days training in Portugal at the end of

Kenney likely to miss match against Japanese

Steve Kenney, the captain of to tour Northumberland next Leicestershire, is doubtful for Easter with players from every his county's game against the Japanese at Welford Road next Wednesday. Kenney hurt his ankle earlier this month and, though named in a squad of 21 for the match yesterday, has at the moment only a modest

chance of playing.
Leicestershire, who have been permitted to extend invitations
this de the county for one of their major centenary celebration matches, have Youngs, the former England scrum half, standing by, Ironically, Youngs, when he joined Leicester from Bedford, supplanted Kenney in the club side. Orwin, capped by England throughout 1985, will be one of the locks and another one of the locks and another cap. Cusworth, will play stand-oll half while two more members of England's current training squad. Evans and Richards, are included. The team will be confirmed after this undered's matches.

weekend's matches. Leicestershire, who beat Eastern Counties in a warm-up match earlier this month, plan

IN BRIEF

Paris-Brussels could regain lead for Kelly Sean Kelly, of Ireland, starts today's Paris to Brussels cycling

today's Paris to Brussels cycling classic needing only five points to retake the lead in the Super Prestige series. He won this season-long competition last year, but it is now headed by the Tour de France winner. Greg I chland, of the United States.

The 295km race starts in Tour needs of Paris with Kelly Sentis, north of Paris, with Kelly senus, norm of Paris, with Kelly is the Tour of Catalonia. Before Kelly's Spanish success. Cardoni's lead was 80 points. But with the Californian absent, Kelly needs only to finish in the top live today to take at least a Depoint lead. One notable absentee is Moreno Argentin, of Italy, the new world champion. DARTS: A £100,000 jackpot 15; again on offer for a repeat of John Lowe's 1984 first nine-dart SHI limsh to be seen on fele-vision during the MFI world match play championship at Resident from October 10 to 12. Lowe, who collected a total of £102,000 in winning the mangutal title two years ago, is among world's top 16 players, meluding the defending champion. I:ne Bristow, competing

for the sport's nebest purse of RLGBY LEAGUE: Ray Priestlev. Dudley Hill's second row toward, has won the Slalom Layer man of the month award as a result of taking three successive man of the match prizes in the opening games of the season in the British Amaicur League.

Easter with players from every club in the county in the party. However, only two players from clubs outside Leicester - Hope clubs outside Leicester — Hope (Stoneygate) and Barnett (Wigston) — find places in the squad against the Japanese. Peter Wakefield, the London Society referee who officiated in Japan's first tour game, against South of Scotland at Melrose last week, will be able to take a closer look at oriental rugby in November. He has been invited to referee in the tenth Asian tournament in Bangkok, which begins on November 20. begins on November 20.

Ireland's game against Roma-nia on November I, ar Lansdowne Road, will be han-dled by David Bishop of New Zealand — not, one hastens to add, the Pontypool scrum-half.

LENCESTERSHRE SQUAD: (v Japanese, Leucester unless stated): 11 Hope (Stondygate): 8 Evers, 1 Seten, J Harris, 1 Dodson, K Williams, L Cessworth, S Kenney, N Youngs, 5 Rection, C Tressier, O Barnett (Wigston): R Franch, W Richardson, M Foulkae-Annold, T Smith, J Owin (Bocklord): 1 Smith, R Tebburt, A Marriott, D Richardso.

High-flying Oxford are set to go all the way

persuading some observers to describe them as the finest team

So much attention has been focused on international events throughout a busy season that the achievements of Oxford in of all time.
Their victories over Bradford and King's Lynn last weekend made it 13 wins in a row. There are seven meetings left. The run could be severely tested tomor-row when Oxford visit Sheffield, domestic competitions have taken a secondary place. Yet the Oxford squad is two thirds of

Oxford squad is two thirds of the way towards a remarkable achievement, the winning of all 30 British League matches as they move irresistibly towards retaining their title.

Speedway is one of the most difficult sports in which to achieve a 100 per cent record over a season. It has always been accepted that titles are won by teams which take a good teams which take a good percentage of away meetings, while cleaning up in all their

It adds up to a wonderful season for Nielsen, the Dane who scaled one peak, beating his colleague and rival Erik Gundersen in the world individual final, and now seeks to lead home matches. However, winning every away match borders on the remarkmatch borders oo the remarkable, since tracks are so varied in length, shape, width, traction and slickness that no two are alike. To be a team for all tracks requires remarkable skill and mileses and Hune Nielsen. In the National League, East-bourne look poised to take the title with matches in hand over Middlesbrough, Poole, Stoke and Arena Essex and the essen-tial good nway record, with victories around the S0 per cent requires remarkable skill and resilience and Hans Nielsen, Simon Wigg and company have achieved a standard which is

Tainton dropped

Randell released

who will be making a last, though probably unavailing, effort to stop the Cheetahs' bandwagon, which also rolls on in the League Cup, the Speedway Star Cup and the Midland Cup.

Oxford to the 100 per cent feat.

In the National League, East-

Bristol rugby selectors have dropped the fly half. Mark Tanton. aged 21. n former England Colts captain. for the John Smith merit table derby at Gloucester on Saturday. His place goes to David Thomas, who has played as a centre since joining Bristol from Bridgend TAIRUEH TELEASER

Swansea City, the fourth division leaders, have given a free transfer to Colin Randell, their experienced midfield player experienced midfield player and the stablished himself in the first team since joining the club from Blackburn Rovers



Hearn's mighty men: Snooker's most potent team, the Matchroom Professionals, appreciating the benefit of a rest at Southend as the season tum. From left: Willie Thorne, Jimmy White, Dennis Taylor, Neal Foulds, Hearn, Tony Meo, Terry Griffiths and Steve Davis

ASIAN GAMES

The man from Mazda gets

Japan's show on the road

the understatements of all time.

"We had no food, no electricity, no houses. And no steel. To start

to get back on our feet we had to use every bit of scrap metal that was available. What was achieved in Hiroshima was

done so by the collective effort of everyone, down to the small-

est shopkeeper or workman."

A westerner visiting the Ori-

ent cannot fail to notice the

comparatively greater respect given to the aged. The Hiro-shima Games brochure refers to

shima Games brochure refers to the inclusion among the organizing committee of "persons with learning and experience". They believe that wisdom comes with age. Yamasaki tells how be introduced several years ago n system of making suggestions by his 27,000 employees, "and now we have about two million suggestions a year".

suggestions a year".

He was in his younger days n centre forward with Mazda

honesty in the shooting competition of the Asian Games

yesterday. Wang Zhengfa, the manager, lodged two official protests over scoring, claiming

deprived of gold medals by one point because of dishonest

Wang, who also complained

that two other Chinese competitors had been denied gold medals by scoring hregularities on Monday, said: "It is not a mistake. It is intentional, I have

But yesterday's protests were quickly rejected and a South Korean official pointed out that China's scores had been approved by juries which in one case included a Chinese. China took just one of the seven shooting gold medals at stake, with South Korea taking four and Junean two.

But there was no stopping Li Ning, of China, the gymnast who reproduced the farm with which he won three gold medals at the 1984 Olympics to take his second gold. The stadent, aged 23, scored 117.8 points to win the individual event, despite a strong challenge from Yang

scoring.

China claim scoring

has been dishonest

Hearn's winning formula

By Sydney Friskin

Snnker'a "magnificeut seven" – the Matchroom Professiousls of Barry Hearn – have plenty to live up to. All are highly motivated, well disciplined and organized, as was seen in last week's inangural Matchroom tournament at Southead, where Willie Thome defeated Steve Davis in the final.

Yamasaki was at work as n junior sub-manager at the Mazda car factory. Seeing a vivid flash at the window, he pulled bis coat over his head and threw bimself on the floor. His action saved him from the flying

action saved him from the flying glass and the scorching of the first atom bomb which exploded on Hiroshima just over two

kilometres away from the

Forty years later, having by now become president of one of Japan's four largest companies, Yamasaki was one of the leading

local figures in helping Hiro-shima successfully bid for the 1994 Asian Games. He helped

recreate the city of destruction, where even today some are still

dying from the after-effects of

radiation. He has been here this week with the organizing committee to pick up hints from

the Koreans.

The Hiroshima Games will be one year short of the fiftieth anniversary of the holocaust; though in fact, with the support of the Japanese Olympic Committee, they had applied to the Olympic Council of Asia to host the 1990 event. Beijing also applied. Sheikh Fahd of Kuwait, the president of the OCA.

the president of the OCA, decided with Middle Eastern

wisdom to persuade the conneil

simultaneously to award the Games of 1990 and 1994 to the

from under bis office table, he

was to be met with the injured and dying. The Mazda factory had a first-aid centre and became a temporary hospital. His first labour for the salvation of the city was to half here the

the city was to belo bury the thousands of dead. On August 6 every year, 10,000 paper lanterus are set afloat down the six.

rivers of the Ota delta on which Hiroshima stands, in prayer for the souls of those who perished.

It will be a poignant moment when representatives of more than a third of the world's population gather there for a

sporting event.
At 72, Yamasaki continues
working for Mazda as senior
consultant director, while as

constitute of the chamber of commerce he is leader of the financial administration for the Games. Other cities, such as

Dresden, were also destroyed during the war, but none with

the emotional trauma suffered

"It was difficult." Yamasaki says, with what must be one of

by Hiroshima.

the Koreans.

Jimmy White, the newest member of the firm, was unable to play in the tournament, having signed his five-year contract with Hearn too late to be included in the draw. Instead, White took part in the Lang's Scottish Masters tournment in of Canada, retained the title.

Four of last season's six Matchroom Professionals — Da-vis, Dennis Taylor, Thorne and rery Griffiths — were among the top eight in the prize-winning list and all six were in the top 12 placings. The prize money earned by the team amounted to more than 30 per cent of the total prize money available on the world circuit.

With the help of his team, Hearn has promoted snooker all over the world, having shown particular interest in its develop-ment in the Far East. His activities with the Lord's Taverners cricket XI gives Hearn a break from snooker; but as far as his management and promo-tional interests are concerned he insists on nothing but the best.

O'Boye in the pink

Joe O'Boye, a former English anateur champion, pulled of a surprise yesterday when he beat Cliff Thorburn in the Rothmans Grand Prix in Bristol, only 36 hours after the Canadian former world champion had won the Scottish Masters.

O'Boye now joins Les Dodd, a former taxi driver, when the tournament moves to be televised at the Hexagon, Reading, on October 18. Dodd recorded another upset in the third round when he beat Kirk Stevens, of Canada, 5-4 on the pink ball in the final frame.

O'Boye, of Leicester, was in sparkling form in a tense contest lasting four hours against the No. 3 seed as he built breaks of 72 and 68 and then took took command of the final frame to

Dodd and the minth seeded Canadian however had a topsy-tury match. Stevens lost four frames in succession before bouncing back, but the Englishman then kept admirable steely nerve to win the decider — a trait also shown by John Parrott, who also shown by John Parrott, who was taken to the final frame before he snatched victory. Results, page 40

Seoul (AP) — Katsunori Fujiwara, the Japanese freestyle swimmer, yesterday became the first competitor to win three gold medals at the tenth Asian Games. In the pool, China held its

Dew's return to the fold

boosts English hopes

By Richard Exton

Fujiwara, winner of the men's 200 metres freestyle and the 4 x 200m freestyle relay, won the 100m freestyle in 51.56sec as Games records fell in all five of the day's swimming finals, taking the overall swimming total **BADMINTON**

Martin Dew, mavailable for

much of last season, returns to the England squad for only the second time this year, in next mouth's three-match series against China.

England's leading doubles

player, Dew — a past European men's doubles and All England

mixed doubles champion — is regarded as one of the main instigators of a players' petition

instigators of a players' petition to remove Jake Downey last season from the England manager's post.

It was principally this which kept him out of the Thomas Cup campaign in Mulheim and Jakarta. But his absences from all but the final of the Euranees.

hut the final of the European

team championships in Upp-sala, and from the Common-wealth Games in Edinburgh,

were put down to work commit-ments in Denmark, where he

His return occurs with further

speculation over the future role of Downey. No decision has yet been announced on the

manager's role this season, but there are suggestions that dif-

ferent managers may be used for events overseas, with Downey

concentrating on coaching.

If Downey's managerial load

In the pool, China held its own against Japan, who have so far dominated the swimming. The Japanese were fastest in four of the morning qualifying heats but the Chinese won the women's 4 x 100m freestyle relay and Yan Ming, already a

is to be lightened, however, it will inevitably be presented as a victory for the nine petitioners.

This would only be part of the reason, though, since the Bad-minton Association of England

minton Association of England has always seen the manager's position as temporary, before separating the job into two roles. Dew's availability has come about through the advice of Walker International, the independent management company which handles his affairs and those of most other leading

and those of most other leading

English players.

The men's doubles spots have been a constant problem in Dew's absence. There were three

Dew's absence. There were three defeats in the European zone of the Thomas Cop and two more against their old rivals, Malaysia, in the finals, which virtually settled England's fate. Furthermore, England failed to win a men's doubles gold medal in the Commonwealth Games, which they had been seeded to take. Dew has certainly been missed.

TEAMS: At Portuneuth (October 28): D Hall: H Troke O Den and D Tailor: G Clark and G Gowers: N Tier and G Gowers. At Oddham (October 20): G Milnor: F Elliott: Den and Tailor: Clark and Gowers. Tailor and Gowers. At Darlington (October 30): Hall: Gowers. A Goode and Tier. S Halvall and K Beckman Goode and Elliot.

creased government suppression under the pretext of successfully

Football Club, who three times won the Emperor's Cup, the national knock-out competition. His inspiration has helped the city start work on n new track and field stadium, separate football and bockey stadiums and a new indoor swimming pool for 1994. Already way beyond retring age.

ready way beyond retiring age, he is as full of drive today as he

must have been when he helped to piece together the remnants

of what would subsequently become one of the great motor

the expertise of foreigners and then do it better, but they also learn from themselves. "We learned a lesson when Nagoya failed in its bid in 1981 to stage

the Olympics which were awarded to Seoul instead,"

Yamasaki says. "We organized our campaign from the bottom upwards, not downwards from the top."

We say that the Japanese copy

Korea each won three of the day's seven events and China won one. Malaysia (trap clay target shooting and women's 400m freestyle) and Thailand (women's air pistol) became the first countries other than those three to win silver medals.

Fujiwara claims his third gold

Australia on the defence

CRICKET

New Delhi (Reuter) - On the eve of today's one-day inter-national between Australia and India in Hyderabad, the Austra-

India in Hyderabad, the Australian tourists denied yesterday
they had used unsporting tactics
in Monday's tied Test match in
Madras.
Alan Crompton, the tour
mnnager, described as
"nonsense" accusations in the
Indian Press that Allan Border, the captain, and Greg Matthew and Ray Bright, who each took five wickets, tried to distract India's batsmen during the final

Border had been accused of arguing with the umpires and delaying play after each delivery, as India chased a target of 348 on the final day of the first Test. In the event, India were all out for 347 off the penultimate

ball, making it only the second tie in Test history.

The other tied Test was between Australia and the West Indies, in Brisbane in 1960. That also ended on the penul-timate ball and the Australian team included Bobby Simpson, who, in bis capacity as cricket manager of the current team, was present to watch Monday's drama unfold.

There was a hold-up after Yueshan and Lou Yun, his teammates, who took silver and bronze. Li, who won his first gold in the men's team event on Sonday, has said he aims to complete a clean sweep of eight gold medals by the end of the competition.

"There was a hold-up after amost every delivery as the Australians raised one dispute after another," the Times of India reported. "They were taunting the players and arguing to the the major to the flow of truns and the stem that the stem t siem the flow of runs and disrupt the batsmen's

The Chinese women also completed a clean sweep, Chen Culting taking the gold with 78.75, followed by Huang Qun and Yn Feng. concentration. On an unforget-table day, their unpardonable gamesmanship left a bitter taste in the mouth."
Another newspaper, The Japan's traditional dos

Statesman, said Border provoked umpire D. N. Dhotiwala to such an extent by continually questioning his decisions, that at one point the Australian captain looked like being sent off. tion in swimming appeared to be under threat when they won only under threat when they won only two of the five finals in the pool. China and South Korea won two apiece, but Katsunori Fujiwara, of Japan, became the first winner of three gold medals when he added the 100m freestyle title to his 200m individual and relay victories in an Asian Crompton, however, declined to comment on the standard of

to comment on the standard of umpiring or on Border's behaviour. "That is something best left on the field," he said. Replying to the charge that Australia held up play, Crompton said the over rate was "understandably slow due to the external another conditions." and relay victories in an Asian record of 51.56sec — the thir-teenth record in 14 events.

University, several handred students demonstrated against the South Korean government by harling rocks and petrol bombs at police. Witnesses said the students haddenounced inextreme weather conditions" -the temperature reaching 45 degrees centigrade, with 85 per cent humidity. SWIMMING

Open contests step nearer

A new format for inter-national matches in Britaio will be a feature of the clash with the United States at Darlington from October 31 to November t. Instead of the traditional head-to-head races involving two competitors from each country, every event will be supplemented by two swimmers who will qualify through heats earlier in the day.

It is the first step towards

open-type meetings. **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

7.30 unless stated Littlewoods Challenge Cup Second round, first leg Brighton v Notim Forest....... Crystal Palace v Bury (7.45)..... Derby v West Brom ... Evarton v Newport..... Man Utd v Port Vale ... Oxford United v Gillingham

FOOTBALL

Waymouth, MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City v Rhyl: Cawestry v Marine: Workington v Maccioefield: Worksop v Hvde. VAUDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-vision south: Molesey v Southall. AC Deico Cup: First round: Tring v Car-shalton: Yeowi v Kingebury.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dallow Cup: First round: Fareham v Sosport; King's Lynn v Rushdent; Leranster United v Shepshed; Poole v Salisbury; Sulton Coldised v Bedwordt; Tembridge v Astitlort vS Rugby v Grantham; Wellingborough v Corby.

BITLDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Bury v Felkstows; Chatters v Wisbech; Tiptree United v Haverhei Rovers.

MACBAR SOUTHWEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Bristol City v Plymouth Argyle
(2.30): Swarses City v Shrowsbury (2.0).
SASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First divisions Accrington Stan-

FA YOUTH CUP: First qualifying round: Maidenhead United v Slough Town; lubintipe v Clapton: St Albans v Dunstable; Maidetone United v Hastings: Toolsing and Maicham v Portfield (7.45). Replay: Coventry Sporting v Bentusy United. SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: First round replaye: Northempton v Cambridge Unledt, Arsenal v Aston Villa (7.0).

TOUR MATCH: Ulster v Canadians (et Ravenhill.

CLLIS MATCHES: Bridgend v Lianes

CLLIS MATCHES: Bridgend v Lianes

(7.15); Ebbw Vale v Tradeger (7.0);

London Welch v Met Police (5.45);

Newbord v Welch District XV (7.15);

Newport v Bath (7.0); Portypool v Munster

(7.0); Pontypool v Cardin (7.15); Pipon v

RAF (5.15).

CORINWALL CUP: First reused: Redruth v

Turco.

Tryro, Cornwall Nerit Table: Camborne v Penzance and Newlyn. OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

SASKETBALL: Carlaberg National
Langue (8.0): First division: HomeSpare
Bolton and Bury v Lelouster Richers
Calderdate Explorers v Team Polycell
Kingstort. Hemiel and Wattord Royals v
Brunel and Crystal Palace. Second division: ECS Windows Ellesmera Port v
Oddham Cattles: Swindon Raters v Just
Rentals Rhondda.

GOUP-PGA School qualifying tournament
(at Foxhills and Silvermere): Foundation
acticols championathips (at Llendadro).

KE SRATING: St. Ivel International (at
Richmond).

Richmond), 3PEEDWAY: British Leegue: Crackey Heeth v Reading, Neticoel Leegue: Long Esson v Edhaburgh; Wimbledon v Arene

SURFING: World amateur chempionships (at Newdusy).

TENNIS

Germans call on Bale for help

By Rex Bellamy

Stuart Bale, a left-bander who lives at St John's Wood, London, has seldom been in the news since March, when he had an exploratory operation on his left knee. Until a few days ago he would prob-ably have laughed at the idea that he would be paid to spend a week practising with Boris Becker, twice Wimbledon champion. But next weekend Bale will fly to Germany to do just that.

Bale, aged 22, has yet to represent Britain in the Davis Cup competition. But 20 months ago he played for his country is the European team championship at Essen and impressed some good judges. Germans ipcluded. From October 3 to 5, Germany will play Ecuador in n Davis Cup tie at Essen on the same court.

Ecuador's leading player, Andres Gomez, is a left-hander with a formidable serhander with a formidable service and the Germans wanted to practise with a similar player. Their coach, Nikola Pilic, is the right type but the wrong age (47) for intensive daily practice. So the Germans, who have long menaories, decided that Bale was the man for the lab. the man for the job In addition to Becker, Bale

will be working with Eric Jelen, who beat Kevin Curren on his way to the last

Ideal preparation for Telford

16 at Wimbledon. Except for the fact that his serving arm may be overworked, the week with ideal preparation im-mediately before the Refuge Assurance national champio ships, to be played at Telford on a similar Supreme Court surface from October 6-12.

The reigning British champion, Jeremy Bates, had to retire after the first set of his match with Diego Perez, of Uruguay, in Barcelona on Monday. Bates, probably unwise to play, aggravated an old knee injury. In retrospect he may also have been unwise to play football last week in Hamburg, where he scored twice during an impressive performance in a match between tennis players representing Germany and the Rest of the World. Bates is to see a specialist this week
It seems unlikely that Bates

will be fit enough to retain his title at Telford, where he will be the top seed. Bale seeded ninth, will probably have to beat Mike Walker in order to confront Bates in a quarterfinal. The draw was made yesterday. The seedings ac-cord with the rankings issued by the players' associations except that Virginia Wade,

A congenial rendezvous

who no longer has a ranking, has been seeded fifth. Miss Wade was runner-up to Anne Hobbs last year.

The seedings suggest that
the women's quarter-finals
should be as follows: Jo Durie

v Joanne Louis (who beat Miss Durie last year), Sara Gomer v Julie Salmon, Miss Wade v Miss Hobbs and Sally Reeves v Annabel Croft. The predicted men's pairings are: Bates v Walker, Nick Fulwood Colin Dowdeswell, Stephen Botfield v Andrew Castle, and Jason Goodall v Stephen Shaw.

This will be the fourth year of the championships, which serve as a congenial compet-itive rendezvous for British players and gives them a chance to win more mor than most of them could on the international circuit. The total prize fund has been raised to £100,560, of which £93,960 will be at stake at Telford. The other £6,600 was allocated to the area finals. The singles winners will receive £8,500 each, the runners-up £5,500. Even players losing in the first round of both singles and doubles will collect a total of £120 each.

Joy and pain for India's two specialists San Francisco (Reuter) -Ramesh Krishnan and Vijay

Amritraj, India's Davis Cup singles specialists, enjoyed mixed fortunes on the opening day of the San Francisco grand

prix tennis tournament.

Krishnan, one of the game's stylists and the seventh seed here, swept aside American Steve DeVries, a wild-card entry, 6-2, 6-0 in the first round while Amritraj, giving away 14
years to Jaime Yzaga, of Pera,
was edged out 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.
Amritraj, who divides his time
between filming a television
programme in the United States
and playing tennis, was a service. and playing tennis, was a service break up in both the first two sets and missed five chances to break Yanga while leading 2-1 in the third. Amritraj, aged 32, said he continued to play the circuit mainly to prepare for Davis Cup ties. John McEnroe, fresb from his grand prix win, plays his first-round match today.

FOOTBALL: LUTON BELIEVE THAT THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE INTERPRET THE SITUATION INCORRECTLY

Blinkered decision in the face of goodwill



By John Smith, Luton Town FC

Lnton Town's expulsion from the Littlewoods Cup by the Football League on Monday represents a victory for hooligans everywhere. The mindless minority which has latched onlo our ailing national sport can only be encouraged by the Football League management

committee's decision. To the hooligan and the yob, the message seems to be: "Football regards short-term financial selfioterest and the result of an individual match as more important than defeating violence and loutish

What is so surprising is that the present management committee is so obviously out of touch with public opinion. Since our expulsion, this club's switchboard has been flooded with calls offering help and

support, from all over the country.
What does not surprise me is that the committee has no appreciation

of what our "home supporters only" policy has achieved already this

For, despite our standing invitation, the committee has oot attended or been represented at any of our three home matches. This is in stark contrast with the Football Association, which will have the benefit of detailed knowledge when il comes to consider our positioo regarding the FA Cup, oext month. On the evidence of Monday's

decision, one would be forgiven for thinking everything in football was rosy. That the game had ool lost 14 million spectators in the last year. That there had been no Heysel, no Bradford City fire, no battle of the Beatrix. Certainly that there had been oo thugs at Bradford agaio on Saturday, or that Cardiff's own fans had been banned from Exeter after disturbances the same afternoon.

Ironically, the present League

back on the decision of its prede-

That committee voted, on May 22, to allow Lutoo to operate its membership system, which excludes visiting fans, in Littlewoods Cup matches this season.

The next day, the annual reelection of the committee having intervened, the new committee reversed the decision. Throughout the summer, we requested it to reconsider. We were told to abide by the rules: We did. No tickets were sold in advance, so none had to be made available to our visitors.

The league interprets that rule differently. The committee said our policy would have given us an unfair home advantage and awarded the tie to Cardiff. However, the rule does provide for a management committee discretion football, have exercised.

For what is more important? The possible advantage to be gained from a few hundred supporters or the greater good of a so far successful experiment vital to the future of football as a whole.

We are desperately sad at this short-sighted and unwise decision but greatly encouraged by the groundswell of public opinioo in our favour. This club has no intention of changing its policy now. That would mean abandooing a policy we believe in whole heartedly. Abandoning our commitment to the local community to rid their lives of the disturbance follows directly from the presence of visiting supporters, Finally, it would mean rejecting the goodwill of the 18,000 supporters who have flocked to join our club because of its safe and friendly atmosphere

VOLLEYBALL

Americans happy as favourites

With the prospect of a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union in the final, the eleventh men's world championship gets under way today with first-round matches being played in four French cities.

The four teams in each group will all play three games in the elimination phase — in Montpellier, Tourcoing, Clermont-Ferrand and Orleans — with the top three teams from each going through to the semi-final rounds in Nantes and Toulouse. The final will be played in Paris on

The Russians are the defend-ing champions, having won their sixth world title in Argen-tina four years ago. Added to that they have been Olympic champions three times since 1960 and have a highly experienced team. For their part, the United States, showing the beneficial effects of a year-round training programme, have improved greatly in recent years.

Thirteenth in the 1982 championships, the United States — in the absence of the Russians — won the gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics two years later. Then in the 1985 World Cup they beat their greatest rivals in a five-set final.

The story does not end there. In the Goodwill Games in Moscow this summer, the hosts defeated the Americans in another five-set final, but lost three of five matches when touring the United States in August. As a result, the Olympic champions are regarded as favourites for the world title, something that Mary Dunphy, the coach, wel-comes, "It's only natural for them to consider us on the top of the heap," he said. "The other teams come at us hard. However, it's a nice place to be compared to where we were."

Dunphy's team have been drawn to play in Orleans, south of Pans, in a group including Japan, Greece and Argentina. The Russians will play their preliminary matches in Tour-coing in the north, with Cuba, Poland and Taipei.

The hosts, regarded as an outside threat, are based in Montpellier with China, Venezuela and Italy, while the final group is made up with teams from Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Egypt.

Back again Manuel Orantes, Spain's Davis Cup tennis captain, has recalled Fernando Luna to his squad after a three-year absence, for the World Group relegation play-off match against New Zealand in Bercelona from October 3-5.

Repton take control in the middle

Schools Football by George Chesterton

Repton ...

Westminster Repton controlled play mid-field and deserved their victory.

After some indecisive exchanges a most unfortunate clash of heads by two Repton defenders. Griffiths and Hall, held up play. Westminster allowed two The first goel came from a

copybook corner taken by Anderson which Adams beaded firmly home. Early in the second half two excellent tip-over saves by Doulton kept his side in the game. And also for Westminster Cogan showed individual flair while Baylin played construc-tive football.

Repton at this stage took control in the middle. Gillespie was next to score on the right, but Baylin came back with a fine opportunist goal to make the score 2-1. With five minutes to score 2-1. With live minutes to go an excellent combination by Gillespie and Nosen-Vining gave the third goal to Repton and moments later their roles were reversed to make the final

score 4-1. REPTON: R Williamson: C Adams, A Criffiths, G Moulds, S Hail, P Gillespie, S Evans, O Anderson, P Elson, S Jones, S Jordan, G Nosen-Vining, R Bordoly.

WESTMANSTER: O Doubler: T Pemberton. M. Aspa., J Griffiths, A Coles, A Jaque. N Hudson, H Gregory, F Francist, S Rice, O Colyan, S Baylin. Reference P Spray (Derby)

Ballesteros moves into course design

development. appropriately enough in Scotland, the home of

Ballesteros and his new part-ner Dave Thomas, the former ner Dave Thomas, the former Welsh Ryder Cup player, are to design a championship-standard course at Cumbernauld, near Glasgow. The course, which should be completed by 1989, is central to a multimillion pound development which will include housing and a hotel and leisure complex. hotel and leisure complex.

Ballesteros, in Scotland to compete in the Dunhill Cup tournament which begins at St Andrews tomorrow, spent two hours viewing the site with Thomas for the first time yesterday. He said: "I am pleased that with the said: "I am pleased that with the said: "I am pleased that with the said: "I am pleased that we will be said: "I am that my first venture in course design in Europe will be in Scotland. After all, it's the

Severiano Ballesteros is broadening his horizons by moving into the business of course design and the first example of the Spaniard's handwork will be a £40 million development. Spaniarity specially be a £40 million development. explained his new-lound love for designing courses. Ober-ously I hope to be playing for a long time yet, but after my career is over I would like to become more involved in course design. I really enjoy in "I have known Dave's wone and high reputation for a long time. I feel we can do a good job and that I can learn a lot from him. I hope to make this county to receive the south of the second that it is not that it is not the second that it is not that it is not the second that it is not the second that it is not that it is not the second that it is not th

lypically Scottish — not like an American layout.

Thomas, who successfully de-Thomas, who successfully de-signed two courses with Ballesi teros's assistance in Japan, sale: teros's assistance in Japan, sale, teros's assistance in Japan, sale, "I hope this will be the first of many ventures in Europe with Seve, and it is fitting that this one is in Scotland. We are confident we can produce a course up to tournament standard of around 6,800 years with a par 71 or 72."

Gilford takes a big stride to the top

By John Hennessy with a five at the 10th (his first) when his six-iron fell off the green. In his own words be played like a donkey over the

David Gilford and John Hawksworth, members of the British Isles Walker Cup team British Isles Walker Cup team last year, took long strides yesterday on the long road in establishing themselves as professionals. With half the scores in on the first day of the PGA qualifying school at Foxhills. Gilford held the lead on 70, three under par, with Hawksworth two strokes behind. played like a donkey over the first lour holes", but he managed to keep to one over pur until a three at the 15th, where he holed from 15ft downhift. The early estimates suggested

that a two-round total of about 152 would separate the 38 qualifiers from the 200 and more also-rans. These qualifiers. together with a like number from the neighbouring Surrey course of Silvermere, will join the 174 exempted players (not 124 as stated previously) for the final qualifying over six rounds at La Manga in November.

Gilford played quite beautifully, hilting every fairway and every green and holing every putt within reasonable range.

Andy McFee, the PGA tour-nament director, was particu-larly impressed. "We haven't set the course up easily and we haven't skimped on the pin positions." he said, Gilford did not once drop a shot. His only deviations from par were birdles at the 12th, second and ninth (be started from the 10th).

Hawksworth, a more mer-curial character than Gilford, played a correspondingly more adventurous round, starting

he had reached the green with two solid woods, and he final got below par with a stunning five-iron to the 176-yard eight The ball actually pitched into the hole and bounced out again
to nestle three inches away. Two distinguished names were tarnished, those of Mark Davis, winner of the English stroke-play championship has year, and Wayne Player, son of golfing legend, Gary Player, Davis took 80, Player 87. Davis took 80, Player 87.

Davis, a man of few innecessary words, explained quite simply that he had played badly, Player, who arrived liche a couple of days ago after winning \$16,000 in a tougnament with his father in the United States, is clearly suffer from a heavy cold, but he

Three putts at the sixth was a

minor serback, three more at the

ing from a heavy cold, but he offered no excuse. "I'm no more immune from taking 87 than anyone else," he said. LEADING SCORES: 70: O Gillord, 71: J Brennand, 72: J Hawksworth; O Swing, 72: R Fish; J Hoskison; W Winares (SA), 74: S Stephen; G Grappasons (6), 75: C Brooks; B Ewins; N Wichelow, 76: O Brooks; B Ewins; N Wichelow, 76: O

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RESERVE TE Sua

SECTION 1

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ENTERTAINM

AND ALLE

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RUGBY UNION

Quick pressure enables Edinburgh to prevail

By Ian McLaughlan

Japan ...

At Myreside, in perfect conditions of bright sunshine and the merest hint of a breeze, Edinburgh beat the Japanese touring side.

The large and enthusiastic crowd saw Edinburgh put immediate pressure on the visitors with two high up and unders from S Scott using E Johnston's pace in the follow up. In 10 minutes, however, it was Japan who took the lead. Miyamoto took a clean line our each first who took the lead, Miyamoto took a clean line out catch fed Hayashi, his captain, who drove and sen! back a perfect ball for Matsuo to waltz through on the narrow side. The same player missed a difficult conversion.

Wyllie's restart kick went straight into touch but be re-deemed bimself with a long penalty kick to touch after the visitors were penalized in the

resultant scrum. Four minutes

still not settled to a game and with Kurihara, Sakuraba and Miyemoto winning the lines-out with case the home side were struggling for possession. Their edginess was demonstrated by the number of poor passes and unforced handling errors. This was oot belped by Japan's ability to bottle up the ball in open play.
In 28 minutes Japan want further ahead when Yoshino touched down following a bout of slick handling by Maisuo and

later yet another Japanese

infringement allowed S Scott to

kick his first penalty.

of slick handling by Matsuc and Hirac. Matsuc converted. EDINBURGHT C Spence (Stevert's Melville). In Flaten (Scroughanur), Il Johnston (Watsoniens), 2 Scott (Stevert's Melville), P Hewritt (Heriots), D Wyllilli) Scott, A Brewster (capt) (all Stener's Melville), K Mitne (Heriots), M Rome (Boroughanur), G Hemderson (Preston Lodge), K Wilson (Boroughanur), J Cidder, F Calder (both Stewart's Melville), Klafferty (Heriots), JAPAN; S Mukai, N Taumcefolist, T Yoshino, S Hirac, O Marca, K Metsuc, Y Konishi, T Kimura, T Fujen, O Ortta, K Myomota, T Haysehi (cappain).

Paterson praises power of improving Canada

The Canadian XV that opposes Ulster at Ravenhill, Belfast, tonight (7.30) boasts close on a century of international caps, the most experienced being Hans De Goede, the captain and lock forward, and Spence McTavish, the centre, who have both played on 19 occasions.

Ulster have already been formulable rivals when playing for a very strong Gala side last May. On that tour the Chiddren won three matches and lost one, the most experienced being Hans De Goede, the captain and lock forward, and Spence McTavish, the centre, who have both played on 19 occasions.

Ulster have already been playing for a very strong Gala side last May. On that tour the Chiddren won three matches and lost one, the control of the

caps, the most experienced being Hans De Goede, the captain and lock forward, and Spence McTavish, the centre, who have both played on 19 occasions.

Ulster have aiready been warned not to underestimate the Canadians. On their recent visit to meet the South of Scotland in Jedburgh, Duncan Paterson, the former Scottish international scrum half, found the Canadians.

ENTERTAINMENTS:

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YACHTING

French boat to sail despite late arrival

- A British move to have one of the two French entries for the America's Cup series disquali-fied because of its late arrival failed yesterday when other challengers decided not to join

The Challenge France syndicate, which arrived here bours after the September 15 deadline, would line up with the 12 other challengers from six countries when the series starts on Octo-ber 5, race organizers said.

The status of the French challenge from the Societe Nautique de Marseilles was thrown into doubt when the British challenger formally obected late last week. The French boat arrived late because of a mechanical failure

one syndicate voted against our acceptance — that was the British — but five took up a position in our favour." he said. Under the rules of the com-petition the Italian yacht club, Costa Smeralda, which is organizing the foreign elimination series, needed a two-thirds majority to exclude the French. Harold Cudmore, the skipper of the British challenge, was disappointed but philosophical about the decision. "We are out there to win and the decision taken by the other challenge

syndicates shows that their atti-tude is very different to our own," he said in London yesterday. The 13 foreign syndicates will be racing among one another to find a challenger for a final in on the ship carrying the boat to Fremanile. Eric Ogden, the syndicate's project manager. February next year against Australia who ended the Americans' 132-year hold on the

Martin's short cut regains him lead

Tuna Marine Voortrekker, the 60ft South African yacht sailed by John Martin, was back in the lead of the BOC Single-handed Round the World race esterday as the fleet, down to 3, completed their third week at sea on the first 7,100-mile leg

from Newport to Cape Town.
Guy Bernardin, the Frenchman sailing the similar-sized
Biscuits Lu, was first to cross the Equator, almost 24° west shortly after dawn on Sunday, Although Martin crossed five hours later his position was 180 miles further east — 90 miles closer to

the Cape.
The Doldrums and faulty selfsteering systems have proved to be the greatest handicap to most competitors this week, though Dick McBride, the New Zealander, was yesterday busy clearing up the broken rigging on his 60ft Neptune's Express after being dismasted during a squall close to the Equator.
McBride, who had been lying fourth up until yesterday and was one of 10 finishers in the last BOC Challenge, was unburt

and heading towards Recife, Brazil to make repairs. Timuan Lamazou, who has been hand-steering his Class I entry Ecureuil d'Aquitaine for the past two weeks and still plans to call in at Ascension Island to make repairs, lost ground in fellow Frenchman.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

ASIAN GAMES

ASIAN GAMES

GYMMASTICS: More: 1, U. Ning (China),
117.80pts: 2, Yang Yunstein (China), 117.25;
Lou Yun (China), 117.10, Women: 1, Crobb
Cuting (China), 73.75; 2, Huang Qun (China),
79.55; 3, Yu Ying (China), 79.25;
China: 2, Japan Q. Short (China),
58 COTING: More: Replet fire platet: 1, L
SHOOTING: More: Replet fire platet: 1, Kopet
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Gyung-sco (Skorea), 207, Wessen: All Platet:
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(Crima), 255g (Games record).

CYCLING: 1too time triet: 1, M tight (Jepen),
Imin 07.505eec (Asian record).

MORTH AMERICA: Netional League: Los Angaias Dodgers 9, Housson Astros 2: New York Mets 5, St. Louis Cerdinals 2: Sen Francisco Garris 10, Carainast Petes 7: Montreal Expos 5, Chicago Cubs 2: Prifadelphia Phillips 9, Prisburgh Pristee 4; Atlanta Braves 8, San Diego Padres 8, Assentiona Leagues Celffornia Angals 4, Cleveland Indians 3; Cleveland Indians 7, California Angals O. Derron Tigors 2, Torono Blue Jesus 1; New York Yarkses 4, Balkhoron Orioles 2: California Angals 0; Sentine Marriars 0; Minnesotta Treins 2. Seattle Marriars 2: Minnesotta Treins 2. Kansas City Royals 1.

Enfield 3. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich 2, Buston 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Part divelors: Leocader City 1. Coverby 1.
VALSURAL OFEL LEAGUE: AC Delor cap: First count Dulvich Hamiel 5, Leopa 1.
FA CIP: First qualitying round, second replay: Tenvorth 0, Workston 2.
SOUTHERN 45NBOR FLOODLIT CUP: First round replay: Circles 3, Brighton 1; Winbledon 1, West Herd 4.

DELAMERE POREST: Foundation team schools characteristic: 1, Oswestry Col. 237: 2, Strewsbury, 243. Best instriction C Bullack (Strewsbury), 76,

Chicago Beers 25, Green Bay Packers 12.

Philippe Jeantot, whose Credit Agricole III has moved into third place, 200 miles behind the

lain Kiernan, of Australia, in eleventh place, reported similar problems this week, telling race control that be had gone without sleep for three days in an effort to break through the windles Doldrums as quickly as

Hal Roth, the American author, reported a very different experience while totally be-calmed on Monday. A hammerhead shark has been tracking his Class II entry American Flag with such persistence during recent days that it has killed all inclinations he had to go for a

refreshing swim, Jacques de Roux, who was rescued by Richard Broadhead, the British sailor, during the last BOC race four years ago after being pitched into the Southern Ocean, was yesterday leading Class II. The Frenchman's 50ft Skoiern IV was lying in sixth place overall, 85 miles ahead of Mike Plant, sailing the similar-sized Airco Distributor.

Britain's lone entry. Harry Mitchell, at 62 the oldest in the fleet, is holding 21st place, 900 miles north of the Equator, as the tail-enders braced for hurricane-force winds from a severe tropical depression sweeping out from the African coast.

FOR THE RECORD

ICE SKATING

RICHBOND: St. Ivel International: Comput-sory figures: Women: 1, E. Masiley (Card, 0.5 place marks: 2, J. Trenary (US), 1.2; 8, J. Coressy (GB), 1.8; 4, N. Strabrevskoys (USSR), 2.4; 5, 1 Genter (EG), 3.0; 8, E. Ahonen (Fin), 3.6; Meer: 1 F. Fedorinc (Fin), 0.6; 2, R. Zander (WG), 1.2; 3, O. Dovan (US), 1.8; 4, O. Höher (SW), 2.4; 5, P. Robinson (GB), 3.0; 8, M. MacVeen (Carl), 3.6.

RUGBY UNION

SNOOKER

TENNIS

RARCELONA: Conde de Godo tournement Patolessi (ft) bit H de le Pentr (Arg) 6-1, 3-6 2; F Lune (Sp) bit M Wostenburn (Cari) 6-2, 6 P Cane (ft) bit J Avendano (Sp) 6-7, 6-2, 11-6

MAKE SURE YOU GET

YOUR COPY OF

THE SET TIMES

ATHLETICS Marathon man stays in London By David Powell

Edged out: Joanne Conway, Britain's main ice hope this year, warms up before placing only

third in yesterday's compulsory figures at Richmond. (Photograph, Hugh Routledge)

John Campbell, New Zealand's national marathon champion for the past two years, has turned his back on his bomeland and set up house in Britain because he believes the move will further his international career, Campbell, who represented his country in the world cross-country champion-ships in March and in the ships in March and in the Commonwealth Games in August, is frustrated by what he describes as "no progress" in athletics in New Zealand.
"Europe is where the rusming is happening," he says, "and we have been left behind." When

the New Zealand party returned bome from Edinburgh, Camp-bell decided that be and his wife were the ones who should be left behind and promptly headed for

2, C Lloyd (US), \$833,758; 3, H Bukova (Cz), \$493,352; 4, S Graf (WG), \$455,078; 5, P Striver (US), \$453,260; 8, R Marndillove (Cc), \$545,070; 7, C Könde-Klasch (WG), \$311,489; 8, C Satastri (Araj), \$195,011; 9, W Tumbuli (Araj), \$195,011; 9, W Tumbuli (Araj), \$195,513; 10, M Meleceve (Bul), \$172,185; 11, K Jarotan (US), \$172,839; 12, Z Garrison (US), \$192,271; 13, K Firedol (US), \$142,815; 14, E Burgh (US), \$130,011; 15, A Tacusavari (Hard), \$125,540; 16, B Burge (WG), \$104,942; 17, R Fairbank (SJ), \$103,747; 18, L Michael (US), \$103,700; 19, R Reggi (G, \$35,080; 20), C Lindovist (Sve), \$22,08.

Reggi (D. 293.89; 20, C Lindoplet (Swe), 322.898.

JEZ 1985.

JEZ 1975.

JEZ

TRAMPOLINING

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland: Burgoent Justice championalities: Woman's Inclining and 1. A Horizon (SS), 99-86.s. British jacologue (S. Hallord, B.A.S. 7. 7. Micantifect, S.A.S. 8. MPrepa, B.A.S. 7. 7. Micantifect, S.A.S. 8. MPrepa, B.A.S. 18. Men's Inclining 1. Department (J. S.A. 18. M. Prepa, B.A.S. 18. Men's Inclining 1. Department (USSR) 1020. British pieciping, 6. J. Rose, B6.5-7. A Walter, 96.3. 13. T. Nypri, SS.7. Tessor 1. Scriet Union, 1922; 2. Great British, 190.6.

· Mick Jones, the Halifax manager, who is considering his future at the fourth division

club, may be given cash to

improve the team. Jones is unhappy with a run of five

eague defeats and the club's

financial position. Halifax are the worst supported team in the League. John Madeley, the chairman, said: "We regard

Jones as the best manager in the fourth division and are working to find the finance to take the

team away from the foot of the

John Devine, Stoke City's Republic of Ireland midfield

player, resumed training yes-terday, six months after break-ing bis leg in four places against Brighton. "If all goes well, I hope to play by the new year."

Campbell, whose best time of 2hr 12min 38sec was set 10 months ago, is critical of the way athletics has been allowed to stagnate in his country. Without a Walker, Quax or Dixon to fly the nation's flag at the forefront of competition, Campbell blames lack of incentive and insensitive administration for the malady. Britain, on the other hand, be regards as the land of opportunity.

nand, we regards as the rand of opportunity.

He said; "There were far too many officials from New Zenland in the Commonwealth Games and too few athletes. They left good athletes behind. I was the only one in the marathon

London. His wife found a job in and that was crazy because I Dartford to support him and campbell joined the local harriers.

and that was crazy because I needed a team to get the best out of me. But Britain looks after her athletes and they are treated with respect.

with respect.

"The competition is not there in New Zealand and I had to travel 750 miles from Invercargill to Anckland to get a tough race. I used to do 40 repetition 200s on a Friday before a race on Saturday to extend myself."It's paradise here: back home there are only half a dozen top athletes and I never had anyone to train with." I would be lucky if I had six athletes in my race but here there are so many competitive there are so many competitive athletes. There is nothing at all for me to gain from being in New Zealand. If I want to be a runner I've got to stay in Britain."

FOOTBALL

win against Ascoli to leave the Tuscan team with a perfect record. Last week they beat

Internazionale of Milan 1-0 in a

major upset. Iuventus beat Avellino 3-0, making them the

only other team with four points. Empoli were only promoted

into the major league by default, when an official investigation

into a match-fixing scandal disqualified Vicesca. But their

stay at the top may be brief. This

Bombs dismantled level with Benfica and Guilevel with Benfica and Gai-marzes who both won away. Benfica beat newly promoted Elvas 2-0 with first-half goals from the Danish forward. Manniche, and the midfield player, Nunes. Guimaraes easily beat Farense 4-1. Cetebrating their first season in the first division, Empoli proved the surprise of the Italian league by joining Javentus at the top. A goal by Zennaro gave them a 1-0 away win against Ascoli to leave the

Agencies — Police dismantled two small bombs before the game and 58 fans were arrested for fighting during the Dutch foolball league match between Den Bosch and Den Haag at the weekend. Den Haag won 3-1 to retaom top place. Holland's three most famous clubs — Ajax Amsterdam, Feyenord and PSV Eindhoven — all won.

Bayern Musich, the defending champions, stayed top of the West German league after beating Borussia Moenchengladbach 3-1. Matthaeus, the World Cup midfield player, scored Bayern's second, Piluegler and Wohlfarth the first and third. The only upset for Bayern was The only upset for Bayern was an injury to Hoeness, who cracked a cheekbone in a collision with Borowka. Bayer

Leverkusen remain second in the league, but had to wait until the 76th minute for their winner, against a determined Kaisers-lantera. The South Korean, Cha Burn-keun, was the scorer. Negrete, the Mexican World Cup player, helped lift Sporting Lisbon to the top of the Portu-guese league. His 24th-minute goal from just inside the penalty area was added to by Fernandes's effort after 67 min-

weekend they play Juventus.

Napoli, with their Argentine
World Cup player, Maradona,
had to settle for a 1-1 draw
against Udinese despite taking
an early lead through a De
Napoli header, Udinese worked hard to stay in the same and were rewarded when Graziani utes against Portimoneuse.

Beleneuses, who were the surprise league leaders, are one point behind Sporting after losing 3-I to Boavists. They are

Todd is promoted

Colin Fodd, the former Derby
County and England defender.
has been appointed first-team
coach by Middlesbrough. Todd
has been promoted after joining
the cloh as reserve and youth
team coach in May.

arm in a freak training accident
yesterday to continue his run of last
season he missed the final two
months through a virus complaint after just returning to
peak fitness. The season before,

the cloh as reserve and youth team coach in May.

Tony Adcock, the Colchester United forward, hroke his right

Tony Adcock, the Colchester United forward, hroke his right

BBC 1

8.50 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Debbie Greenwood and Frank Bough in London and Nick Ross in Eastbourns for the Liberal Party Conference. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, -7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a raview of the morning

Newspapers of 8.37.
Among the other items is
Severly Alt's fashion 9.20 Liberal Assembly 1986. Third morning's coverage includes the debate on

10.30 Play School, presented by Jane Hardy with guest, Robin Kingsland. Liberal Assembly 1985. The debates on health and racial justice. 12.30 approximately Ceefax.
News After Noon with
Richard Whitmore and

Laurie Mayer, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather.1.30 Chock-a-Block. (r) 1.45 Ceetax 3.52 Regional 3.55 Tottie. Adventures of a doll 4-10 The Adventures of Bullwinde and Rocky. Episode three 4.15 Heathcliffe and Co. A new

series of the carbon about an alley cat and his friends 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Joanna Kirk Tony Hart and Joanna Kirk with a new approach to the art of making pictures. John Craven's Neurocand 5.10 Eureka. A light-hearted look at the invention of everyday things including, this afternoon, the permanent hair wave. (r) 5.35 The Firststones.

News with Sue Lawley and Frances Coverdale. Wasther.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogen. Tonight's guests are Art Mark, Peter

Russell, who has been a butler to the Queen, President Reagan end the Prime Minister and film archivist John Kobal. Music is provided by 7.35. The Muppet Show. The guest is Lena Horne.
8.00 Datas. Sue Ellen, for

reason, again falls for the dubious charms of J.R.; and Jack is against the idea of hiring an ageing cowboy to supervise horse-breding at the ranch. (Ceefax) 8.40 Points of View. Barry

Took takes another dip Into the 88C's postbag. 9.00 A Party Politica Broadcast on behalf of the 9.05 News with Julia Somerville and John Humohrva. Regional news and

weather. Animal Squad. RSPCA Inspector Sid Jenkins and his team are on the trail of a lorry-load of rabbits fur trads: and then visit the Graat Yorkshire Show, on the look-out for owners who have left their doga swaltering in motor vehicles, (Ceefax) Film: Cry for the

Strangers (1982) starring Pickett and Brian Keith. A aupemetural thrillar about who rent a house in a the North West Pacific They soon discover that series of Lirange de meets a former patient transformed hie personality it is the start of

a hizarre chsin of events leading to mora deaths and a terrifying climax. Directed by Peter Medak.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with David Foster at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; Sport at 6.40 and 7.40: cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and video report at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Mike Yarwood.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: jurior maths
- the number '2' 9.42
Coping with deafness 9.59
Maths: halving and
doubling 10.16 An A-level
Chemistry experiment
10.33 Caribbean-British
Deather from the proper poet-performers in concert 11.00 History - the Christmas 1914 stalemate in the trenches 11.22 Rhythm and percussion 11,39 A group of British exchange students visit Angers castle. Jamie and the Magic

12.00 Torch. (r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (1)
Treasure Islands. Robert
Erskine visits some of the
country's living museums
depicting the industrial 12.30 past. (r) News at One with Leonard

Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. McGill, in e flome hotel room, ponders the question of the identity of the ledy a dying man wants McGill to find. (r) wants McGill to find. (r) Dining in France. Pierre Sainger learns the importance of basil and cheese 3.00 Take the High Read. is Carol having second thoughts about Willie? 3.25 Thames new headlines 3.30 Sons and

Daughters.
4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. The first of a news series of adventures, narrated by Ringo Starr 4.10 Daffy Duck, Cartoon. (r) 4.20 T-Bag Strikes Again. Debble finds herself in the into herser in the storybook land of the Arabian Nights. 4.45 Hold Tightl includes Frank Sidebottom testing Alton Towers'a White Water Grand Canyon Rapids

5.15 Blockbusters. News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames 6.25 Hslpt Viv Taylor Gee talks to Bert Massey of RADAR about the government's

Olans to restrict the Orange Badga scheme. Crossroads, Tracey's fathar meets her new 6.35 Cro 7.00 The Suckman Treatment. Dr Rob Buckman meets Dean Buddie, a farmer who founded Rural Singles for lonely farmers.
7.30 Coronation Street. Jenny

Bradley tries to help her father. (Oracle)
8.00 Pass the Buck. George ... Layton presents another round of the quiz game for 8.30 Stinger's Day. Comedy series starring Bruce Forsyth as a Supermarket

manager. (Oracle)
9.00 King and Castle. The debt collecting agency are asked to retrieve a sum star.(Oracle) 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party. 10.05 News with Alastair Burnet

Waather followed by Thames news headines 10.35 Midweek Sport Special presented by Nick Owen. Highlights from one of tonight's Littlewoods Cup football matches; Ice

Skating from the St Ivel International; a profile of Alex Higgins and a report on snooker's Players

Annual Awards for 1986. 12.05 World Chess
Championahip. Tha
Kasparov/Karpov clash in
Leningrad. Leningrad. 12.25 Night Thoughts.



BBC 2

6.55 Open University: The Autistic Child. Ends at

9.00 Ceetax.
9.15 Open School: choosing a career path at the and of the fourth year 9.35 Ceetax 10.00 For fourand five-year olds 10.15

Bread in various forms
10.38 Exploring the
physics of pedal power
11.00 Words and pictures
11.17 All about heads
11.40 Basic French

11.40 Basic French conversation.

Maths:Trigonometry 12.25 Young people learning to make fine furniture 12.48 Life in a Castilian village and in the area's capital, Validodiid 1.10 Interview training 1.38 Living in Aberdeen 2.00 Thirakabout 2.15 Communication.

5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Championship Darts, Highlights of last night'e late matches in the Unipart

Championship. 6:00 Masada. The fourth and

final episode of the drama starring Peter O'Toole as the ill-fated Roman

General Flavius Silva and Peter Strauss as Eleazar

Ben Yair, the leader of the Jewish rebels controlling the Impregnable Masada fortress that Flavius Silva has been ordered to

Blazers. This fourth series begins with remarkable archive film of the laying of the 1000 miles of railway track through Russia to Siberia. The feat, which was accomplished in 1927, took the workforce

7.30 Travellers in Time: Trail Biszers. This fourth series

across some of the

Choice) 8.00 She Married a Yank. A

harshest and desolate

repeat of the documentary

about the 70,000 English

girls who crossed that Atlantic at the end of the

cause of romance, to set

arrival in Southampton of hundreds of GI Brides-attending their biggest reunion. Namated by

Frank question Colonel Blaka's fitness to

command in this week's

apisode. Proof is provided

for a panel of inquiry that

he habitually ignores the eccentric antics of some

staff. (r) ScreenPlay: Shift Work, Maure

driver trying to bring up three children single-

handed. (see Choice)

est on behalf of the

10.20 Chempionahip Darts. Second round action in the Unipart British

Labour Party.
10.50 Newsnight 11.40 Weather,
11.45 Championship Darts.

12.10 Open University: The Early Music Hall 12.35

Further coverage of the action at Radcar Bowl.

Moritgeoffroy: Life in a Chateau. Ends at 1.05.

Championship. 10.45 A Party Political

9.25 ScreenPlay: Shift Work, by Lesley Bruce. Maureen

Susannah York.

9.00 M*A*S*H. Hotlips and

Eritish Profe

Radolph Valentino in The Eagle: on Channel 4, 9.00pm

aspire to high art but is impeccably crafted and knows exactly when to stop. Written by Leskey Bruce (from a story by Angela Pope, who also directs), it has the marvellously furny Maursen Lipman as a single parent of three driving a mini-cab to make ands meet. Not properly insured, but given one last insured, but given one last chance, she picks up an Arab at Heathrow Airport and finds herself trying to dispose of a dead body. If there are echoes of Harry in this black comedy, and if the plotting does not always convince, there is much to enjoy convince, there is much to enj both in Lipman's spirited playing and the atmospheric, almost documentary, evocation of London by night.

SHIFT WORK (BBC2, 9.25pm) is one of those rare television plays that may not

aspire to high art but is

CHOICE

THE EAGLE (Channel 4, 9pm) is another in the series of nt cinema restorations by with specially composed score from Carl Davis. The Eagle deserves its resurrection. being one of the last, best and most characteristic films of Rudolph Valentino, who died 60 years ago. The story was ostensibly derived from Pushkin. but owed much more to the Douglas Fairbanks vehicle, The Mark of Zorro. Valentino plays a Cossack lieutenant who repels the amorous advances of the Czarina, Catherine the Great, and turns himself into a Robin Hood figure to avenge the seizure of his father a estate, eventually finding true

love. Despite certain crudities, it is easy to appreciate the magnetism that made Valentino one of the biggest silent stars. . TRAVELLERS IN TIME

(BBC2, 7.30pm) recalls one of the harnic achievements of early Soviet Russia, the building of the Turkestan to Siberia railway between 1927 and 1930. It was a battle against windstorms and extreme heat and to said with, until mechanical diggers came along, the basic tool was the spade. True to its format of using archive film, the programme draws on a classic Soviet documentary, Turksib, and supplements its vivid cascade of

7.45 Antony Hopkins talking about music (s)
8.15 All Dressed Up. Francine Stock examines some of the contradictions besetting Britain's fashion inclustry.
9.00 Thirty-Minute Theelits: An Impression of Mr Darcy, by Martyn Wade (s). With Barbara Flynn and Robert Glenister (f)

tackle listeners

Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, with guest, dancer Antoinette Sibley. 3.00

Kaleidoscope Extra.
Canadian noverist, poet and feminist Margaret
Atwood talks to Margaret
Walters

5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather BBC1 WALES 5.25pm-6.00
Wales Today 6.35-7.00 The
Rintstones 10.05-10.35 Flugby Union
10.35-12.05em Film: Cry for a Strange

such 200-205 Party Politics Broad-cast (Labour Party in Scotland) 11.40-11.45 Weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 5.36pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-5.00 Inside Utster 5.35-7.00 The Video Picture Show 10.05-10.45 Rigby Union (Utster v A Camadan XV) 10.45-12.15am Film: Cry for a Stranger 12.15-12.20 Nows and userbar EN Johnstone presents a programme examining the background to, and tha

CENTRAL As London except crow and Mrs King. 5.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.65cm New Avenger 1.65cm Consedy Tonight. 1.30 Jobshofer. 2.30 Closedown. CHANNEL 23 Glosedown.

CHANNEL 23 Jorn-100 Sea in Their Blood. 1.20 News. 1.30 Short Story. 2.00-2.30 Problem Page. 2.30-4.00 Young Doctory. 6.00-6.35 Channel Report. 10.00-18.05 Two-Gether. 12.55 Elosedown. caravan in Edgware, north London. Directed by Ken Hughes. Ends at 12.45.

CHANNEL 4 2.35 Film: Menpower* (1941) starring Marlene Dietrich, Edward G Robinson and George Raft. Romantic drama about two power company linesmen friend who fall out when one of them marries a saloon hostess. Directed by 4.30 The Gong Show. Chuck Barris's no hopefuls this afternoon include Lily the

singing dracula. 5.00 Alice. When Vers and Elliot advertise their spare room to rent, the applicant is their former land-lady who tries her best to take 5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show When both of them are down on their uppers, Lou decides that Bud ahould take a job. He

becomes a drug store assistant and between them they almost wreck the joint. (r) 6.00 Flashback: 'The Ordinary Devoted Mother' of the Fiftles. How the

commencement of commercial television in 1955 projected an Image of idealised family life. (r) (Oracle) 6.30 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias reports on the day's debates et the Liberal Assembly in Eastbourne.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen, includes the final report from Sendy Gall on the conflict in 7.50 Comment from social psychologist and journalist Dr Maryon Tysoe.

8.00 Talking to Writers. Hermione Lee In conversation with Julian Barnes. (Oracle)
8.30 Diverse Reports examines health and safety in Britain where industrial accidents are on the increase and compares the record with Scandinavian attitudes to 9.00 Film: The Eagle* (1925)
starring Rudolph Valentino
and Vilma Banky. A light

romance, being ahown to commemorate the 60th armiversary of Valentino's death, about a young Russian who leads a gang who rob the rich to pay the Clarence Brown. (see Choice) 10.30 China - Ballet. A profile of

the Peking Ballet Company focusing on the work of Madame Dai Ai-Lien, the head of the Peking Ballet School. 11.30 The 1986 BFI Awards. Jain winners of, this year's awards; Nick Glass reports on the awards; and Margaret Drabble talks about the Book

Award. 12.10 Film: The Blazing Caravan* (1954) Edgar Lustgarten introduces a Scotland Yard death of a commercial were found in a blazing

Radio 4 On long wave. (e) Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the

100ay 6.22 Frayar 10 Day (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, News Summary, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.35 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.43 Figures in s Bygone Landscape. Playwright Don Haworth's autholography of his childhood, read by Stephen Thorne (3) 8.57 Weather; Travel 10 News

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves. Conversation Purves. Conversation
with guests (a)
16.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time. Experts
tackle questions from the
Bridgort and District
Horizultural Society.
10.30 Morning Story: Ming'a
Biggest Prey, by Patricia
Highsmith Fleeder: Crawford

Inghamati. Header: Craw Logan 10.45 Dally Service from St. George's Church, Brandon Hall, Bristol (s) 11.00 News; Travel; The Countryside in Autumn. Presented by Wynford Vaughan-Thomas

11.48 Enquire Within, Experts tacke listeners' questions.

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice.

12.27 I'm Sorry I Haven't A
Clue. Humphrey
Lyttelton chairs the panel
game (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World At One: News
1.40 The Archers 1.55

Amonette Sabley.
News: The Afternoon
Play: Send for Major
Valentina, by James
Parkinson and John
Owen (s). With Timothy \(\)
in the title role.

in the title role.
3.47 One Man and His Log.
Continuing Barry Pitton's
account of a barge trip up s
Burgundy canal.
4.00 News
4.05 File on Four [new series].
Major issues at home
and abroad.

12.15-12.20 News and weather, EN-GLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news

TREGEZINES.

BBC2 SCOTLAND: 16.45pm10.50 A Party Policial Broadcest (Labour Party in Scotland)
NORTHERN RELAND: Uster in Focus

10.35

images with a new commentary and music. Peter Waymark

6.00 The Six O'Clock News: 6.30 Round British Quiz.

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.00 On The Day I Was Born.
Larry Harris telks to The
Earl of Lichtfield about events
in the world at the time or
his birth in April, 1939.
7.45 Antony Hopkins talking

Robert Glenister (f)
9.30 The English Garden.
Poetry and prose (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope, includes
news of the Booker Price

news of the Booker Prize
shortlist Also, comment on
Zetfirelli's new film
version of Otelio.

19.15 A Book at Bedtime:
Handley Cross, by
R S Surtees (8). Read by
John Franklyn-Robbins.
10.28 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight

Tonight
11.30 Venomous Corruption
and the Evil Eye. Peter
Hogarth on mythical beasts
and medieval society.
12.00 News: Weather

12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wates only) as above
excapt: 5.55 8.00em
Weather; Travel 11.00-Weather, Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10mm Open University: 11.30 The SDI Debate 11.50 Social Sciences: Grapevine 12.30-1.10 Schools night-time broadcasting: A-level English Tragedy in Hamlet.

Radio 3

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (a)
6.55 Weather 7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert.
Françaix, L'horloge ds
flore (LSO/Previn); Fauré,
Barcarolles: No 6, in E
flat, Op 70; No 7, in D minor,
Op 90; No 8, in D flat, Op
96 (Paul Crossley, ptano);
Saint-Saëns, Symphony
No 2, in A minor, Op 55.
8.00 News

8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (cont).
Britten, An American
Overture. Op 27
(CBSO/Rattle); Holst,
Suite in E flat, Op 26 No 1;
Boyen Symphony No 8 Boyce, Symphony No 8,

in D minor (Bournemouth Sinfonletta); Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on s heme by Thomas Talks hilharmonia/Sargent).

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composers: Op 91 No 5. Stephen Hough (piano). Mendelssohn, Four 10.00

Mendelssohn, Four Mendelssohn, Four Songs without Words, Ben Weber, Fantasia-Variations, Op 25, Chepin, transc Liszt, Three Polish Songs, Op 74. Beethoven and David Matthews, Deline String Quartet plays Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Op 95; Matthews, Quartet No 2.

BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Louis
Frémeuc, with Howard
Shailey (plano). Berlico,
Overture: Roman Carnivat,
Op 9; Rachmaninov,
Plano Concepto No.2, in C minor, Op 18; Rimsky-Korsakov, Symphonic Suite: Scheherzzade, Op 35. Including 12.05 interval

1.00 News
1.05 Concert Hall. Song recital by Susan Kessler (mezzo-soprano), and Ruud van der Meer (barttone) with Rudolf Jansen (plano). Works by Gounod, Streuss, Schumarm, Schubert, Brahms, Martini, Wolf, Grieg and Fauré.

2.00 Medame Pompadou Medame Pompadour.
Excerpts from Leo Fall'a coeretta, with Elizabeth Robinson in the title role.
BSC Chorus and BSC Concert Orchestra under

2.50 Record Review, Record Review, introduced by Paul Vaughan, Includes Alan Blyth comparing recordings of Die Walkure, and Nicholas Keeste vanderste partit Kenyon reviewing early music records (r) 4.00 Choral Evensong, direct from Leeds Parish Church.

Church.
News
Midweek Cholce,
Introduced by Tony
Scotland. Holst, Fugal
Concerto, with Nicholas
Flora (flute) and Stanley
Wood (oboe); Reissiger,
Overture: Die Felsenmühle; Leopold Kozeluh, ntonia Concernante in E Simona Concentration in Effat: Vivaldi, Concerto in B flat (RV 583), for violan, two string orchestras and continuo (con violano discordato); Liszt,

Années de pélerinage (troisième année). Choral colors ! Chamber Choir and Boys of the Manchester Grammer School sing works by Byrd. Tallis. inov and Kurt Welf. A Richard Rodney Bennett Birthday Concert. Nash Ensemble

Concert. Nash Ensemble with Teresa Cahili (soprano). Pert 1: Stravinsky, Suite Italienne, for cello and piano; Bennett, Five Sonnets of Louise Labe, for soorang, wind quartet. nor soprand, wind quarter, harp and string quintet.

8.10 Six Continents. Selection of foreign broadcasts.

8.30 Richard Rodney Bernett (part 2). Debussy, Syrinx, for flute; Bennett, Ses etter Seriny, for flute; performance); Stravinsky, Suite: The Soldier'a Tale. Nielsen. Symphony No 3,

aspansive). Gothenburg SO with Pia Raznoja (soprano) and Knut Skram (baritone).

10.00 The Idea Was Good. A study of Britten's War Requiern, with contributors including Sir Peter Pears, Galina Vishnevskaya, Simon Rattle, Heather Harper and Robert Tear. 11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester. Dennis Lee

(plano) plays Brahms's 16 Waltzes, Op 39; Sonata No 3, in F minor. Op 5. 1.57 News VHF only 6.35-8.55am Open University: Women in two 19th-contary

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55,
4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 Hay
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruca 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria
Humiford 3.30 Mike D'Arbo
5.05 (Abb David 2.00 Solit on 2.8.35 .05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 Another Digance Indulgence. Songs and humour from Richard Digance and guests 6.00 Listen to the Band 9.55 Sports Desk 10.06 Fletcher's 50. Cyril Fletcher reminisces 10.15 Earl Oldin and Costarring Earl Okin 10.30 The Barron Knights: In Town Tonight 11.00 Joan Bakewell presents Round Midnight 1.00am Patrick Lurt presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat with Rod McKenzle 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.00 Sleve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat with Rod McKenzle 5.45 Bruno Brookes incl at 6.30 a review of the Top 30 MCKGRIZE 5.AS ETCHO ETCOKES incl at 630 a review of the Top 30 album chart 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Sterne RADIOS 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdeak 6.30 Merklen 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Development 85.00 News 6.30 Reflections 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Caote, Unquote 9.00 News 8.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A Land of Song 19.00 News 11.00 News About British 11.00 News 11.00 News About British 11.15 International Cardeners 11.25 A Letter From Wales 11.30 Merklein 72.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Neure Notbook 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundsp 1.00 News 1.80 Twenty-four Hours -1.20 Development 76 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Salamic Fundamentalism 3.30 Patterson 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Counterpoint 5.45 Sports Roundsp 7.45 Good Books 6.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Settle of the Nation 9.00 News Suremany 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Album Time 9.45 Recording of the Week 13.00 News 10.09 News 11.00 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Wales 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundsp 7.12 News 10.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 12.00 News 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 10.00 News 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 10.00 News 10 WORLD SERVICE

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London excapt: 12.50pm-1.00
Orphans of the Wild. 1.20 News. 1.25
Where the Jobs Are. 1.39-2.50 Country
Practice. 6.00-6.35 Northern Life.
12.05em Life's New Way. Closedown.

TSW As London except
12.30 pm-1.00 Genders for Al
12.30 News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practics. 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.20-5.45
Crossroeds. 6.00 Today South West.
6.30-7.00 Emmerdais Parm. 12.95-6.
That's Hollywood. 12.30 Postscript,
Crosscript,

Casedown.

SAC Starts: 11.10em Gweld A
Starad. 11.25 Flemestri. 11.50 Interval. 1.00pm Gong Show. 1.30 Eco.
2.00 Flatebalam. 2.15 Interval. 2.55 The
Arabs. 2.55 Flestback. 4.25 Starts
Please: Blood and Sand. 4.55 Tricku
Trevor. 5.30 16 Plus. 6.00 Brookside.
6.30 Family Ties. 7.00 Newyddion Salth.
7.30 Pa Le Pa Fodd. 6.00 Geralm.
Friffithe – Noi Ar V Stryd. 8.30 Haisin Yn Y
Gwaed. 9.05 Film: Heart of the Matter. 11.00 Dherge Reports. 11.35 Ficat
and Third. 12.20em Liberals Conferercs. 12.50 Closedown.

Tailding 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Country Practice, 6.00-6.35 About Angle, 12.05am Jazz. 12.35 Suffolk Angle, Closedows.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 Judi Goss on Heliday, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practics, 3.00 Ther's Hollywood, 3.90-4.00 Survival, 6.00-6.36 Scotland Today, 10.35 Scotsport, 12.05em Late Cell Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bygones, 1.20 News, 1.30 Short Story, 2.00-2.30 Problem Page, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00-6.36 Coast to Coast, 12.05em Bliss in Concert, 12.36 Company, Coasdown, HTV WEST As London ex-HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.30ars12.90 Schools. 6.00pm-6.35 Wates at

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GRANADA As London ex-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 Ten Grsen Bottless. 1.20 Granada Re-ports. 1.30-2.30 Randell and Hopkirk (De-cessed). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 8.00 Granada Reports. 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right. 12.05em Short Story. 12.35 Closedown. -GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood. 1.20 News. 1.20-2.30 Country Practice. 8.00-8.25 North Tonight. 19.35 Scottsport. 12.05em News. Clossdown.

ULSTER 12.30pm-1.88 Some-thing to Treature, 1.20 Lunctulms, 1.30-2.30 Country Prac-tice, 3.30-4.69 Wat World of Animals, 6.30-6.35 Good Evening Ulster,

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Lesle Thomas at Home. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practics. 3.00 Country Ways. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.36 Lookaround. 12.05am

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SPORT

FA say no to filming by TV

By John Goodbody

The Football Association yesterday turned down an estimated £500,000 to have the FA Cup semi-finals shown live on television. BBC and ITV had begun negotiations with the FA for live coverage of the games, but yesterday the Council decided to continue their policy of recent seasons.

The two channels will alternate coverage for every round of the FA Cup from the third round on January 10, when the first and second division clubs enter the competition, until the semi-finals, to be held on April 11. As usual both BBC and ITV will also show the final on

A spokesman for Indepen-dent Television said yes-terday: "We would have loved to have shown the semi-finals in addition to the other rounds. The possibility had been ex-plored during negotiations. The plan was to have them both on the Sunday with different kick-off times.

"ITV would have shown one game and BBC the other. We would probably have tossed for choice of games as we do when we decide which channel screens the earlier rounds.

"One leading FA official has been quoted as saying that he believes there is too much live football on television. So this is presumably the reason for their refusal."

A total of 22 League, FA Cup and Littlewoods Cup games are being shown live this season. A spokesman for the Football Association said yesterday's decision was taken "without much discussion".

by the FA

The Football Association are to set up an inquiry into last Saturday's violence at the Odsall Stadium, Bradford when 64 people were arrested during and after the second division game between Bradford and Leeds (John

the investigation which will take place at the stadium, currently being used for Bradford's bome games because Valley Parade is being rebuilt after being burnt down in the fire last year in which 56 people died.

A Football Association

spokesman said yesterday that any decision to reimpose the ban on visiting Leeds supporters would take place after the

inquiry had been completed. Doring last Saturday's violence Leeds fans, attending their first match for 12 months, caused a fire to start forcing 13,000 spectators to stampede in terror.

Success can wait for City's manager-to-be

tions yesterday were that his own purchasing power by assistant, Jimmy Frizzell, remains the most likely choice—

But although he roughly he will have one thing to thank his predecessor for he will take the joh with no great pressure for immediate

McNeill's greatest legacy to Manchester City in his three seasons with the elub was that as well as restoring their first division status, albeit shakily, he brought stability and calm to the heated atmosphere engendered by the reigns of Malcolm Allison and John

Those worthies had taken the club to the verge of bankruptcy in their efforts to fulfil their chairman, Peter Swale's, ambition to overtake Manchester United. McNeill's achievement in bringing back dignity to the club after the excesses of his predecessors, the respect he commands as a pateotly straightfoward man and as one of the outstanding players in Celtic's history, and his previous success as a manager in Scotland, however, cannot completely disguise the fact that the inheritance he has left is a

mixed one A record of only one win, against Wimbledon oo the opening day of the season, in their last 21 competitive matches, speaks for itself. McNeil's ability to get the best out of the limited group of playes is unquestionable, but his dealings oo the transfer

new manager, yesterday began his campaign to keep England's Mexico World Cup success, Steve Hodge, at Villa Park by naming him for the Littlewoods Cup tie at Read-ing training trainin

ing tonight.
McNeill, appointed on lift Villa from the foot of the first division, stated his desire to keep Hodge by ensuring that he will be League Cup-

"I've only had a brief chat with Hodge so far," he said. "But so far as I'm concerned he's an exciting player, an Astoo Villa player and the kind of lad who will respond to my arrival by wanting to show me he does the profes

things correctly and well."
When McNeill does meet Hodge to discuss his future in greater detail he will empha-size his ambition to build a team of top players geared for

The new Villa manager emerged from day one con-vinced that he has a set-up

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Whoever replaces Billy City's financial plight, a major McNeill as manager of Man-factor in his decision to leave. chester City - and the indica- and has had to generate his

balanced the books, his record

Billy McNeill's record in the transfer market while he was at Maine Road was as follows:

PURCHASES: McNab (Brighton), 240,000; Sasith (Brighton), 240,000; Caston (Arsenal), 2450,000; Melrose (Cettic), 230,000; McCarthy (Barnseley), 220,000; Clements (Oldham) 220,000; N. Johnson (Rotherham), 275,000; Cumpinghum (Sheffield Wednesday) 2100,000; Phalips (Plymouth) £100,000; Lillis (Huddersfield) £100,000; Hopkins (Birmingham) £120,000; Christie (Derby) in part exchange for Lillis; Suckling (Coventry) in part exchange for Philips.

SALES: Reeves (Burnlay), £125,000; Tolmie (Lokaren), £30,000; Conningham (Newcastle), £70,000; Melrose (Chariton), £40,000; Power (Everton) £65,000; Lilies £100,000 plus Christie; Phillipse £100,000 plus Christie; Phillipse

FREE TRANSFERS: Parlane, Mcliroy

of signings suggests that his lack of previous experience in the football league told heavily against him, as a glance at the accompanying

It is fair to say that, of the 20 market have been less than convincing. McNeill, of signings and free transfers, course, has been hamstrung by

and manager regards his first competition this year the bettask as being one of lifting ter. It would be catastrophic morale. "Twe told them that a for us or any first division club with a smile on their faces, relaxed in training, losing their tension and eradicating their tension and tension to the eradicating tension to their faces, manager, has warned his players against complacency in the early rounds. "Gillingham tension to their faces, manager, has warned his players against complacency in the early rounds." conclusion. I want to see them round." any feelings of despair."

In addition to his attempts

to smooth over differences he said, "but they have a good record here, and I happened to before the England international against Sweden in visit in the third division Stockholm recently that he when Oxford had about 28 wanted to leave Villa Park, corners and lost 1-0." Stockholm recently that he MeNeill also hopes to encourage the full-back, Gary Williams, and the central defender, Allan Evans, to comiit themselves to a future with

Evans has had talks with onthampton but McNeill es not regard as final any agreement reached before he took over. Hodge, meanwhile, has been non-commital over his intentions since the change of management but he knows that Newcastle and Spurs lead a queue of interested clubs.

Thoresen will be missed

Oslo (Reuter) - Norway, having beaten Italy and Argentina earlier this year, will be seeking further encouragement for tough assign-ments ahead when they meet out-of-form East Germany in their opening European championship group three qualifying tie here today. But the Scandinavians will

badly miss their injured captain, Hallvar Thoresen, of PSV Eindhoven, the Dutch champions, as they look for a winning start in a powerful section which also includes France, Russian and Iceland. Thoresen was the goal-scoring inspiration of their victories over the 1982 and 1986 World Cup winners.

Norway have finished last in their qualifying group in each tournament since 1968 and, though they may extend East Germany's miserable international run of six defeats without scoring a goal, they can have little hope of reaching the 1988 finals in West

Tor Roste Fossen, the Norwegian coach, named Andreas Thom, the Dynamo Berlin forward, as East Germany's danger man, but added that the visitors' lean form offered Norway a good

years at Maine Road, only Clements, McCarthy and McNab have firmly estab-lished themselves, although it is too early to pass judgment oo his latest acquisitions. Christie, Suckling and Hop-kins. Of the others, Smith, Tolmie, Parlane, Melrose and Phillips made short-term contributions of varying quality, but some of his signings satisfactorily solved City's most pressing need, a regular supply of goals.

It is hard to resist the coochision that two or three players of higher quality would have given a better return on an expenditure appraoching £1 million than a resident of hour reflections than a

Some City supporters in-deed believe that McNeill's successor will be inheriting a worse squad than that which greeted him in 1983, although the youth team is beginning to yield some hope for the future. In City's straitened circumstances, it is a daunting prospect, although Joe Royle, Tommy Docherty and Trevor Cherry have thrown their hats into the ring.

series of buys reflecting short-

term expediency.

The financial restrictions. however, seem to point to-wards the appointment of Jimmy Frizzell, who operated on a tight budget at Oldham for ten years, with that instinctive survivor Tooy Book as his assistant. It will be a vote for continuing calm, but the task of keeping City in the first division will be formidable.

Oxford in need of a similar long run Oxford United begin their

defence of the new Littlewoods Challenge Cup against Gillingham at Manor Road tonight knowing that "One thing I'm sure about Road tonight knowing that already is that we have a high another successful run is need-degree of skill here. However, ediff they are to balance the books. Although Oxford lost Monday from Manchester beings not machines. ConCity in a £50,000 a year role to fidence has been at a low ebb year, they made £250,000 lift Villa from the foot of the simply because results have from the final alone, and Jim Hunt, the club's secretary, The former Celtic player said: "The further we go in the ter. It would be catastrophic had start is not necessarily a to go out in the second

may be a third division side," he said, "but they have a good be in the ground on their last

Ian Butterworth is not among the squad of 14 players standing by for Norwich City at Peterborough because Not-tingham Forest do not want their on-loan centre half cup tied. Rosario, whose previous first team appearances have all been in attack, looks set to play in defence. The manager, Ken Brown's son, Kenneth

junior, is also in the squad.
Suprisingly for the manager
of a Nottingham Forest team
that has scored 12 gpals in its last two games, Brian Clough last two games, Brian Clough still has reservations. They concern his defence. Before Forest's tie at Brighton, Clough, who has told his team to forget their top of the table position, said: "We have been on the receiving end more than most and simply must get it together at the back." Forest are unchanged for the seventh successive time.

seventh successive time. Hardyman Paul Portsmouth's former England Under-21 full-back, is struggling to recover from injury for the game at Wrexham. Hardyman was detained in hospital overnight after being carried off and sent off at the same time, at Stoke on Saturday. His two-match suspension does not start until after Saturday's second divisioo match with Huddersfield but his injury may, in any case, rule him out until then.

Everton, who take on Newport at Goodison Park, have a doubt over Kevin Sheedy, who has a groin strain which forced his substitution during Sunday's win against Man-chester United. United. themselves, are determined to there will be no slip-ups at Old Trafford against another third divisioo club. Pert Vale, who are down to only 13 fit players. Walsalf's already delayedtie

with Miliwall at Fellows Park is off again. Several Walsall players are still recovering from a mystery virus which swept through the club last week, causing the postponement of Saturday's third divisioo game with Swindon. The first leg will now be on October 7 and the return at The Den on October 14.



Left standing: A Japanese defender slides in on a rival during her side's 3-2 defeat by Italy in the second match of a women's international series in Tokyo. Italy also won the first.

The coach, Olle Nordin, however, has warned of the dangers of all-out attack and is

likely to ask the midfield

player, Stromberg, of Italy's Atalanta, to attack with cau-

tion. Switzerland will be with-

out experienced Basle

midfield player, Botteron, and

are likely to field a five-man midfield with only one striker,

But there could be an

unexpected appearance by the

recently said he wished to

retire from international soc-

cer because of business

commitments. Sulser, talked

into the squad by Swiss coach,

Daniel Jeandupeux, is likely

Halter, of Lucerne.

Confident Sweden look for goals Stockholm (Reuter) - Swe- the European championship

den, boosted by a 1-0 win over finals in West Germany in England last month, are hop- 1988. ing star striker, Johnny Ekstrom, will repeat his match-winning form when they meet Switzerland in their opening European champion-ship group two match today. Ekstrom, who has agreed to

join Italian club, Empoli, from his Swedish club, Goteborg, in November, struck Sweden's 51st minute winner against England and poses the chief threat to Switzerland's hopes of their first victory over the Swedes in 25 years. But he and fellow-forward, Nilsson, are likely to face an unremitting defensive performance as Switzerland sit back and rely on counter-attacks in the hope

of sneaking a goal. Sweden, like Switzerland, missed out on a place at the Mexico World Cup finals after finishing third in their qualifying group and they are desperately hoping for a good result in their bid for a place at

to start among the substitutes. Sweden torotable): J Molec S Fredrictson, S Dahlevist, P Larson, R Nisson, U Effecton, R Prytz, G Stromberg, A Palmer, B Nisson, J Bistrom, SWITZERLAND (probable): M Brunner, J Witsser, C Sn-Abon, A Egil, C Ryf, P Mottisz, A Geiger, H Hermann, T Bicksi, E Maissen, A Hatter,

Two out to get Rangers
Two former Rangers forwards will face the Ibrox club
in the Skol Cup semi-final
tonight. Iain Ferguson and
Iain Redford, now staring with
Dundee United, aim to stop
the new Rangers, under

Iceland hoping to repeat surprise

Reykjavik (Reuter) — Sigi Held, who played against En-gland for West Germany in the 1966 World Cup final, is the guiding light in Iceland's experience of the nine players attempt to repeat their European championship surprise over France against the Soviet Union tonight, Held, who also helped

Borussia Dortmuod win the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1966, is coach of the Iceland team who held the defending champions and World Cup semi-finalists, France 0-0 in a group three qualifier here earlier this month.

Wade back

on court

the former Wimbledoo cham-

pion, makes an unexpected

return to competition when

she competes in the Refuge

Assuraoce national

championships at Telford

from October 6 to 12 Miss

Wade, aged 41, retired from

major international com-

petition almost a year ago and,

although she has no world

ranking to offer, has been named No. 5 seed. Miss

Wade was the beaten finalist

last year when she lost an epic

three-set, three and a half hour

Jo Durie, who has climbed back to No. 19 in the world, is

the top women's seed, with

Annabel Croft second and

Hobbs, struggling to find form and filness, fourth.

Jeremy Bates, the defending

champion, is the top men's seed, with Stephen Shaw No. 2. Andrew Castle No. 3

and Nick Fulwood, last year's

maich to Anne Hobbs.

Virginia Wade of Britain,

in their 16-strong squad who are professionals with Europeao clubs. The midfield player, Asgeir Sigurvinsson, who has been with Stuttgan since 1983, is the key performer io a side captained by Atli Edvaldsson, who is also at West German club, Bayer Uerdingen. Arnor Gudjohnsen of Belgian cham-pions Anderlecht is another Iceland, renowned for their

fighting spirit rather than their

SPORT IN BRIEF

Miller moves

Geoff Miller, the former

England off-spioner, has

joined Essex, the county

champions, on a two-year contract. Miller, who is 34,

was released by Derbyshire at his own request a mooth ago

with a year of his contract to

run. He has taken more than

800 first-class wickets since

making his debut in 1973

to have swan song

Copenhagen (Renter) - Allan Simonsen, one of the finest players produced by Denmark, will mark his farewell to international football with a 20-minute appearance in the friendly against West Ger-

Piontek however is not pleased with Jan Molby, of Liverpool, who has not trav-elled to Copenhageo for the match. Although Molby is being treated for an ankle iojury, Piontek wanted him to see a doctor in Denmark.

lceland's capacity to upset refined play, have doubts the odds is based partly on the because of illness over Gunnar Gislasoo and Siggi Jonsson, of Sheffield Wednesday. The Russians are without the injured Pavel Yakovenko, scorer of his country's first goal at the World Cup finals, goal at the World Cup finals, in the 6-0 rout of Hungary. ICELAND firput: B Squrdsson, S Jonsson, G Gistason, A Mar-Jonsson, S Jonsson, A Ethaldsson, O Tortason, R Margeirason, A Sigurvinason, A Gudjonsson, P Petursson, S Johannsson, O Thorteonsson, O Thorteonsson, O Thorteonsson, O Thorteonsson, O Thorteonson, V Thorteolsson, O Thorteonson, O Thorteonson, A Demysnentic, V Bessonov, N Larionov, V Chiefystolia, V Rass, A Zavarov, S Aleinikov, G Lagovienko, O Protasov, S Rodionov, O Blokhar.

Judo entry

A record of 148 overseas

competitors have entered the

British Open women's judo

championships at Crystal Pal-

ace on Saturday. The British contingent of 64 is headed by

Karen Briggs, the world and

European baotamweight

champion, and Diane Bell, the

European light-middleweight

Hockey boost

The women's European

hockey cup, scheduled for

Pickett's Lock in September

1987, is to receive £40,000 sponsorship from the NatWest Bank. Twelve coun-

tries, iocluding England, The Netherlands and West Ger-

many, will compete in the

Steven Marsh, the Kent

wicketkeeper, has been invited to play football for Maidstone Uoited, the GM Vauxhall Conference club.

Marsh has played centre for-

ward in the Kent League.

All-rounder

father (once the uncase of former World Champiga Marco Lucchinelli), and ewis a domestic appliance conceptassed in the Rome area. Simonsen

many tonight.

The former European foot-baller of the year, aged 33, was in Denmark's World Cup squad io Mexico, but played only 19 minutes as a substitute in the 2-0 first round win over West Germany, a result the World Cup runners-up will be been an international player for 14 years, his brilliance only been curtailed when he broke his leg suffered in the opening match of the 1984 European championship finals against

France in Paris. "Simonsen's behaviour on and off the field has been a model for other players," said Sepp Piontek, the Danish manager, who surprised Denmark by bringing back Sim-nsen for the World Cup

race victory are remote.

with an ACU licence.

Harper, and Gary Thomas and Geoff White among the entry, they will have to fight all the way for the all im-portant European Champion ship title.

TENNIS

Leconte loses to Haitian in hot Barcelona

Barcelona (AP) — The top seed, Henri Leconte, France, was eliminated from the \$225,000 Conde de Godo tourname of by Roland Agenor, of Haiti; io yesterday's first-round games. After the first set won by Agenor 6-1, Leconte simply gave up. The French player looked tired from the start and unable to continue to play in unable to continue to play in the heat of Barcelona which was in excess of 30°C (86°F). Third-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia lost 4-6. 6-3, 6-4 to his county-man. Marian Vajda Tac Swede, Mikael Pernfors, fifth seeded, was also eliminated, going down to Guillermo Perez Roldan 6-1, 6-4, lo Monday's openiog

Italians Steel former glory A trio of Italian motor cyclists determined to be capture the former glory their country when the strimes World Champion Giacomo Agostini reigned to preme, will be battling for the capture, will be battling for the capture, will be battling for the capture of the

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omorrow

Already with some Grand Prix experience, Valesi mown in to the final two rounds of the European Championship is third position.

A trio of Italian motor.

cyclists determined to the capture the former glorydige their country when the Strimes World Champies. Giacomo Agostini reigned appreme, will be battling for top honours — and a guarantel place at Grand Prix level 1987 — in Donington Park's £20,000 European Champion ships final this Sunday.

The most experienced of the

The most experienced of the

three is Marco Papa, agei 36, from the tourist town of Pera-

gia, between Rome and Flor-ence, who is fighting for full fitness after crashing during last mouth's Swedish Grant

He started racing will a production Kawasaki in 1978 and entered the 500cc class.

with an RG Suzuki four years ago. This year Papa switches to a Honda and already with his Grand Prix knowledge he

is out to win the 5000. Earopean title which would consolidate his future.

Another leading Italian will be Massimo Messere. Born in

Rome, Messere, now a pro-fessional rider, started racing in 1980 but his first Grand

Prix ride four years later, in the Italian at Mugello, eases.

Rated the best young Italian prospect for the 500cc class in years, is 21-year-old Alessandro Valesi who is

sponsored on a Honda by his

Domestic

challenge

father (once the backer of the

500cc championship, Vales stated racing in the 125cc class

when he was 17 but moved on

to the 500cc class as soon as

his age permitted.

But ou the 2.5-mile Donington circuit, which will be the scene for the first time of the British Grand Prix next year, the Italian invaders face stiff home opposition in their quest for victory.

Trevor Nation (from Shipton Bellinger, Wiltshire), Simon Buckmaster (Bell Bar, Hertfordshire), Loadouer Gary Lingham, Mark Phillips (Lincoln), Steve Henslaw (Jacksdale, Nottinghamshire), David Griffith (Lutterworth, Leicestershire), and the Australian Richard Scott on an ex-Roger Mar-shall Grand Prix Henda are all in the talented line-up for

In the 250cc European Championship, the Austrian Hans Linder is destinated arrive at Donington Park with a commanding lead but with the local riders Nigel Bosworth (Stoke Golding, Leicestershire) and Rob Orne (Ilkeston, Derbyshire), and Preston's Kevin Mitchell on the scene, his chances of a Uk.

the 25-lap 500cc race.

The sidecar final is poised for a grandstand finish between the Kent-based Japanese duo Yoshisada Kumagaya and his passenger Kaxuhiko Makiuchi, who race

And with the top British crews Clive Stirrat and Sings Prior, Tony Baker and Peter

games, the second seed, Joakim Nystrom; of Sweden, had been eliminated by Thomas Muster, of Austria, 6-

